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FROM THE DICTIONARIES OF JOHNSON, TODD, ASH, WEBSTER, AND CRABB,
FROM THE LAST EDITION OF CHAMBAUD, GARNIER, AND J. DESCARRIÈRES,
THE SIXTH EDITION OF THE ACADEMY, THE COMPLÉMENT TO THE ACADEMY,
THE GRAMMATICAL DICTIONARY OF LAVEAU, THE UNIVERSAL LEXICON OF ROBERTS,
AND THE STANDARD TECHNOLOGICAL WORKS IN EITHER LANGUAGE.

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All the *Verbes* in Common Use, with a Copious Selection of Terms Unobscured or Obsolete Connected with Polite Literature;
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in Naval and Military Language, in Law, Trade and Commerce;
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Le Dictionnaire anglais-français, français-anglais, de Chambaud, a passé par bien des éditions depuis celles que l'on a publiées à Lyon en 1792, et à Rouen en 1802. M. Descarrières, homme de lettres distingué, en avait fait paraître une à Londres en 1805, qui contenait jusqu'à vingt mille mots de plus que n'en renfermaient les éditions françaises. Depuis cette époque, les éditions se sont succédé avec une rapidité d'autant moins surprenante, qu'il ne s'agissait que d'une affaire de typographie plus ou moins rapidement exécutée. On y a fait des changements, il est vrai, mais ces changements se sont opérés à l'aide des ciseaux; moyen expéditif, sans doute, mais qui devait peu contribuer à l'exactitude d'un ouvrage qui, plus que tout autre, doit présenter une œuvre de travail et de conscience.

Voici la tâche qui fut confiée, en 1835, aux rédacteurs par MM. Firmin Didot: collationner le Dictionnaire de l'Académie française, publié en 1835, sur la dernière édition de Chambaud; introduire dans ce nouveau Dictionnaire tous les mots, tous les termes que l'usage a sanctionnés et que les progrès des arts et des sciences ont rendus nécessaires; indiquer à quel style particulier chaque mot des deux langues peut être affecté; suivre fidèlement les définitions et les exemples donnés par l'Académie, en fournir l'équivalent en anglais; classer la multiplicité des mots anglais (dans la partie française) dont la plupart sont ou inexplicables, ou vains, ou barbares; conserver ceux qui reproduisent le plus exactement les diverses acceptions du mot français; en faire autant pour la partie anglaise en s'appuyant sur Johnson, Ash, Todd et le docteur Webster pour la partie littéraire; se servir du dictionnaire technologique de Cralib, du dictionnaire de commerce de Mac-Culloch, du dictionnaire de chimie du docteur Ure, etc., etc.; enfin présenter et résoudre les difficultés grammaticales des deux langues; ce n'est là qu'une faible esquisse des difficultés que les rédacteurs ont l'espoir d'avoir pu vaincre. Commencé en 1835, leur travail a été achevé en 1843. Une telle assiduité leur donne l'assurance d'avoir réussi, assurance qu'ils désirent faire partager au public, qui depuis longtemps réclamait avec justice un Dictionnaire anglais-français, français-anglais, qui répondît aux besoins du littérateur de l'artiste et de l'homme du monde.

The English and French and French and Eng-
tinnary of Chambaud has been often reprinted in
editions published at Lyons in 1792, and at Rouen in 1802.
M. Descarrières, a literary character of some distinction,
published one in London in 1805, which contained two
thousand words more than those printed in France; and
since then, numerous editions have succeeded each other
with a rapidity the less surprising, as the business had
now become a mere question of typography executed with
more or less despatch. Some few changes were made,
indeed, but only such as could be effected by the aid of
scissors and paste; undoubtedly a most expeditious process,
though not calculated to contribute much to the accuracy
of a work, which, more than any other, ought to be the
result of long and patient labour.

The task assigned by MM. Firmin Didot, in 1835, to
the editors of the present work, was this: to collate the
Dictionary of the Academy, published in 1835, with the last
edition of Chambaud; to introduce into the new dictionary
all the words that use had sanctioned, and all the technical
terms that the progress of the arts and sciences had rendered
necessary; to point out to what particular style each word
of the two languages properly belongs; to follow, with scrupulous
fidelity, the definitions and examples given by the
Academy, and supply the English equivalents; to expel the
multiplicity of English words in the French part which were
most of them either unmeaning, obsolete, or barbarous; to
retain those that approached nearest to the different accep-
tations of the French word; to submit the English part to a
similar ordeal, under the authority of Johnson, Todd, and
Dr. Webster, for the literary part; of Cralib's Techno-
logical Dictionary, Mac-Culloch's Commercial Dictionary,
Dr. Ure's Chemical Dictionary, etc., for the words be-
longing to architecture, commerce, manufactures, and che-
mistry; and, finally, to propound and resolve all the
grammatical difficulties of both languages. This is but an
imperfect sketch of the difficulties which we have had to
grapple with. Begun in 1835, it was brought to a close till the
end of 1843.

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ter un coup d'œil, même rapide, sur notre ouvrage à celui de nos prédécesseurs, pour en saisir l'existence entre l'un et l'autre, et pour en saisir l'ouvrage que nous présentons au public. Il est vrai que la rédaction en est fidèle à l'original, que nous a transmis l'Académie; cette fidélité pour nous un devoir; mais les richesses matérielles de nos matériaux, les belles pages de son Dictionnaire nous permettent au moins le choix, et c'est là surtout que nous avons voulu faire preuve de soins et de discernement. Nos devanciers se sont contentés pour la plupart de jeter les mots par ordre alphabétique, d'y jeter pêle-mêle à la hâte une douzaine ou une vingtaine d'expressions anglaises, les premières venues, afin de pouvoir passer rapidement aux proverbes, aux locutions familières. Les uns ont placé, et d'autant plus marquée sans doute, qu'ils ont eu l'effort de l'expression du génie, des mœurs, des usages de tout un peuple; mais le langage du prosaïque, de l'artiste, de l'homme du monde, du poète, réclamait aussi sa part d'attention, et c'est là surtout qu'ont failli tous ceux qui nous ont précédés dans la rédaction de la lexicographie française-anglaise. Il serait difficile, pour ne pas dire impossible, d'indiquer une à une toutes les améliorations que nous avons apportées aux travaux de Chambaud, de Boyer et Garner. Cette multiplicité de synonymes, qui s'appliquent indifféremment à toutes les acceptions du verbe, du nom, de l'adjectif, se trouve maintenant en purgation délaissée. Les seuls équivalents ont été conservés. S'il fallait citer un article à l'appui de cette assertion, nous donnerions sur mille exemples, celui d'abord de la préposition *à*, dont l'arrangement est clair, logique et clairement déduit, et celui de l'adjectif *beau*, qui, mal placé dans l'ancien Chambaud d'un innombrable cortège de synonymes, semblait braver le bon sens et la critique. Les difficultés grammaticales n'ont pas été négligées. Le Français ne s'occupera naturellement que de celles qu'il pourra rencontrer en anglais; il les trouvera donc dans la partie anglaise-française; elles y sont présentées et résolues en français. L'Anglais ne s'inquiète que du subjonctif français, du pluriel des noms, de la position de l'adjectif, de l'adverbe, etc.; il en verra un exposé en anglais: les difficultés de la grammaire française sont nombreuses, mais toutes ont été abordées, examinées et traitées dans le plus grand détail et d'après les meilleures autorités françaises.

Pour la partie anglaise-française, les admirables travaux de Johnson, ceux de Webster, qui consacra vingt-sept années de longs et pénibles travaux à son dictionnaire, ont servi de principales bases au nôtre. En effet, Webster a touché à tout: à l'étymologie, ce Protée insaisissable, qu'il a suivi dans tous ses changements, et dont il a surpris le secret; à l'histoire, à la chronologie, dont il retrace les souvenirs toutes les fois qu'ils se résument en un nom d'homme, de nation ou d'époque; au commerce, à la navigation, dont il a expliqué et précisé les termes; aux arts, aux sciences, et surtout au langage.

de quarante mille définitions
Walker renferme 38,000

A cursory comparison of this Dictionary with the best of those previously published will be sufficient to show the difference between them, and at the same time furnish ample evidence that these volumes are far from being a mere work of patience, a dull and frigid compilation. It is true that the admirable model supplied by the Academy has been closely followed throughout; this, however, on the part of the editors, was a bounden duty. But the rich materials collected in that excellent lexicon afforded at least opportunity of selection; and here the editors thought it incumbent upon them to evince something like skill and discernment. Their predecessors had done little more than arrange the words in alphabetical order, throwing in here and there a greater or less number of English examples, without much attention to their appropriateness, and then proceeding to give a long series of proverbial and colloquial expressions. Proverbs, adages, familiar and popular phraseology, ought certainly to hold a prominent place in such a work as the present, as they may be said to embody the genius, manners, and customs of a whole people. But the language of the essayist, the historian, the poet, the artist, the man of the world, and the merchant, are also deserving of attention; and it is precisely in this department that all preceding authors of dictionaries in the two languages are found wanting. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to make specific mention of all the improvements that give this Dictionary so great a superiority over the various editions of Chambaud, Boyer, and Garner. The host of pretended synonyms applied indifferently to all the acceptations of verbs, nouns, and adjectives, has been either pruned or expanded, and replaced by the equivalents in the word explained. Were it necessary to cite an article in support of this assertion, out of a thousand we would first instance the preposition *à*, the arrangement of which is clear, logical, and systematic; then the adjective *beau*, which in Chambaud is followed by a long list of synonyms that would seem to set common sense and criticism at defiance. The grammatical difficulties have not been neglected. The Frenchman will naturally turn his attention exclusively to those peculiar to the English language; he will find them in the English part, where they are stated and explained in French. The Englishman is most perplexed by the difficulties of the French subjunctive, the plural of nouns, the place of the adjective, adverb, etc.; all of which he will find in the French and English part, fully explained in English. The difficulties of French grammar are numerous, but they have all been treated in detail, and fully cleared up, in accordance with the principles admitted by the best French authorities.

In the English and French part, the admirable performances of Johnson, and of Webster (who devoted twenty-seven years of incessant labour to his dictionary), are the principal bases of the present work. Webster, indeed, has touched upon every thing—on etymology, the secret of which he has often detected by following it through all its Protean changes; on history and chronology, the facts of which he sketches whenever they are associated with the name of a man, a nation, or an epoch; on commerce and navigation, the terms of which he determines and explains; on the arts and sciences; but more especially on the language of every day life, the progress and development of which he has signalized by more than forty thousand new definitions. Walker's Dictionary contains about 38,000 words; those of Johnson, Sheridan, Jones, and Perry, about 40,000; Todd, in his edition of Johnson, has increased the number to about 50,000. Webster alone has raised it

C'est en partie sous les auspices de ce guide éclairé, en partie sous ceux de Johnson révisé et augmenté par Todd, que nous avons entrepris la rédaction du Dictionnaire anglo-français. Appuyés tantôt sur l'une, tantôt sur l'autre de ces deux autorités, nous nous sommes appliqués à donner en compte rendu fidèle du double résultat de leurs travaux. Les définitions, les acceptions nouvelles motivées par le marche progressif du langage usuel, ont toutes été puisées dans Webster; les exemples cités à l'appui de ces acceptions ont été recueillis, choisis partout où ils se présentaient avec les garanties suffisantes. Les locutions particulières aux États-Unis de l'Amérique, les termes créés ou adoptés par eux, et dont ils ont changé, altéré ou déformé la signification, sont tous soigneusement marqués. La partie littéraire, celle du style, le répertoire de la prose et de la poésie ancienne, ont été fournis par le docteur Johnson. L'étymologie est quelquefois celle de ce dernier, souvent celle de Tooke, plus souvent encore celle de Webster, atteadu qu'elle est tout à la fois la plus raisonnée et la plus rationnelle. Une large part a été également faite au dictionnaire technologique de Crabb, à celui des synonymes, du même auteur, à la physique, à la chimie, à la médecine, aux arts, à l'architecture, au droit et au commerce, à la géographie, à la mythologie, etc., etc. Enfin, quinze cent cinquante mots, ajoutés dans la seule lettre A, et cinq mille définitions nouvelles, avec plusieurs milliers d'exemples cités à l'appui, témoignent du zèle que nous avons apporté à enrichir le vocabulaire, et surtout à en expliquer la portée. Il serait fastidieux de porter plus loin ce relevé. Le prospectus-spécimen, qui contient quelques articles entièrement omis ou traités à la légère dans le dictionnaire de Chambaud, mettra le public à même de prononcer un jugement définitif sur l'ouvrage qui sollicite son attention.

It was partly under the auspices of this enlightened guide, partly under those of Johnson revised and augmented by Todd, that the editors undertook the execution of the work now offered to the public. Sometimes supported by the former, at others by the latter, of these two great lexicographers, they have endeavoured to give a faithful epitome of the labours of both. The new words and acceptions introduced in the gradual progress of the language have been all taken from Webster; and examples of their use have been collected and inserted whenever they appeared to be sanctioned by adequate authority. The phraseology peculiar to the United States of America, the terms invented or adopted in that country, with all their changes, variations, and corruptions, are carefully indicated. The literary part, all that relates to style, and the repertory of ancient prose and poetry, have been taken chiefly from Dr. Johnson. The etymology is occasionally derived from the latter, often from Horne Tooke, but most frequently from Webster, as in that department he is by far the most rational and systematic. The editors are also greatly indebted to Crabb's Technological Dictionary and his Dictionary of Synonyms, as well as to many other works, by different authors, for terms in physics, chemistry, medicine, the arts, architecture, law, commerce, geography, mythology, etc. The fact that fifteen hundred and fifty words have been added under the letter A alone, with five thousand new definitions, and many thousands of examples in support of them, will be sufficient proof of the editors' zeal in augmenting the vocabulary, and explaining its import. It would be tedious to go into further details on this subject. The prospectus-specimen, which is reprinted on the next page, exhibits a number of articles, either omitted altogether, or but imperfectly treated, in the last edition of Chambaud, and will enable the public to form an opinion as to the merits of the work now submitted to their inspection.

EXPLANATION

OF THE ABBREVIATIONS AND OTHER MARKS USED
IN THIS DICTIONARY.

<i>s. m.</i>	Substantive masculine.
<i>s. f.</i>	Substantive feminine.
<i>s. m. or f. sing.</i>	Singular that wants a plural.
<i>s. m. pl. or plur.</i>	Plural that wants a singular.
<i>num.</i>	Numeral or noun of number.
<i>adj.</i>	Adjective.
<i>adj. v.</i>	A verbal adjective.
<i>adj. subst.</i>	An adjective, used also substantively.
<i>pron.</i>	Pronoun.
<i>v. a.</i>	Verb active.
<i>v. n.</i>	Verb neuter.
<i>v. r.</i>	Verb reciprocal or reflected.
<i>v. imp.</i>	Verb impersonal.
<i>part.</i>	Participle.
<i>ger.</i>	Gerund.
<i>adv.</i>	Adverb.
<i>prep.</i>	Preposition.
<i>conj.</i>	Conjunction.
<i>part.</i>	Interjective particle.
<i>part. disc.</i>	Discursive particle.
<i>pers.</i>	Person.
<i>V.</i>	A reference standing for <i>Vide</i> or <i>See</i> .
<i>* see fig.</i>	Denotes that the word or sentence is used in the figurative sense.
<i>!</i>	Denotes a new acceptation, or is the mark of a common familiar expression or form of speech, which is confined to conversation only.
<i>* * on poet.</i>	Poetical, oratorical, high or sublime style.
<i>† on priv.</i>	A proverb or proverbial form of speech.
<i>‡</i>	A vulgar, low, mean expression or form of speech.
<i>‡ on obs.</i>	Obsolete words, and expressions grown old; as also ludicrous words and terms of humour, and of the Hudibrastic or burlesque style.
<i>§</i>	Irony and joke.
<i>†.</i>	Denotes a proverb or proverbial form of speech, in the metaphorical or figurative sense.
<i>*†</i>	A vulgar, low or mean proverb, in the metaphorical or figurative sense.
<i>‡</i>	Points at phrases, idioms, and other remarkable modes of expression.

EAPLICACION

DES ABBRÉVIATIONS ET AUTRES MARQUES EMPLOYÉES
DANS CE DICTIONNAIRE.

<i>Substantif du genre masculin.</i>
<i>Substantif du genre féminin.</i>
<i>Substantif masculin ou féminin singulier, sans pluriel.</i>
<i>Le même pluriel, sans singulier.</i>
<i>Nominal ou nom de nombre.</i>
<i>Adjectif.</i>
<i>Adjectif verbal ou dérivé d'un verbe.</i>
<i>Adjectif, employé aussi substantivement.</i>
<i>Pronom.</i>
<i>Verbe actif.</i>
<i>Verbe neutre.</i>
<i>Verbe réciproque ou réfléchi.</i>
<i>Verbe impersonnel.</i>
<i>Participe.</i>
<i>Gérondif.</i>
<i>Adverbe.</i>
<i>Préposition.</i>
<i>Conjonction.</i>
<i>Particule interjective.</i>
<i>Particule discursive.</i>
<i>Personne.</i>
<i>Signifie Vide ou Voyez.</i>
<i>Marque une expression figurée.</i>
<i>Marque une acception nouvelle; est aussi le signe d'une expression familière, dont on ne se sert que dans la conversation.</i>
<i>Style oratoire, haut, sublime et poétique.</i>
<i>Proverbe ou expression proverbiale.</i>
<i>Expression vulgaire ou basse.</i>
<i>Termes vieillies, badins, d'enjouement, coniques ou burlesques.</i>
<i>Ironie et raillerie.</i>
<i>Proverbe ou expression proverbiale, dans le sens figuré ou métaphorique.</i>
<i>Proverbe vulgaire, vil et bas, dans le sens figuré.</i>
<i>Marque les phrases, les idiotismes, et autres manières remarquables de s'exprimer.</i>

TABLEAU
DES ABBRÉVIATIONS EMPLOYÉES DANS L'ÉTYMOLOGIE DE LA PARTIE
ANGLAISE-FRANÇAISE.

All.	Allemand	German.	Gr.	Grec.	Greek.
Ar.	Arabe.	Arabic.	Heb.	Hébreu.	Hebrew.
Arm.	Arménien.	Armenian	Hol.	Hollandais.	Dutch.
Celt.	Celtique.	Celtic	Irl.	Irlandais.	Irish.
Copt.	Copte.	Coptic.	Isl.	Islandais.	Icelandish.
Corn.	Cornouailles (de).	Cornish	Ital., ou It.	Italien.	Italian.
Dan.	Danois	Danish.	Lat.	Latin.	Latin.
Écos.	Écossais	Scotch.	Norm.	Normand.	Norman
Esp.	Espagnol.	Spanish.	Pers.	Persan.	Persian.
Eth.	Éthiopien.	Ethiopian.	Port.	Portugais.	Portuguese.
Fr.	Français.	French.	Sans.	Sanscrit.	Sanscrit.
Gaél.	Gaélique.	Gaelic.	Sax.	Saxon.	Saxon.
Gall. ou W.	Gallois.	Welsh.	Suéd.	Suédois.	Swedish.
Goth.	Gothique.	Gothic.	W.	Voy. Gall.	Welsh.

N. B. Pour trouver le développement des principes qui régissent l'orthographe phonétique de la partie anglaise française, le lecteur est prié d'y consulter chaque lettre dans l'ordre alphabétique.

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abusé, *m. modification*, *f. The* — of his authority, of his claims, *la diminution de son autorité*; *la modification de ses prétentions*. || **ABUSIVEMENT** [*adv.*] *abusivement*, *pulling down*, *diminution*, *f. P.* || **ABUSIVE**, [*adj.*] *abusive* [*in Law*]: *ostentatious*, *illuminated*, *deceitful*, *etc.* — of a work, *ostentatious*, *deceitful*, *etc.* || **TO ABUSE**, [*v.*] *abusive* [*diminution*, *decrease*, *negation*], *diminuer*, *f. conjugation*, *m. adverbium*, *m. deinde*, *m.* — of pain, of grief, *diminution de douleur*, *de chagrin*. I lost me of pain, *je me suis senti diminuer le mal*. The fever is at its period of —, *la fièvre est sur son abaisse*. || **ABUSION** [*deduction*, *non withdrawal*, *as from an account*], *diminution*, *f. rabais*, *m. remise*, *f.* — of taxes, of price, *diminution de taxes*, of price. He never allows any —, *il ne fait jamais de diminution*. I got in — by taking the whole wear, *j'ai obtenu un rabais*, *une remise*, *en prenant la pièce de drap tout entière*. No — [a phrase used by merchants, dealers, etc., in proposition in favour of their buyers], *prime fixe*. || **ABUSIVE** [*in Law*], the entry of a stranger into a household after the death of the tenant, before his heir or devisee, *action de l'exposé d'une bienséance à l'ouverture de l'héritage*; *abusivement*, *m.* || **TO ABUSE**, [*v.*] *abusive* [*in Herdley*, a mark of dishonour in a court of arms], *abuser*, *m.*

ABATE, [*ab-ter*], *v.* [one who shotes, or others of the alphabet] *celui qui diminue*, *qui fait se rabais* on one result. || **ABATE** [*the thing that abates*], *qui modifie*, *qui affaiblit*, *qui prend sur*. Thems is an — of pleasure, *la plaisir prend sur ses plaisirs*. Alcohol is abate of service, *les mandats affaiblissent, corrigent l'excès*. || **ABATING** [*ab-ter*], *the act of lessening*; *rabais*, *m.* *diminution*, *f.* *remise*, *f.* || **ABATIS**, *m.* [in the Milt. Art.] a heap of large trees cut down abatis, *m.* || **ABATE**, [*ab-ter*], *v.* [in Law-term], one who enters on a house or land void by the death of the last possessor, before his heir takes possession; *celui qui s'empare du bien d'un défunt avant que l'héritier légitime en prenne possession*. || **ABATTING** [*ab-ter*], *v.* [in Law-term], one who thus diminished; *diminution*, *f.* *rabais*, *m.* *remise*, *f.* || **VI.**

ABATUTES [*ab-ter*], *a. pl.* [in Hunting: the spurs or long teeth by the tag in a stag's paw] *abattures*, *f.* The stag is known by its —, *on connaît le cerf à ses abattures*.

ABAWED, *adj.* [abashed, confounded] *confondus*, *intimidé*, *VI.* *Caute*.

ABB [*ab*], *P.* *Abbas*.

ABBA [*ab-ba*], *a. m.* [a Syrac word, which signifies father] *père*, *m.*

ABBEY [*ab-i-ey*], *a.* [the dignity, rights, privileges, jurisdiction of an abbey] *abbaye*, *abbatiale*, *f.* *droits abbatiaux*, *m. pl.*

ABBATHAL [*ab-bat-kal*], *P.* *Abbatialis*.

ABBATIAL [*ab-bat-ial*], *ABBATIAL [*ab-bat-ial*], *adj.* [relating to an abbey] *abbatiale*, *m.**

ABBI [*ab-bi*], *a.* [in a monastic sense, the name of abbot; but more generally a title, in Catholic countries, without any determinate rank, officer, or rights] *abbé*. Abbés form a most important non-declined species, the abbés forment une espèce morte, éternelle, indéclinable. — Venetian.

ABBEYS [*ab-ey*], *a.* [a superior or governors of a monastery, or abbot of women] *abbaye*, *f.*

ABBIT [*ab-i*], *a.* [a monastery or society of persons of either sex, who have taken the vow and devoted to religious] *abbaye*. *f.* Abbies were suppressed in England by Henry VIII., *les abbayes furent supprimées en Angleterre par Henri VIII.* || **ABBY** [buildings of a monastery] *abbaye*. Westminster-Abby, l'abbaye de Westminster.

ABBEY-LATERS [*ab-ey-laters*], *a.* *we fornicators*, *gros et gros comme ses moines*, (Pop.).

ABBOT [*ab-i-ot*], *a.* [the ruler of an abbey] *abbé*, *m.* Bishop — (whose abbey has been raised into a bishopric), *abbé évêque*. Cardinal — (who is also a cardinal), *abbé cardinal*. Comendatory — [performing in spiritual office, but bound to take orders when he comes of age], *abbé commendataire*. Conventual abbot (one who has the cruxer or staff), *abbé cruxier*. Mitred abbot (monarch-abbots, lords of parishes, and independent of all but the pope), *abbé mitré*. Secundary or secondary abbot (patron), *abbé en commendé*. Lay — [a secular abbot], *abbé séculier*. Regular abbot (who takes abbot and vice and wear the habit), *abbé régulier*. Abbot or abbat of the people (in Genoa, a chief chosen by the

people in the 13th century), *abbé, abbi* du peuple, *P.* *Abbe*.

ABBOTSHIP [*ab-i-ot-ship*], *e.* [the dignity of an abbot or abbes] *en charge on the dignity of abbot* ou d'abbé.

ABBUCAVOER, [*ab-bu-voer*], *a.* [in masonry; the joint between stones in a wall, to be filled with mortar] *ouverture entre les joints des pierres pour endre la mortier*; *abbevoier*, *m.*

TO ABBERVIATE [*ab-bri-vi-er*], *ING.* *ED.* *v.* [to shorten, to make shorter by contracting the parts] *recourcer*, *abréger*. We — by contracting or by cutting off, *on abrége en raccourcir ou en retrancher*. To — his, *abréger l'existence*, [Rare data or term.] || **TO ABBERVIATE** [to abridge by omission or addition] *to reduce* the another company, *recourcer*, *recourcer*. To — a writing, *recourcer*, *recourcer* *un écrit*. [Ital. *abbeverare*, *lat. abbrevo*.]

ABBERVIALE [*ab-bri-vi-er*], *adj.* *abréger*, *recourcer*.

ABBERVIATION [*ab-bri-vi-er*], *a.* [the act of shortening a word, by dropping some letters] *abréviation*, *f.* *Abbréviation* means to write later, and not on paper, *on se sert des abréviations pour écrire plus vite et avec moins d'écrit*.

ABBERVIATOR [*ab-bri-vi-er*], *a.* [one who abridges or reduces to a smaller compass] *abréviateur*, *Justinian* is the — of Trigu-Pompeii, *Justin* est l'abréviateur de Trigu-Pompeii. || **ABBERVIATOR** [one of the college of seventy-two priests in the chancery of Rome, whose duty is to draw up the Pope's bulls, etc.], *redacteur des bulles du pape*, *abréviateur*.

ABBERVIATURE [*ab-bri-vi-er*], *a.* [a letter or character for shortening] *abréviation*, *f.* *chiffre*, *m.* || **ABBERVIATURE** [paper; a compendium or abridgement], *abrége*. This is an excellent — of the whole duty of a Christian, *c'est la un excellent abrégé de tous les devoirs du chrétien*. [Rare data or term].

ABBUAL, [*ab-bu-ol*], *a.* [among cloths; wrap] *étouffe*, *f.*

ABBUOL [*ab-bu-ol*], *a.* *ab-bu-ol*, *m.* *Pal phat*, *m.* He is an ab-buol, *il est en encore à l'ab-buol*. Also teacher, *un maître d'école qui enseigne à l'écrit*. To be at the ab-buol of a science or study, *on se trouve à l'ab-buol d'une science, d'une étude*.

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 * *n. n.* [in gardening: to lay the roots bare] *over* /

ABLOCATED (ab-lo-ké-ted), *port adj.*, *frasi, ad modis*.

ABOYEMENT (ə-bōi-'men't), *v.* [a secret anticipation of something better] *préjuge*, *m.* *préjugé*, *m.*

— of London, *l'Académie royale de Londres*. The academy of Italy, of Spain, *les académies d'Italie, d'Espagne*. The members of it, *les membres de l'académie*. [Academy or Academy member.] [The point, a drawing or design done after a model.] *academia, figura d'academia*. [Gr. *akadēmē*.]

ACADIA or NOVA SCOTIA, *s.* [in North Amer.] *Acadie ou Nouvelle Ecosse*.

ACADINA (ak-ah-dī-nā), *s.* [a famous fountain in Sicily, consecrated to the brothers Pædæ; divine particularly honoured in this island] *Acaduna*, *f.*

ACADT, *F. ACADIA*.

ACAJATA, *s.* [Bot.; the name given by some authors to the tree which produces the calceolate, the *ayon*] *ayon*, *m.*

ACADZ, *s.* [among the chemists, vinegar] *vinegre*, *m.*

ACADZU, *s.* [amongst; a tree, native of America and India] *ayon*, *m.*

ACALOT (ak'-ah-lot), *s.* [Mexican bird] *acalote*, *m.*

ACALOTZ, *s.* [contracted from *acacalot*, a Mexican bird, called by some the *espèce car*] *espèce de car d'Amérique, on l'île du Mexique*, *acalot*, *m.*

ACALES, *s.* [Dedalus's nephew, executed the saw and the compass; Dedalus was so jealous of it that he persecuted him from a high tower; but Minerva, out of compassion, metamorphosed him into a partridge] *acale*, *m.*

ACAMAS, *s.* [Mythol.; the son of Thron and Phædra, and companion of Diomedæ, who distinguished himself at the siege of Troy] *Acamas*, *m.*

ACAMBOU, *s.* [a kingdom of Africa, on the coast of Guinea] *Acambo*, *m.*

ACANACEOUS (ak-ah-nā-see-ous) or ACANTHACEOUS (ak-ah-nā-see-ous), *adj.* [bot.; a class of plants of the third class] *acanthaceus*, *m.*

ACANY, *s.* [a country and town to the east of Gennes, lat. 48°-30', long. 30° E.] *Acany*, *m.*

ACANTHA (ak-ah-nā), *s.* [girth or prickly of plants] *acanthé*, *épine*, *f.*

ACANTHARIUS (ak-ah-nā-see-ous), *s.* [a surgeon's instrument; a forceps for pulling out thorns &c.] *acantharius*, *m.* [Gr. *acanthé*, *épine*, *f.* *acanthé*, *épine*, *f.*]

ACANTHAROUS (ak-ah-nā-see-ous), *adj.* [Gr. *acanthé*, *épine*, *f.*]

ACANTHE, *s.* [in med.; artichoke] *artichoke*, *m.*

ACANTHUS, *s.* [Ichthyol.; a fish, whose skin is used in painting; dog-fish or bonnetfish] *chou de mer*, *m.*

ACANTHUS (ak-ah-nā), *adj.* [pertaining to the plant acanthus] *acanthé*, *m.*

ACANTHUS (ak-ah-nā), *s.* [the brethren theatre admitted of five different names, and styled Acanthus one of the four] *acanthé*, *m.*

ACANTHUS (ak-ah-nā), *s.* [the sister and companion of Canis, queen of the Volsi; also the wife of Pandion, the brought up Ronsard and Ronsard]

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[Ichthyol.; a Brazilian fish; *lacanose*] *acanthé*, *m.*

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later the *croissance* of a new plant. To — the progress of knowledge, *later le progrès de la civilisation*. Hout accretion vegetables in the *croissance* of the vegetation.

To ACCREBATE [in long coast, to shorten the time] *later, précipiter*. To — the ruin of a government, *later, précipiter la ruine d'un gouvernement*.

To battle, *précipiter au combat*. [In bot., ad. of *later*, *hâter*.]

ACCELERATE (ak-sel-er-ate), *part. adj.* [instant, quickened] *accéléré*, *later, déprécé*.

— action [in Meck. and Phys.; motion which continually receives accessions of velocity] *accélération*, *m.*

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devar —, c'est un model acromegaliu.

ACCOMPLISHMENT (ak-kom'-plich-men't),
[fulfillment, *avoir* performance, *atteintement*] (noun),
I accomplish—*attais*. In the — of the prophe-
cies, l'accomplissement des prophéties. The —
design, *le dessein*, *son* promise. L'accomplissement
desiré, d'un ouvrage, d'un soin, d'une promesse.
L'accomplissement [accomplishment]; that which
attests excellence of taste or elegance of manner
telent, *la perfection*, *l'art d'agrément*, in I do
every thing —, *je ne le fais pas* *pas* *telent*,
point *prest* —, *puissable*, *avoir* *de grandes* *pre-*
stiges. More — is nothing compared to solid in-
struction, *les arts d'agrément* *ont* *été* *rien* *en* *com-*
posés *de* *la* *instruction* *solide*. He is taught to —
se *he* *évalue* *marque* *art* *d'agrément*.

to — together, *vous se réunissent* *you come together*,
les idées se joignent *the ideas coalesce* *Make out*
say — faire *make complete, sum* *résumer*. *Vous —*
and yet make out, votre compte s'est pu inscrire
desse. *To balance on — balancer* *on a camp*. *To*
clear off — *clear up camp*. *To open to —* *cover*
on a camp. *To have an — open with a house, avoir*
un compte ouvert avec une maison. *Fit that to in-*
scrire *relate it to one's camp*. *A book of —, an*
livre de camps. *The Chamber of —, la Cour*
des Comptes. [*Arithmetical Account*.] *ACCOMPT*
[calculation of time]. *style*. *The old or new —, votre*
style, arithmétique style. [*Pin point*.] *ACCOMPT*
[restitution, regard, value]. *Est un, m'en, c'est, m.*

ACQUAINT or ACQUAINT (ak-kwaint),
verb, computation] *acquaint*, *m. colid*, *m.*

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s. m., tendre d'Acidule, m. [ACHILLAS, a. [in Schol., principal argument] Achille, m.]

ACHING (*ach-ing*), *adj.* [painful, distressed] *qui a mal, qui souffre, ennuie, qui afflige.* To rise with *ach* — head, *se lever avec un mal de tête, ayant le tête malade.* To have — eyes, *avoir les yeux malades, fatigués.* His — limbs, *ses membres endoloris.* He withdrew with an — heart, *il se retira, il se sépara le cœur serré.*

ACHIAS, *s. [pain; continual pain or distress] mal, m., douleur, f., serrement de cœur, m.*

ACHILIS or **ACHITTIE**, *s. [source or source, a drug from America, used in dyeing and in preparing rhubarb] achille, f., graine du renoué, f., achée on achidi, m.*

ACHILOR, *s. [Mythol: grand-daughter of Mars] Achilore, f.*

ACHITH, *s. [a sort of vine in Madagascar] achit, m.*

ACHILTS (*ak-hil*), *s. [Mythol: the goddess of sobriety and darkness] Achylis, f.*

ACHULTA, *s. [in Med: disease of sight] achylis, m. son tort, vue faible, f. [Gr. achilt, broissant, échaouement.]*

ACHMON (*ak-mon*), and **BASALAN**, *s. [two very quarrelsome plundering Centaurs] Achmon, m., Basalan, m.*

ACHMATA, *s. [ancient of Egypt] Achmora, m. Achmora, m.*

ACHOR (*ach-ur*), or **ACHORUS** (*ach-ur-us*), *s. [Mythol: or Myrmex, the god of fish, fly-destroyer] Achor on Achorus, m.*

ACHOR (*ach-ur*), *s. [ACHORES (*ach-ur*), in eruption, a running ulcer on the face] achor, m., pl. eruptions, f., gomme (des eruptions), f.*

ACHRAS, *s. [apricot, the wild pear tree] puerier savoyard, m., apéritif, m.*

ACHROMATIC (*ak-ro-mat-ik*), *adj.* [destitute of colour] achromatique, *m. — telescope [telescope which shows the colour of objects exactly as they are in nature], lunettes achromatiques, f. [Gr. a priv., et chroma, couleur.]*

ACHRYNICAL, *adj. F. Achrysalis.*

ACHYLIS, *s. [a strong sort of the Chamae, lat. 42° 37' N. long. 100° 15' E.] Achylis, m.*

ACHYLIS, *s. [in Nat. Hist: spiken, prickles] aiguilles, f. [Lat. achylis.]*

ACHULAR (*ach-ool-ur*), *adj.* [in Nat. Hist: in the shape of a needle; having sharp points like needles] achular, *m., cf. f.*

ACHURALLY (*ach-ool-ur-ly*), *adv.* [in the manner of needles or prickles] en aiguille, *on pointe, de forme aiguillée.*

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ACIDALIA and **ARMA'TA**, *s. [Mythol: names of Venus] Acidalia, Armata, f.*

ACIDALUS, *s. [Mythol: a fountain of Beotia, in which the Greeks used to wash themselves] Acidalus, f.*

ACIDDERGUS (*ak-sid-dér-gus*), *adj.* [containing acids or an acid] qui contient, *qui renferme des acides, acide, m. [Lat. acidus, acide, or fero, qui porte.]*

ACIDIFIABLE (*ak-sid-ifi-able*), *adj.* [capable of being converted into an acid, by union with an acidifying principle without decomposition] qui peut être converti en acide, *acidifiable.*

ACIDIFY (*ak-sid-ifi*), *v. t.* [to make acid, to convert into an acid] acidifier, *v.*

ACIDIFIED (*ak-sid-ifi*), *p. p.* [made acid; converted into an acid] acidifié, *e.*

ACIDIMETER (*ak-sid-i-mé-ter*), *s. [that which by combination forms an acid, an oxygen and hydrogen] acidimètre, m.*

ACIDIMETER (*ak-sid-i-mé-ter*), *s. [an instrument for ascertaining the strength of acids] acidimètre, m. [Acid, m., mesure, mètre.]*

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ACIDIST (*ak-sid-ist*), *s. [one maintaining the doctrine of acids] partisan des acides.*

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To — a government [in the same sense], reconnaître un gouvernement. [To acknowledge [to one with gratitude; in own a benefit]. To — benefits or favours received, reconnaître ses bienfaits, les grâces qu'on a reçues. The better to — such politeness, pour mieux répondre à cette politesse.

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ACQUONIDES, *a*. [surname of Saturn and Ceres, sons of Acmon] *Acmondas*, *m*.

ACQUONTES, *a*. [that part of the spine in quadrupeds which extends below the nuchal spine, between the shoulder blades, to the loins, which the animal cannot reach in walking] *échine du dos des quadrupèdes*; *acantha*, *m*. [Gr. *ακρον*, *ε* *haut en arrière*, *postérieur*]

ACQUONTE, *a*. [kind of honor of Mexico] *acra*, *m*.

ACQUONTE, *a*. [church sing. monks who performed divine service night and day outside of the cathedral] *acra*, *m*.

ACQUONTE, *a*. [shepherd dances through the elegant description of his poverty in Ovid's *Metamorphoses*] *Acra*, *m*.

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A'CROTHYNIUM, *s.* [in Surgery; *thymus*, a large tumour] *acrothymium*, *m.* [Gr. *akros*, extreme, *thymos*,

[illegible]

To A.T., *v.* [to perform, to represent a character on the stage] *jeune, représentante* — *jeune part well, jeune: bien vu(e) rôle*. It was he who acted the principal part, c'est lui qui représentait le premier personnage. He acts the lover, il joue les amoureux. To — a tragedy or comedy, *jeune, représentante une tragédie, une comédie*. He acted Macbeth, il a joué Macbeth. That player acts well, c'est-à-dire joue bien. To A.Cr. [to feign, to counterfeint], *feindre, jouer*. (Vicioli: il veut mieux dire *feigner, to counterfeit, to pretend*.) To A.Cr. [to put in suitors, to seduce many men], *jeune, gaudir, inspirer, séduire*. (V.L. J.: To A.T., *jeune*.)

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not having the foundation in law), *acta arbitrorum*. Act of hostility (in act of aggression), *acta hostilitatis*. — of oblivion, *amissio*, *it* — of faith, *acta de fide* or *acta de fidei*. || *Act* (a part or division of a play to be performed without interruption), *act*, *vi*. A play is three, in five acts, *us price de trois, de cinq, de sept, de dix, de quinze, de vingt, de vingt-cinq, de trente, de quarante, de cinquante, de soixante, de soixante-dix, de quatre-vingt, de quatre-vingt-dix, de cent* [the result of public deliberation or of justice or of a prince, legislative body, council, court of justice or magistrate]. See. The acts of parliament, *les actes du parlement d'Angleterre*. Acts of the Apostles (a book in the New Testament; transaction of the Apostles), *les actes des Apôtres*. — of the Apostles, *les apostoliques*, a sect of gnostics somewhat like our sorcerers, *actes divines ou sorceleries*. *Acta populi* or *Acta publica* [in Roman registers of assemblies, trade buildings, births, marriages, deaths, etc., etc.]; *actes publics*. — of the Emperor, *acta imperatoris*, *actes*; a thesis submitted in public law, *acta* for a degree, or to show the proficiency of a student: To maintain as —, *autreux* *on acte*. || *Act* [renewing in use at Oxford and Cambridge when students are required to complete their degrees], *exercice*, *exercice*, *exercice*. *Acta de* [in the sense of] *exercice*.

ACTÆON (ak-tī-on), *n.* [Mythol.; the son of Artemis, and a famous hunter, who, having surprised Diana while she was bathing, was changed into a stag, and killed by his own dogs.] *Actiōn*, *m.*

ACTÆUS (ak-tī-us), *n.* [the first king of Athens]

ACTAMAR or VAN, *J.* [a great lake and strong town in Armenia] *Actamar* or *Van*, *m.*

ACTED (akt'-ed), *part. adj.* joué, représenté.
The play is —, in the pulc est jouée. — leur, frayer
feints, jouée. [Jouer dans le sens de feindre, F. To
ACT.

ALTISSIMO: now ALTISSO, J. [names given to Apollo, and derived from the promontory of Actium, consecrated to him, now Capo di Figale] Actienus,

ACTIAN (ak'-shian), *adj.* [relating to Actium, to the naval victory obtained by Augustus over Anthony] *actianus*. — *games, jeux actiques*, *m. pl.* — *era, les actiques*. — *years, années actiques*.

ACTING (ak'-ing), *pres. part.* [doing, performing, behaving; representing the character of another] *agissant, se comportant, jouant, représentant*. *F. To Act.*

ACTING, *a.* [action] action. [Pen. subj.] **l'ACTING** [performance], *jeu*. That player's — is admirable, *le jeu de cet acteur est parfait*. His, her — is excellent, *son jeu dépasse*. **l'ACTRESS** [hypocrite], *comédienne*, *l. feinte*, *l.* That's mere —, *tout cela n'est qu'une pure comédie*.

ACTINOLITE, *a.* [a mineral called by Werner *actinofase*, ray-stone, nearly allied to hornblende; it occurs in prismatic crystals] *minéral à rayons*, *actinose*, *m.* *actinofite*, *m.* [Gr. *aktis*, rayon; *lithos*, pierre.]

ACTINOLITIC, *adj.* [*Sûr or pertaining to actinolite*] *qui tient de l'actinote, qui appartient à l'actinote, actinotique.*

ACTINUS, *a.* [a son of the Sun, skilful in astrology] *Actinus*, *m.*

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gation, Actions for pouring of the ground [in Scottish law], *caisse du sol, fondée sur le non-paiement d'une note d'inféodation*. (Lat. actio F. 427.)

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addition. Simple —, *addition simple* (en anglais celle où l'on ajoute l'un à l'autre des nombres d'une même dénomination). Composé —, *addition composée*, celle où l'on ajoute l'un à l'autre des nombres d'une dénomination différente. [Annoter (in Law: a title annexed to a main name to show his rank, occupation, or place of residence); qualité, f. rang, m. profession, f. In the words, John Doe, Esq., John is the name. Doe the surname, and Esq. the addition or title, dans ces mots, John Doe, Esq., John est le prénom, Doe le nom, et Esq. le grade ou le titre.]

[Amateur (in Music: a den at the point of a note to lengthen its sound see half); point qui s'en suit après une note, et qui sert à la faire valoir ou mettie en sa de sa valeur musicale, point, m. [Amateur (in Herald: something added to a coat of arms as a mark of honour), addition à l'écu d'un pavois, qui se surajoute à la dignité.] [Amateur (in Dialect: any thing added to the wash or liquor in a state of fermentation), le d. de diluoir; or qu'on ajoute à un liquide qui est en fermentation. (Lat. additio, de addo).]

ADDITIONAL (ad-di-tsho-nal), *adj.* (that is added) *additionnel*. An article, clause, article *additionnel*, clause *additionnelle*. That would be an — reason for going, or serait une raison de plus pour y aller. It is an — cause of sorrow to him, il est une grande source d'affliction pour lui. He has thereby acquired an — claim to public esteem, il se doit de plus qu'il a acquis à l'estime du public.

ADDITIONAL, *a.* [something added] *addition*, f. suite, f. continuation, f. [Inns.]

ADDITIONALLY (ad-di-tsho-nal), *adv.* [by way of addition] *en sus*, *en outre*, de plus, davantage.

ADDITIONARY (ad-di-tsho-n-ri), *adj.* [that may be added] *qui peut s'ajouter*.

ADDITIVE (ad-di-tiv), *adj.* [that may be added, that is to be added] *qui doit être ajouté, additif*.

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d'un lieu. There is an — in the taste of certain fruits, on trouve dans le d'aucun des goût de certains fruits.
[AGRICULTURAL (resembling, labour), reassurance, I. rapport (of) de rassurance, assurance.]
[AGRI-] *in between*. Vieux dans ce sens.

AGREEABLE (a-grî-âble), *adj.* [pleasantly] a-gréablement, *ad.* agréablement. *As evening* *agréablement* —, *soit agréablement*. [AGREEABLE (satisfactorily, comfortably, conformably, in a conformable way, par suite de), to the promise] I made you, conformably to the promise que j'ai fait à vous. [AGRI-] *in the manner he has received, il agit en conformité des vœux qu'il a reçus.* [F. AGREEABLE, *s.* acception.] [AGREEABLE (idle, in the same manner), de la même manière, de même.]

AGREED (a-grî-â), *part. adj.* [being in accord or harmony] d'accord, accordé, rassuré, résolu, résolu. They are —, ils sont maintenant d'accord. They are now —, ils sont maintenant rassurés, résolus. [AGREED (satisfied to, admitted), adroit, résolu, agréé. When once a proposition is — to, une fois la proposition admise. His conviction was not — to by the king, le roi a été satisfait par nomination, et nomination.] *point d'usage* [AGRI-] *in the manner he has received, il agit en conformité des vœux qu'il a reçus.* [F. AGREEABLE, *s.* acception.] [AGREEABLE (idle, in the same manner), de la même manière, de même.]

AGREINGLY, *adv.* F. AGREEABLE.

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AGRICULTURIST (a-grî-koul-tchier-int), *s.* [one skilled in the art of husbandry] agriculteur, *m.* à l'habileté —, *un bon agriculteur.*

AGRICULTURE (a-grî-koul-tchier), *s.* [the medicinal and veterinary plant] agri-culture, *f.* [the medicinal and veterinary plant] agri-culture, *f.* [the medicinal and veterinary plant] agri-culture, *f.*

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vent le ronge de l'avant. To hold one's self —, tenir son avant. To be — of the anchor, on avant de son ancre. Of one's reckoning, dire en avant de son point de vue, en avant de son point de vue. However, he has got — of so all, il nous a dépassé tout. To run — (to get without restraint), agir à sa tête. [Diss. dans ce sens.]

AGRI- (a-grî-), *part. adj.* F. AGREE.

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ten; an Arabic word; a circle of the sphere parallel to the horizon) *almonaster*, *m.*

ALMUCRUM (al-mu-krum), *m.* [Fr. *Almucrum*, *Almucrum* (al-mu-krum), *n.* a vessel or all measure in Portugal] *almucrum*, *f.* *almucrum*, *f.*

ALMUS (al-mu-), and **ALMUNUS** (al-mu-nu-), *s.* [Mythol.; title of Jupiter] *almus*, *Almunus*, *m.*

ALMAGE (al-ma-jé), *s.* [the measuring by the ell yard] *almage*, *m.* [Fr. *almage*].

ALMAGER, **ALNEGER** or **AULNEGER**, *s.* [a sworn public officer to overlook the sales of woads; a person appointed to inspect the measures of cloth] *almager*, *m.*

ALNIGHT (al-ni-), *s.* [a great cake of wax, with the wax in the middle] *alnigh*, *f.*

ALOA (al-ô-), *s.* [Mythol.; a festival of Fuchien and Corea at Athens] *alôa*, *f.*

ALOES (al-ô-), *s.* [Bot. and Phys.; a tree, a plant, and the drug itself] *aloes*, *m.* [Lat. *aloe*, *gr. alôe*].

ALOOPHOS, *s.* [Fr. *Allophos*].

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for dry things, as well as liquids; half an alous or two pailons; *aloups*, *m.*

ALLOUT (al-ô-), *s.* [Mark lead, mineral lead found in Greece; also called potter's metal] *alout*, *m.*

ALREADY (al-rê-), *adv.* [at this present time or some time past] *alrê*, *adv.*

ALSO (al-ô-), *adv.* [in addition to what has been said; also; moreover] *alô*, *adv.*

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lousal, property), is also without accessories, and without any right to them. Thus, we may be said to have lived only to our house, though we have not been actually there; but to write is *proprie*, working with the affix of *owning* thus implies *owning*. We should always prefer *own* to *our* property. It is impossible to be *own* to our house. The literary habit is *proprie* in motion. *F. Vocabulaire*.

ALYDUM, *s.* [a very purgative plant] *alydum*, *m. glaberrima*, *L.*

ALYSSON, *s.* [Rut.; a purple or gold of pleasure] *alysson*, *m.*

ALYSIUM or ALISSOIDES, *s.* [mad-ore; a medicinal plant] *F. Alysiaceae*, *m.*

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AMARULENT, *adj.* [bitter] *amar*, *m. [bitter]*

AMARULLIS, *s.* [in lat; ity dillidoli, a genus of liliaceous plants of several species] *amarullis*, *f.* [Pun. *am. Lat. amarullis*, *f.*

AMASS (a-mass), or AMASSMENT (a-mass-ment), *s.* [heap] *amass*, *m. [heap]*

AMATEUR (a-mat-ur), *s.* [virtuous, a person fond of the arts, yet not professing them] *amateur*, *m.*

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ANTIHYSTERIC (an'-ti-his-ter-ik), *adj.*, [good
against hysterical] antihysterical.

ANTILLES, *s.* [islands of America] *Antilles*, *f. pl.* The larger — (Cuba, Jamaica, Saint-Domingo, and Porto-Rico), *les grandes Antilles*. The smaller — (the Caribbean-Islands), *les petites Antilles*. The Windward Islands, *les îles d'en-haut de vent ou au vent*.

et anglais (anglais, les îles à son nom) au vent du sud
le vent (Barlovento), The Leeward-Islands, les îles
d'au-dessous du vent ou sous le vent (Sotavento).

ANTILOGARITHM (an'-ti-log'-a-rithm), *s.* [the complement of the logarithm of a num., etc.] *antilogarithme, m.*

ANTILOGY (an'-tī-ŏ-lō-jē), *n.* [a contradiction between two expressions or passages in an author] *antilogia*, *f.* [Gr. *anti*, contra; *logos*, discourse.]

ANTIMAGISTRAL, *antif.* [against the office of a magistrate] *contredit ses devoirs de magistrat.*

ANTIMANIC, ANTIMANICAL, *adj.* [contructing or stirring madness or frenzy] antimanic-
[ness.]

ANTIMASK, ANTIMASQUE, *s.* [à le-ooz mask]
second personnage dans une troupe de masques; po-

ANTIMETABOLE (an'ti-mé-tab'-ô-lē), *n.* [in Rhet.: a series of two things in succession in such other

antimetabole, f. [Gr. *anti*, contre; *metabole*, change-ment.]

ANTIMYATHESIS (an'-tī-mī-terē'-sīs), *n.* [in Rhet.; an inversion of the parts and members of an antithesis] antimyathesis, *f.* [Gr. *anti*, contra; *metan-*

ANTIMETRICAL, *adj.* [contrary to the rules of metre or verse] qui blesse les règles de la prosodie.

ANTIMINISTERIAL, *adj.* [opposed to the ministry] qui est contraire des ministères, antiministériel.

ANTIMINISTERIALIST, *s.* [one that opposes the

ANTIMONARCHIAL, ANTIMONARCHIC, *adj.*

ANTIMONARCHICAL (an'-ti-mo-nar'-ke-kal), *adj.*
[contrary to monarchical government] antimonar-

ANTIMONARCHICALNESS, *n.* [the quality of being opposed to monarchy] *aversion à l'ère monarchique*.

ANTIMONIAL (an'ti-mōn'ē-ēl), *adj.*, et *l.* [relating to antimony, having the qualities of antimony]

ing to antimony; having the qualities of antimony, made of antimony] *antimonial*, *composé d'antimoine ou qui en a la vertu*; *antimonial*, *m.*

ANTIMONIATED (an'ti-mō-ni-ā-ted), *adj.* [partaking of antimony; mixed or prepared with antimony] *antimoniate, de.*

ANTIMONY (an-ti-mō-nē), *n.* [pertaining to defunct] antimonium.

ANTHRACITE (an-ti-ras'it), *n.* [a substance so consisting of sulphur combined with a metal; the pure metal or regular of anatomy; a metal of greyish or blackish color, very brittle, and of a hard nature.]

ANIMORALINI, *a.* [an opposer of morality] en-

ANTIMUSICAL, *adj.* qui est ennemi de la musique. — qui est contraire à la musique.

AN ANTI-EPHRENE (an'-ti-ep'-ri'-ē), *adj.* [good against distempers of the reins] anti-ephephreque, *adj.*

ANTINOMIAN (an'ti-nŏm'i-ăn), *adj.* [against law] antithetical, anomalous.

ANOMISMAS, *a.* [one of a sect that maintain that, under the Gospel dispensation, the law is of no use or obligation] *anómismo*, [Gr. *anóm*, contra; *nomos*,

ANTINOMIANISM, *n.* [sects of the Antinomians]
doctrine des Antinomians.

ANTINOMIST (an'-te-no-mist), *s.* [one who pays no regard to the law; antinomian, *m.*

ANTINOMY (an'-ōn'-ō-mē), *n.* [a contradiction between two laws or articles of the same law] *antinomie*, *f.* [Gr. *anti* et *nomos*, loi.]

ANTIOCH, a. [a famous town of Syria; lat. 36° 19' N.; long. 36° 38' E.] *Antiocha*, f.

ANTIOPE (*an'-tee'-o'-pee*), *s.* [*Mythol.*; the queen of the Amazons, taken by Hercules] *Antiope*, *f.*
ANTIPAPAI., ANTIPAPISTIC, ANTIPAPISTI.

ANTIPAPALIST, *adj.* / running in a contrary direction to the papacy.

ANTIPARALLEL (an'-tĭ-par-a'-lĭl'-ik), *adj.* [running in a contrary direction] antiparallel.

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To live — from mankind, *vider tota dei homines. To put — and attendants, assigner in suite, set diversities. [Pro verb. Shalop.]*

APARTMENT (a-pär-t'men't), *s.* [a room, a set of rooms] appartement; *appartement*, *f.* [liter. room — a. bel appartement. Furnished — appartement meuble. The queen's — l'appartement de la reine. Upper, lower — appartement d'en haut, d'en bas — to let, appartement à louer. Two suites of — deux appartements complets. His house is large and contains four —, en maison et grande, elle renferme quatre appartements. [Fr. —.]

[A custom, apartment; lodging, apartment; chamber, apartment room, suite (apart).] R. [The last two a subdivision of a set of rooms given in dwell in but apartment conveys an idea of greater elegance than lodging room. Insignes are divided part of a house; chamber, a room appropriated to sleep in; — as: a commodious apartment; a luxurious lodging; a snug chamber, a private room. Lodging relates more to a set of rooms appropriated to a family, in some private house; apartment, more to a commodious dwelling in some public edifice; an apartment in a hospital, in an hotel, in a palace. Snug chamber are so constructed as to conceal the bed, and make the room fit in domestic company.]

APATHETIC, *adj.* [without feeling] qui n'est dans de rien; apathétique.

APATHIST, *s.* [a man without feeling] homme apathique.

APATHISTIC (a-pär-tis-tik), *adj.* [indifferent, unfeeling] apathétique.

APATHITE (ap-a-ti'te), *s.* [a variety of phosphate of lime; its powder phosphoreuses on burning colour] apathite. [Gr. apathos, without.]

APATHY, (ap-a-ti'te), *s.* [want of feeling, indifference, exemption from pain, insensibility of pain] apathy. *f.* insensibilité. [Gr. a priv. of pathos, passion.]

APATURIA (ap-a-ti-ri-a), *s.* [Mythol; surname of Minerva, and title of Venus] Apaturia. *f.* Apaturia [a festival in honour of Barcha at Athens], apaturia. *f.*

APE (äp), *s.* [a genus of quadruped found in the torrid zone of both continents; they have long cutting teeth in each jaw, two canine teeth, with obtuse grinder. The feet are formed like hands, with five fingers and a thumb, and the nails] singe. Apes are great imitators, les singes sont très-imitateurs. A large small —, grand singe, petit singe. To put the — upon a man [faire pointer le singe à quelqu'un], les hochons en portance; — as: monquer de quelqu'un, le moquer. [Dans le langage ordinaire, ape n'est dit de tous les singes; on singe, il ne se dit que de ceux qui n'ont point de queue; les singes qui ont la queue ou sont nommés singes; autrement on dit ceux qui ont la queue courte.] *f.* Ara (one who imitates, servilely; a sly fellow, an squire. The courier is the — of his master, le courrier est le singe de son maître. [Mod. singe, dan, aly, sea, ape, all, aff.]

To APE, *v.* [to imitate servilely; in mimicry as an ape imitates human nature] singe, contrefaire. To — the manners of another, singer des manières d'un autre. He ape the lord, the philosopher, il singe le grand seigneur, le philosophe.

APÉAK (ä-pä'ä), or **APÉEK**, *adj.* [a No-term] à pié [speaking of the cable of an anchor. To ride —, avoir les verges en position, être à pié.]

APÉSTY (ap-äp'ä), *s.* [Med.; a loss of natural concoction; crudity, bad digestion, ravenous of the stomach] appétit. *f.* [Gr. a priv. popé, digérer.]

APER (ä-pär), *s.* [a minute] minuscule intestine, *m.* creble, celle qui singe singe.

APER, *s.* [in Zoology; the wild boar] sanglier. [Lat.]

APÉREA, *s.* [American quadruped of the rabbit-like] apore, *m.*

APÉRIENT (a-pi-ri-ent), *and* **APÉRIENTE** (ap-ä-ri-ent), *adj.* [which has the quality of opening; greatly purgative] apérifant. [Lat. aperire, ouvrir.]

APÉRIENT or **APÉRIENTE**, *s.* [a haughty or desolator] remède apérifant; apérifant, *m.*

APÉRIENT (ap-ä-ri-ent), *adj.* [open] ouvert. [Latin.]

APÉRIENT (ap-ä-ri-ent), *s.* [an opening, gap, a passage] ouverture, passage, *m.* [Latin.]

APÉRIENT (ap-ä-ri-ent), *adj.* [open] ouvert, *m.* [Latin.]

APÉRIENT (ap-ä-ri-ent), *s.* [a muscle that raises the upper eyelid] muscle élève de la paupière supérieure.

APÉRIENT (ap-ä-ri-ent), *s.* [a pig, cleft or chasm] fente, *f.* crev. *m.* ouverture. *f.* Large, small

—, grande, petite ouverture. Water comes through the smallest aperture, l'eau coule par les plus petites ouvertures. [The hole next the object glass of a telescope or microscope], ouverture.

APÉRIENT (the act of opening), ouverture. *f.* [Pro.]

APÉRIENT (an opening of meaning; explanation), débrouillement, *m.* explication, *f.* [Latin.]

APÉRIENT (a Geometry), ouverture. The — of an angle, l'ouverture d'un angle.

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à l'extérieur. Apparences are deceitful, les apparences sont trompeuses. I don't look to —, je ne m'adresse pas à l'apparence. She has cheated him under the — of religion, elle l'a trompé sous sa fausse semblant de dévotion, sous apparence de dévotion, sous l'apparence de la dévotion. To all outward — he is in the wrong, il se tort suivait toutes les apparences à tort; les apparences sont contre lui. At first —, au premier abord.

pour une place, d'être nommé à un emploi, l'officier sera — by the executive, les officiers peuvent être désignés, nommés par, sont à la nomination de la commission exécutive.

conduite qu'il tient. Il a été lui-même apprêté de la force

part, vous pouvez l'assurer que je grandis en part.
— him of my request, *promettre en être honnête, as-
surer de mon respect, de ma reconnaissance, de mon
dévouement*. Let me be assured of your fidelity,
assurez-moi de votre fidélité. We are assured of suc-
cess, *nous sommes assurés du succès*. [to ASSE-
sure one's self (to be sure), *s'assurer, être sûr, être
persuadé*. — yourself that I will see to all my interest
to serve her, *ayez sûr que j'emploierai tout mon
crédit pour la servir*. [to ASSESS (to be worth),
évaluer. [Venus.] [to ASSESS (to compare to) to-
liciously for his soul, *assesser*. P. To ASSESS. [fr. as-
surer].

ASSURED (a-chi-ou'd), *part. obj.* [certain,
indubitable, visibly confident] *assuré*.

ASSURELY (a-chi-ou'd-lee), *adv.* [surely,
certainly] *assurément, positivement, certainement, in-
croyablement*.

ASSURENESS (a-chi-ou'd-ness), *s.* [cer-
tainty] *assurance, L. certitudo, f.*

ASSUREUR (a-chi-ou'd-yeur), *s.* [he who gives as-
surance] *celui qui assure*. P. ASSEURER, *garantir*
[he who gives security to make good any loss], *as-
surer, m.*

ASSUAGING (a-su-ay-ee), *adj.* [in Brit. raising
upward] *monter*.

TO ASSWAGE. P. ASSUAGE, *v.*

AST. P. ASTER.

ASTAGITE, ASTACOLITE, *s.* [petrified and
fossiliferous, and other stannous minerals] *astagite, m., astacolite, m.* [fr. *astagite*, *crystalline
fossil, pierre*; *astacolite*, *spécimen d'astacolite concrète,
crustacée et gemmologique*].

ASTAGITH (a-sta-jith), *s.* [Mythol.; a deity of
the Sultana, probably lost] *astagith ou astagite, f.*

ASTERISM (a-ster-izm), *s.* [in Algebra; a group of lines] *astérisme, m.* [fr. *aster*, *étoile*, *astéroïde*, *urbain*].

ASTER (a-ster), *s.* [in Bot.; a genus of plants
with compound flowers, many of which are cultivated
for their beauty] *aster, m.* [fr. *Aster* (Mimulus),
a species of white bell-shaped, *sorte de terre à pipe
triple-florée*.] P. ASTER or ASTERIA [astérophite];
[star-like], *étoile de mer, f.*

ASTERIA, *s.* [in Ichth.; a genus (dont le plumeau
est simple), *m.*] [ASTER (composé est) cal-ye-ye,
une-ye-ye ou astéroïde; *s.* [in Ichth.; *crustacée*,
poisson étoilé, *f. pierre oculaire*, *f. pl.*] [AST-
ERIAL, *pl.*] [star-shaped; sort of fossil starry stone]
astéroïde, f. pl.

ASTERIALITY (a-ster-ee-ah-lee), *adj.* [radiated;
presenting diverging rays like a star] *radié, é-
toilé*.

ASTEROIDITY (a-ster-ee-ah-lee), *s.* [petrified aster-
oid] *astéroïdité, f.*

ASTEROISM (a-ster-ee-ah-lee), *s.* [a mark in printing or
writing in form of a little star and serving as a refer-
ence] *astéroïde, m.* [That — refers to a large note
at the bottom of the page, cet astéroïde renvoie à
une grande note au bas de la page. [fr. *aster*, *étoile*,
astéroïde, *petite étoile*].

ASTERISM (a-ster-ee-ah-lee), *s.* [consultation] *asté-
risme, m., assemblage d'étoiles, m.* [fr. *Aster* (a
mark of reference), *astéroïde*, [littérature dans ce sens].

ASTERN (a-ster-n), *adv.* [behind the ship] *par-
derrière, en arrière de*. To sail astern, *aller
à l'arrière, se faire de l'arrière*. To heave astern, *aller
sur l'arrière sur son ancre*. P. STERN.

ASTEROIDAL (a-ster-ee-ah-lee), *adj.* [resembling a
star] *astéroïdal, m.* [resembling the aster] *en la forme
d'une étoile; qui ressemble aux étoiles*.

ASTEROIDES, *s.* [in Botany; an-eyre; *s.* plant
with a radiated flower] *astéroïde, f.*

ASTEROIDS, *s.* [a name given by Herschel to the
newly discovered planets between the orbits of Mars
and Jupiter] *astéroïdes, f. pl.* [fr. *aster*, *étoile*, *étoile
forme*].

ASTEROPTERYX, *s.* [in Ichth.; a genus] *astéroptère, m.*

ASTEROPODIUM, *s.* [in Bot.; a genus] *astéro-
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ASTHMA (a-sth-ma), *s.* [dyspnea] *asthme, m.*

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supporting the ribs] *l'arc des os des nerfs astéro-
grie*. [ASTROLOG (in Brit. the word; the astro-
logy; the astrology; the astrology; the astrology;
[fr. *astrologos*, *astrologie*].

ASTRAL (a-stral), *adj.* [belonging to the stars]
[fr. *astrum*, *constellation*].

ASTRAY (a-stray), *adv.* [out of the right way]
[fr. *astray*, *astray*]. To go astray, *s'égarer*. To lead
—, *égarer, dériver, égarer, dériver, dériver*. They
were led — from the right worship of God, *ils furent
détournés du vrai culte de Dieu*. You run —, *vous
vous égarez*.

TO ASTRAY (a-stray), *v.* [to lead astray]
[fr. *astray*, *astray*]. To astray, *égarer, dériver*.

ASTRICT (a-strick), *v.* [to lead astray]
[fr. *astray*, *astray*]. To astray, *égarer, dériver*.

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AUDITED (i'-dit-é), *part. adj.*, examined.
AUDITION (i'-dit-sion), *s.* [in Law; a hearing]
audition, *f.*

AUDITIVE, *adj.* [having the power of hearing]
auditive, *adv.* *F.* *Acoustique.*

AUDITOR (i'-di-tor), *s.* [hearer] *auditeur, m.*
auditeur, *m.* [one who audits] *auditeur, m.*

AUDITORSHIP, *s.* [the office of auditor] *charge d'auditeur des comptes.*

AUDITORY (i'-di-tor-é), *s.* [an assembly of auditors] *auditoire, m.* *auditoire, f.* [That preacher has always a fine —, or preaches to a toujours un bel auditoire. [Fr. auditoire.] *Acoustique* [a place or apartment where discourses are delivered], *auditoire, m.* *Acoustique* [formerly, a bench in which the judge sat in their courts], *benche d'audience.*

AUDITORY, *adj.* [that has the power of hearing]
auditory, *adv.* [That — passage, le conduit auditif]
— nerve, le nerf auditif.

AUDITRESS, *s.* [a female hearer] *auditrice femme.*

AUG (i'-gu), *s.* [a foot] *un, m.* *un, m.* *un, m.*
AUGER (i'-guer), *s.* [a carpenter's tool for boring]
auger, *f.* [Trough of the —, le collier de la tarière, *f.* [Holl. auger].

AUGMENT, *s.* [a hole made by an auger] *trou fait par une tarière.* *Augment* [AUGMENTA [Fr.], a narrow space, trou de serrure.]

AUGMENT (i'-gu), *pron.* [something] *quelque chose.*
See if he was waiting, voyez s'il y a quelque chose. He may be there still for — we know, rien au monde avant qu'il n'y ait encore. [See, said, être, chose.]

AUGITE (i'-gite), *s.* [a mineral called by some, pyroxene; often found in distinct crystals. It has a foliated structure, and is harder than hornblende] *pyroxène verticilleux, schiste des volcans; augite, f.* [Gr. *εργή, splendore*].

AUGITIC (i'-gite-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to or resembling augite] *augite.*

AUGMENT (i'-gu-men-t), *ENG.* *ED.* *v.* [to increase; to enlarge or extend; to swell; to make larger] *augmenter, augmenter, renforcer, élargir, faire croître.* [To — one's wealth or power, accroître son bien, en puissance. To — an army by reinforcements, augmenter son armée par des renforts. The constant rains have augmented the river, les pluies continuelles ont augmenté les eaux de la rivière, ont enflé la rivière, ont fait croître la rivière. To — one's — the expense, offrir d'augmenter, de renforcer, d'augmenter la dépense. To — an error [to increase or swell the degree, amount or magnitude], augmenter, impatience but augment an evil, l'impudence se fait qu'augmenter un mal.

AUGMENT, *v.* [to increase; to grow larger] *augmenter, augmenter, renforcer, élargir, faire croître.* The evil augmented, le mal augmenta, l'augmenta. The evil will go on augmenting, or mal croîtra, ira toujours en croissant. His wealth or income augmented every day, son bien, son revenu croissait, s'accroît tous les jours. A stream augmented by rain, un fleuve s'enfle par la pluie. [Fr. —, lit. augmenter, de augere, accroître; gr. *αὐξάνω*, *αὐξή*.]

AUGMENT (i'-gu-men-t), *s.* [increase; enlargement by addition] *accroissement, augmentation.* The — of a tree or plant, l'accroissement d'un arbre, d'une plante. [Fr. *augm.*] [Accrue in Philology], *augment, m.* [Synthetic] — [Greek Gram.], a syllable prefixed to a tense, *augment syllabique.* Temporal — [an increase of the quantity of an initial vowel], *augment temporel.*

AUGMENTABLE (i'-gu-men-ta-bl), *adj.* [that may be increased; capable of augmentation] *qu'on peut accroître, augmenter; qui est susceptible d'être augmenté.*

AUGMENTATION (i'-gu-men-ta-sion), *s.* [the act of increasing or making larger by addition, extension or dilatation] *action d'augmenter de force croître, d'accroître; augmentation, accroissement, m.* *Augmentation* [the state of being increased or augmented; the thing added], *augmentation, f.* *Augmentation*, *m.* [Augmentation in Music; a doubling the value of the notes of the subject of a fugue or canon], *action de doubler la valeur des notes d'une fugue, de faire une double fugue.* — court or court of — [in England, a court created by Henry VIII., tribunal institué par Henri VIII. dans la voie d'augmenter les revenus de la couronne par la suppression des monastères]. [Augmentations in Heraldry; additional charges], *pièces de plus ajoutées à celles d'un écu, de cette devise et ainsi (addition de charges) d'un écu; coupes d'un président catholique.*

AUGMENTATIVE (i'-gu-men-ta-tiv), *adj.* [in

Gram.; having the power or quality of augmenting] *augmentatif, augmentatif, augmentatif.* *Augmentative*, *participle, terminaison augmentative.*

AUGMENTED (i'-gu-men-ted), *part. adj.* [increased] *augmenté.*

AUGMENTER (i'-gu-men-tur), *s.* [one who augments] *augmenteur, m.*

AUGMENTING (i'-gu-men-tis-gue), *s.* [increase] *l'action d'augmenter.*

AUGUR, *F.* *Augure.*

AUGUR, (i'-gu-r), *s.* [capital of the circle of Sicily; lat. 48° 22' N. long. 11° 4' E.] *Aurbourg, m.*

AUGURANEUF, *s.* *F.* *AN-GU-RAN-NEUF.*

AUGUR-LAN-NEUF, *s.* [a form of rejecting among the ancient Gauls, derived from a ceremony of their Druids, which in December was in quest of mistletoe, cut it off the oak in great solemnity, and after consecrating it distributed it to the people, and proclaimed the new year by crying, *AN-GU-RAN-NEUF*. This cry was still used in some parts of France by children at Christmas, to beg a new year's gift] *AN-GU-RAN-NEUF, m.*

AUGUR (i'-gu-r), *s.* [among the Romans, an officer whose duty was to foretell future events by the singing, clattering, flight and feeding of birds] *augur, m.* [The office of — was held in great esteem by the Romans, le dignité d'augur était en grande considération parmi les Romains. The college of augurs, le collège des augures. An augur's staff or wand, l'anneau d'augure. To consult the —, consulter l'augure. [Lat. *augur, vindex, predictor, exceptor.*]

TO AUGUR (i'-gu-r), *ING.* *ED.* *v.* [to guess, to conjecture by signs] *augurer, présager, prédire.* I — no good from it, je s'en augure rien de bon. I — neither good nor bad from it, je s'en augure ni bien ni mal. I augured all this to me beforehand, je lui avais prédit tout cela d'avance.

AUGURAL (i'-gu-ral), *adj.* [pertaining to an augur or his prediction] *augural* — books, staff, gown, *livres augurales, bâton augural, robe augurale.*

AUGURATE, *v.* *s.* *F.* *TO AUGUR.*

AUGURATION (i'-gu-ra-sion), *s.* [the practice of augury] *divination, l'usage, m.* *augure, m.*

AUGURER, *s.* *F.* *Augure.*

AUGURIAL (i'-gu-ri-al), *adj.* [relating to augury] *augural.* *F.* *Augural.*

TO AUGURIS-H (i'-gu-ris-h), *ING.* *ED.* *v.* [to predict augury] *diviner le motif d'augure, deviner, l'augure, s.* *F.* *TO AUGUR.*

AUGUREOUS, *adj.* [predicting, foretelling] *qui prédit, qui présage.* [Peu usité.]

AUGURY (i'-gu-ry), *s.* [the art of prognosticating by omens] *omen, prediction, augure, m.* *Augury, m.* [division par le vol des oiseaux; *F.* *Oron.*

AUGUST (i'-gu-st), *adj.* [great, grand, awful] *auguste, respectable, sacré, auguste, m.* — temple, assembly, sovereign, temple, *assemblée, souverain, auguste, m.* — in vogue, qui a fait augure, à l'air auguste. [Lat. *augustus*, probable dérivé de *augere*, ou bien du grec *αὐξή*, *éblat*.]

AUGUST (i'-gu-st), *s.* [the eighth month of the year, corresponding thirty-six days ago. In the month of —, au mois d'août. He arrived on the fifteenth of —, il est arrivé le quinze août. [De l'empereur Auguste.]

AUGUSTAN (i'-gu-stan), *adj.* [of Augustus] *d'Auguste.* The — temple, le temple d'Auguste. The — church, l'église d'Auguste. [The principles of the Protestants; a confession of faith drawn up at Augusta or Augspurg, by Luther and Melancthon, in 1530], *la confession d'Augspurg.*

AUGUSTNESS (i'-gu-st-ness), *s.* [dignity] *dignité, f.* *august, f.* *august, f.* He stood abashed at the — of such an assembly, il demoura interdit devant la dignité, la majesté de cette assemblée.

AUK (i'-k), *s.* [a genus of aquatic birds, of the order Auk, or Auk, family of the penguins; also, a name].

AUKWARD, *F.* *AWKWARD.*

AUKLIAN (i'-k-li-an), *s.* [at Oxford; member of a hall] *membre d'un collège, m.* [Lat. *aulea*.]

AULIC (i'-le-ik), *adj.* [belonging to pipes] *qui concerne les pipes.* [Fr. *aulique*, *aulique*, *aulique*.]

AULIC (i'-le-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to a royal court] *appartenance à la cour.* [Fr. *aulique*, *aulique*.]

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lique, d'un vice-chancelier et du duc de la capitale — *chancelier, vice-chancelier, duc de la capitale* — *chancelier* [the name of a court with certain princes of Germany], *conseil aulique*, — *conseiller, conseiller aulique*, *chancelier* [in some European universities, is ascertained of a young divine, on being admitted a doctor of divinity, *titre de théologie*, [Lat. *aulicus*, *aulicus*; gr. *αὐλή*, *aulé*, court, palace].

AULN (i'-n), *s.* [an ell] *aulne, f.*

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— *one, s'était une question chatoisante.* He was in a situation, if that was a position *peu rassurante*. He caught an — blow, il a reçu un *vilein coup*, an *coup dangereux*. *V. AYE.*

AWKWARDLY (ak'-ward-lee), *adv.* [clumsily, ungracefully, inelegantly] *d'une manière gauche ou maladroite, de manière grise, de travers, lourdement.*

AWKWARDNESS (ak'-ward-ness), *s.* [ineloquentia, want of graceful grace, clumsiness] *mouvement d'adresse, maladresse, l. gaucherie, l. Hic — is such that he can handle nothing without breaking it, il est d'une maladresse, d'une gaucherie telle qu'il ne peut supporter à rien sans le briser.* He has all the — of a clown, il a toute la gaucherie d'un *troupeur*, d'un *peyran*.

AWL (ô), *s.* [a pointed instrument, a shoemaker's tool] *aler, l. Awl-maker, alérier, l. Hic: ael, s. alé.*

AWLESS (ô'-less), *adj.* [wanting respect, void of respectful *l'air insolent, audacieux, effronté, indomptable — insolence, insolence audacieux — lever, licence offerte.* [Poétique; peu usité.] *AWLESS* not exciting awe, qui ne se fait pas respecter; qui n'est point craint, redouté. [Peu usité.]

AWMME or AUWME (awm), *s.* [a Dutch measure answering to an English weire or one 7th of an ounce] *tonneau d'Allemagne contenant 40 gallons d'Angleterre ou environ 100 litres.*

AWY (aw), *s.* [bush or beard growing out of one's] *barbe, l. arrier, l. barbe, arrier, arrier.*

AWYING (ô'-ning), *s.* [a Sea-term; a tilt to shelter from heat or rain] *taite, l. tendre, m. Main deck — grande taite. Quierier deck — taite de quierier. Pump — taite ou board growing out of one's] *barbe, l. arrier, l. barbe, arrier, arrier.**

AWYLESS, *adj.* [without eyes or beard] *sans barbe, sans arrier, P. AWY.*

AWY, *adj.* [having eyes; full of beard] *qui a des barbes. P. AWY.*

AWYKE (ô'-wike), the pretence of to AWAKE, which see.

AWORK (ô'-work), and AWORRING (ô'-work), *ing.* [to work] *on travail, dans le travail.* [Rare.]

AWRY (ô'-ry), *adj.* [oblique, askew, uneven, perverse] *oblique, de travers, mal fait, contrefait, ruyé, l. ruyé à l'oeil — à regarder de travers. His wig is —, sa perruque est de travers. The lady's cap is —, le bonnet de cette dame est de travers.* *P. WRY.*

AX, *adv.* [obliquely, askew, unevenly] *obliquement, de travers. To look —, regarder de travers. To go —, aller de côté, de travers. To talk —, déraisonner, débiter des maximes fausses, tenir des maximes propres. [Rare.]*

AXE or AX (âk), *s.* [a sharp edged instrument serving to hew wood] *hache, l. encoir, l. A battle-axe or pole-axe, hache d'armes, l. A battle-axe (such as the hand of griffins) prisoners carry when they are in waiting; l'oe de corbin, l. A broad-axe or ship-axe, une dolabre. A battle-axe, une machette.*

A PRAX, *an pic, une pince.*

AXATACAT, *s.* [a fly in Mexico, whose eggs are sold and used as a sort of incense] *mouche du Mexique qui dépose ses œufs en quantité sur les pains et les roseaux; on les vend pour en faire une espèce de encens, mais recherché des Espagnols.*

AXHEAD, *s.* [the head or iron part of the axe] *le fer d'une hache; cognée, l.*

AXEVETCH (âk'-vetch) or HATCHEVETCH, *s.* [But; secunda; encreux; lutea mugi; a sort of plant] *net aragone, m. fève de loup, l.*

AXIFORM, *adj.* [in the form of an axis] *qui a la forme d'un axe; axiforme.*

AXILLA (ag-cil-la) or ALA, *s.* [Anat.; the cavity under the upper part of the arm] *aisselle, l.* *AXILLA or AXIL* [Bot.; the angle comprehended between the stems of plants and their leaves], *aisselle des feuilles, l.*

AXILLAR (ag-cil-lar), and AXILLARY (âk'-sil-lar), *adj.* [belonging to the axilla] *axillaire. The stilly setry, setry axillaire. Axillary leaves, flowers, feuilles, fleurs axillaires.*

AXINTLE, *s.* [Thammaric; a mineral so named that some of its edges become this and sharp like that of an axe] *pièce de Thon; axintle, l. (Gr. axintle, hache).*

AXINOMANCY (âk'-in-ô-man'-cy), *s.* [in Antiq.] *a divination by means of an axe] divination au fer ou au bois d'une hache; axinomancie, l. (Gr. axintle, hache, manie, divination.)*

AXIOM (âk'-chume), *s.* [a self-evident truth; a proposition evident at first sight; an established principle] *axiome, m. An — in philosophy, in mathematics, axiome de philosophie, de mathématiques. [Gr. axioma, autorité, sentence d'autorité.]*

AXIOMATIC, AXIOMATICAL, *adj.* [pertaining to axioma, having the nature of self-evident truths] *qui appartient à l'axiome, qui tient de l'axiome.*

AXIS (âk'-sis), *s.* [the straight line real or imaginary, passing through a body, on which it revolves or may revolve; the term is used in geometry, astronomy, mechanics, optics, etc.] *axe, m. — of a curve, une courbe courbe. The — of the earth, of the globe, of a sphere, of a planet, l'axe de la terre, du monde, d'une sphère, d'une planète. The — of a balance, of — of oscillation, l'axe d'une balance, axe d'oscillation. The — of a vessel, of the human body, l'axe d'un vaisseau, d'un corps humain. The — of the horizon, the visual —, l'axe de l'horizon, axe visual, d'un — of a magnet, axe d'un aimant, ligne qui joint les pôles. The — of a lens, l'axe d'une lentille de verre. Optic or visual —, axe optique d'une lunette. — of incidence, perpendiculaire élevée sur un miroir plan, par le point d'incidence d'un rayon lumineux, normale, l. — of refraction, perpendiculaire à la surface d'un milieu réfringent dans lequel entre un rayon lumineux et qui est mené par le point d'incidence dans l'interface de la masse; normale, l. — of an edifice, axe d'un bâtiment. Spiral —, spirale formant l'axe d'une colonne torse. *AXIS* [in Bot.; a taper column in the centre of some flowers or cacti], shoot which the calyx parts are disposed; *axe, m. [AXIS in Anat.], the second vertebra of the neck.**

AXIS, *m.* [Fait d'axe au plur. Lat. axis; gr. axis; rus. ou esp; sax. azz; fr. axe; all. achse; holland. as; it. as; esp. aze; port. eze, eze.]

AXLE (âk'-el), and AXLE-TREE, *s.* [a piece of timber or bar of iron, fitted for insertion in the holes or nares of wheels, on which the wheels turn] *essieu, m. Wheel and — [in Mehan.; axis in peritrochion]; tour ou treuil. P. AXIS.*

AXLE-ROD (âk'-el-pine), *s.* [an iron pin] *essieu d'une roue, l.*

AXOLOTL, *s.* [a singular fish of the lake of America] *axolotl, m.*

AXUNGIA (âk'-on'-dji-a), *s.* [a kind of fat, the hardest and densest of any in the bodies of animals] *ongole, l. axo-dong, m. graisse, l. viena-ong, m. [AXUNGIA the gall or salt of fish, the roem of glass before it is thoroughly vitrified], ononge, l. l'oe de verre, m.*

AY, *interj.* *ah, aie!* — *me, malheureux que je suis.*

AYE (ô'-ie), *adv.* [for ever] *à jamais, pour toujours. For ever and aye, à tout jamais. [Peu usité: le plus souvent poétique. Gr. aie, toujours.]*

AYE or AY (ô'-ie), *adv.* [yes, yea, a word expressing assent, or an affirmative answer to a question] *oui. Come, you must either say — or no, allons, il faut ou oui ou non. —, ou, non, monsieur, volé.*

AYE, *adv.* [as used by seamen; all's right], *bon courage.*

AYE, *adv.* [used to enforce the sense of what is asserted], *oui. Did he strike him? — that he did, l'a-t-il frappé? oui certes, il l'a frappé. He believed — and killed him too, il lui a donné des coups de poing, et lui a tué, des coups de pied. [All. holi, l'oui, oui, oui, oui.]*

AYLE, *s.* [in Law; a grandfather] *ainel, P. BILLYA.*

AYR, AYR, P. AYE, AYE.

AYRI, *s.* [a sort of Brazil] *ayri, m.*

AYRY or AERY, *s.* [a nest or company of hawks] *ayri, s.*

AZAMOGHAN (âz-ô-mo'-ghan) or AGENOGHAN, *s.* [a child sent to Turk, doing all the drudgery in the seraglio] *azamoghan, m.*

AZAROLA, *s.* [Bot.; Neapolitan medlar] *azarole, l.*

AZAROLUS, *s.* [the Neapolitan medlar-tree] *azarole, m. pommette, l.*

AZEDARACH, *s.* [a kind tree, metin, an Indian lili] *azedarach arbre asiat, m. hêpêr, m. azele, m.*

AZERRO, *s.* [a wild horse of Ethiopia; a kind of steed] *azéro, m.*

AZIMUTH (âz'-meur), *s.* [in Astron.; vertical circle] *azimut, m. Magnetical — [in arch of the horizon, intercepted between the azimuth, and the magnetic meridian], azimut magnétique. [AZIMUTH of the sun or of a star, un arc de l'horizon compris entre l'axe du soleil ou d'une étoile et son vertical descend, d'où l'angle se trouve le soleil ou une étoile. (Ar. st. l. arc; chemin droit.)] *AZIMUTH* [selectively used], azimutal. Azimuth-campass, compas azimutal. Azimuthal, azimutal.*

AZIZ, *s.* P. AZIZ.

AZOGA, *s.* [Spanish galleon; a quicksilver-ship] *azogue ou azogue, l.*

AZORES or AZORIAN-ISLANDS, *s. pl.* [a group of islands in the Atlantic Ocean, and part of Africa] *des îles du Brésil, l.*

AZOTIC (âz'-otik), *adj.* [pertaining to azote; fatal to animal life] *azote, — gas, gaz azote.*

AZOTH (â'-azra), *s.* [Anc. Chymistry; mercury, the first matter of metals] *azoth, m. [Vitreux.]*

AZURE, *s.* [a term of St. Dominic] *azur, m.*

AZURE (â'-zure), *s.* [light blue, ultramarine, Lambert's blue; starch-blue, sky-blue; in Heroldry; lower] *azur, m. [Vitr. sky-blue, bleu; fr. azur; esp. azul ou azur; it. azzurro.]*

AZURE, *adj.* [sky-blue] *azur, bleu céleste. Azure-colour, azuré. To paint with azure-colour, azurer.*

TO AZURE, *v. a.* [to colour any thing blue] *azurer, bleuir.*

AZERED, *azuré, éte.* The — vault of heaven, le vault azuré.

AZURE-STONE (ô'-jeure-stone), *s.* *lapis lazuli, m. azurite, m. pierre d'azur, l.*

AZURINES (ô'-jeure-râin), *s. pl.* [a name given to the canons of the congregation of St. George] *azurins, m. pl.*

AZURN, *adj.* [of a bright blue colour] *azuré, d'azur. [Rare; poétique.]*

AZYGOS (âz'-je-gos), *s.* [Anat.; a vein about the breast] *azygos, l. le veinon venant du bras et coulant de la veine cave. [Gr. apriv, âzygos, paire.]*

AZYME, *s. pl.* [unleavened bread] *pains azymes, l'azyme.*

AZYME, *s.* [Church Hist.; christians who administered the Eucharist with unleavened bread] *azyms, P. AZYMES.*

AZYMOUS (âz'-meur), *adj.* [not fermented, made without leaven] *azyme. [Gr. a priv, âzume, levan.]*

BAGATELLE (bag-a-tel'), *n.* [a trifle] bagatelle, *f.*
nauseuse, *f.*

HAG-AI-ZE (hag-äze'), *s.* [the sugar-cane that has passed through the mill, and is only fit for fuel] *hagmar*, *f.*

BAGDAD (bag'-dad), *s.* [a town of Asia upon the Tigris; lat. 33°-30' N. long. 42°-55' E.] *Bağdad*, *m.*

BAGET (bagʹet), *s.* [a sort of strong tulip]
baguette, *f.*

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S. burgensis, f. *durand*, f. To treat with —, *traiter avec barbu*. To commit an act of —, *commettre une barbarie*. What barbed —, *quelle barrière barbelée*. Severely smitten from —, *seul à seul de la barbe*. [BARBARY (impurity of speech), *P. BARBARISME*.]

TO BARBARIZE, v. a. [to make barbarous] *rendre barbare, rendre à la barbarie*. BARBAROUS (*bar-bar-ous*), adj. [civilized; savage; unlettered; untaught; ignorant] *barbare*. A — nation or people, *peuple, nation barbare*. Rich and — manners, *des mœurs riches et barbares*. A — king at the head of — nation, *un roi barbare à la tête d'une nation barbare*. — custom, *coutume, coutume barbare*. [BARBAROUS (*swart, feroce, inhumain*) *barbare, cruel, le, avare, — usage, traits barbares*. — action, *action de barbare, action atroce*. [BARBAROUS (*incivilized, uncouth*) *barbare*. A — language or dialect, *langue, dialecte barbare*. — music, *musique barbare*. — mode of speech, *façon de parler barbare, locution barbare*.]

BARBAROUSLY (*bar-bar-ous-ly*), adv. [in the manner of a barbarian; ignorantly; contrary to the rules of speech] *en barbare, d'une façon barbare*. BARBAROUSLY [in a savage or inhuman manner] *d'une manière barbare, atroce, inhumaine; sans pitié; impitoyablement*.

BARBAROUSNESS, s. [rudeness or incivility of manner] *barbarie, f. grossièreté*. [BARBAROUS (*in purity of style*) *barbarie, f.* — of style or language, *barbarie de style, de langage*. [BARBAROUS (*inhuman*) *barbarie, f. cruauté, f. atrocité, f.*

BARLEY (*bar-bar-ey*), s. [a large tract of North Africa] *barbarie, f.* [Barbary-hunt, *barbe, m.* Barbary-hid [the kids of the Barbary-goats], *bezoins, m. pl.*

BARBASON, s. [the name of a devil or fiend] *démon, m. perversé*.

BARBASTEL, s. [his Nat. Hist.; a bat with hairy lips] *espèce de chauve-souris, barbastelle, f.*

BARBATE and BARBATED, adj. [in Bot.; beard; s. term applied to the barbaresc fls or ringlet flower of clematis and the Labiate of *Tournefort*] *barbe, s. dentée, etc.*

BARBE, BARRET (*bar-bar-ète*), s. [a platform behind the parapel] *barbette, f.* To fire on —, *tirer on barbette*.

BARBECUE (*bar-bar-kyoo*), s. [a long direct whist] *cuchou tout entier, m.*

TO BARBICATE, v. a. [to dress a long or any other animal whole] *accommoder un cochon ou autre animal tout entier*. To — a hog, or a, *accommoder un cochon, or a bœuf tout entier*. [Barbe or quiver, *BARBICATED* (*bar-bar-ik-ated*), part. adj. [barbed; furnished with arrow] *barbed, jagged with hooks* *raut, barbed, f.* A — arrow (*danted, barbed*), *une flèche barbede, f.* The — darts of calumny, *les traits empoisonnés de la calomnie*. [BARBIC (*in heraldry*) *barbi, f.*

BARBEL (*bar-bar-él*), s. [a sort of fresh water fish] *barbeson, m. little —, barbellon, m.* [BARBEL (*diverse in a horse's mouth*) *P. BARBEL* (*Lat. barba*). [BARBEL (*in heraldry*) *barbi, f.* A —, *barbi, f.* BARBER (*bar-bar-er*), s. [a man who shaves] *barbier, m.* Poltry — or toon — *barbier, m.* A — barbershop, *un chirurgien barbier, frater, m.* [Lat. barba, barba].

TO BARBER, v. a. [to dress out; to powder] *coiffer, f. barbière, f.* [BARBER (*in heraldry*) *barbi, f.* BARBER-MICHEL, s. [a fish dressed out by his barber] *foriquier, m. miflore, fat, m.*

BARBERISS, v. a. [a female barber] *fratise barbière, f.* [BARBER (*in heraldry*) *barbi, f.* *pl. fruit rouge de l'épine vierge, m.* [Lat. barba].

BARBERT-TREE (*bar-bar-tyr*), s. [barber's, (apple-bush; a shrub) *barbetti, m. épine-vierge, f. rozier, m.* [Lat. barba]. BARBERY, s. [a dog so called from his long hair] *barber, m.*

BARBLES (*bar-bar-él*), s. [a horse's dandruff] *barbes, f. pl. barbillons, m. pl. acrochèmes qui viennent dans le chanot et sous la langue du cheval, et qui l'empêchent de boire*.

BARBORA, s. [a maritime town of Africa; lat. 10° 45' N. long. 47° 30' E.] *Barbora, m.*

BARBUDA, s. [one of the Leeward-islands; lat. 17° 30' N. long. 63° 40' W.] *Barbuda, f.*

BARBUDICUS, s. [a sort of wild bear of the East-Indies] *barbucanus, m. singeur des Indes ou des Philippines, m.*

BARCE or BERCHE, s. pl. [ship-guns formerly in use] *barce, m.*

BARCELONA, s. [capital of Catalonia in Spain; lat. 41° 45' N. long. 2° 15' E.] *Barcelon, f.*

BARCELORE, s. [town on the coast of Malabar; lat. 12° 45' N. long. 74° 15' E.] *Barcelor, m.*

BARC, s. [a post among the ancient Britons; Domes, etc.] *barde, m.* [BARC (*in modern usage*) *barde, m.* [BARC (*in modern usage*) *barde, m.*

BARCANA, s. [Bot.; berdock; a plant] *barde, f. glaucus, m. glaucus, m. griseus, m. rubus, m. propolis, f. pl.*

BARCANT, s. [Heraldry; caparisoned] *barde, m.*

BARDESANISTS, s. [a sort of heretics, who sprung from Bardesanes of Edessa, in Mesopotamia, in the 3d century, who taught that the actions of men and of God himself depend on fate] *Bardésianisme ou Bardésianisme, m. pl.*

BARDE and BARDISH, v. a. [relating to birds or to their poetry] *qui se rapporte aux barbes, à la poésie des barbes*.

BARDISM, s. [the science of birds; the learning and maxims of birds] *science des barbes; savoir et maximes des barbes*.

BARE (*baire*), adj. [naked; uncovered; bare; unadorned; much worn; detected] *nu; découvert; nu, nud; simple, nud; simple, sans ornement; nu et découvert*. To stand —, or barbed, *se tenir nu, etc.* Upon your — word, *sur votre parole ou simple parole*. The — thought of such a crime, *la seule pensée de ce crime*. A — recital, *un simple récit*. — cloth, *draps nus*. — clothes, *habits nus*. Thread-bare, *fil sans la soie*. [BARE (*of property, power, destiny, pride*), *—, — money, destitute, dénué d'argent*. Under — poles (at Sea) having no sail set], *à nu et à vides*. [To bar or barr. [BARE or BARE, the pretence of To bar, which see.

BARELY (*baire-ly*), v. a. [to make bare] *vider, dénuer, mettre à nu, dépouiller, priver*. To — one's hand, *se découvrir la tête*. To — the heart, *être à nu le cœur, les regards du cœur*. An oak bared of its leaves, *un chêne dépourvu de ses branches*. To — the mind, *montrer la poitrine à nu, découvrir la poitrine*.

BAREBONE (*baire-bone*), s. *dichamé; si nuage qu'on voit les os, squelette, m.*

BAREFACED (*baire-fis*), adj. *sans masque, qui voit les os, dénué de chair, dénué de visage*. A — falsehood, *un cynisme mensonge*. — integrity, *intégrité malicieuse*.

BAREFACEDLY (*baire-fis-ly*), adv. *à découvert, sans masque*. He made the demand — enough, *il fit la demande avec assez peu de honte*.

BAREFACEDNESS (*baire-fis-ness*), s. [effrontery, audaciousness] *effronterie, f. hardiesse, f. audace, f.*

BAREFOOT, adj. et adv. *à pieds nus*. P. BARFOOTED, s. [without shoes] *qui a les pieds nus, nu-pieds*.

BARFAGE, s. [village of France near Bagneres, famous for its mineral waters] *barfage, m.*

BARFAXN, s. [a sort of fish] *barfage, m.*

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BARGAIN (*bar-pain* or *bar-pain*), s. [a contract or agreement, the thing bought or sold] *marché, m. accord, m. contrat, m.* To break a —, *rompre un marché*. To stand to one's —, *tenir le marché*. To strike a —, *conclure un marché*. A — [agreed], *d'est convenu*. It's no —, *marché nul*. To make the best of a bad —, *se tirer d'affaire de son malin*. Into the —, *over and above* [in addition] *par-dessus le marché*. A good —, *d'all —, un bon marché, un moment d'un marché*. It's a —, *un bon marché, un moment d'un marché*. More than one —, *en un contrat pas du premier mot*. A — is —, *ou, ce qui est fait est fait*. To sell one's —, *vendre son marché, donner une bricole, des bricoles*. [BARGAIN (*un unexpected reply*) *répétition libre, équivoque*. (Vieilles dans ce dernier sens; le, barguiner.

TO BARGAIN, -en, -en, v. a. [to make a contract for sale] *marchander, faire marché, conclure*. To — for a property, for a house, *marchander un bien, une maison*. So vertuous persons — for their virtue, *ainsi les très payants marchent leurs femmes*. Will you — with me? *feriez-vous marché avec moi*. *feriez-vous affaire ensemble*?

BARGAINING (*bar-pain-ing*), part. adj. *marchant, d. doit on a fait marché*.

BARGAINER (*bar-pain-er*), s. [he or she who accepts a bargain] *celui ou celle qui accepte un marché*.

BARGAINY (*bar-pain-ey*), s. [the person who prefers a bargain] *celui ou celle qui offre un marché*.

BARGAINING (*bar-pain-ing*), s. [the action of making a bargain] *le fait de faire un marché*.

BARGAINMAKER (*bar-pain-maker*), s. [one who makes bargains] *faiseur de marchés, m. courtier, m.*

BARGE (*barje*), s. [a kind of state or pleasure boat] *le boat barje, farge, f. canot de parade, m. bateau, m.* *Jugue-barge or galley with its crew, combat, s.* [BARGE (*in Sea*) *chaland, m. élève, m.* *Régence, s.* [in Archib. a part of the thing which projects over the gable of a building] *edifice d'un comble, f. comble volant, m.* [BARGE (*in Archib.*) *gabel, s. comble volant, m.* [BARGE (*in Archib.*) *gabel, s. comble volant, m.* [BARGE (*in Archib.*) *gabel, s. comble volant, m.*

BARGEAN (*barje-mane*), s. [the man who manages a barge] *barje-mane, m.* P. BARGAN, s. [the proprietor of a barge conveying goods for hire] *proprieur de barge, m.*

BARGER (*bar-jer*), s. [the manager of a large] *barje-mane, m.*

BARGEMASTER or BARMASTER, s. [in the royal mints, the steward of the Bargehouse] *président de la cour des monnaies, m. inspecteur des monnaies, m.*

BARGEHOUSE or BARMOTE, s. [court which judges the disputes between miners] *cour des monnaies, m.*

BARI, s. and TERRA-DE-BARI, s. [a town and province of the kingdom of Naples; lat. 41° 30' N. long. 17° 15' E.] *Bari, m.*

BARILLA (*bar-illa*), s. [a plant cultivated in Spain for its stem, from which the great kind of mineral alkali is obtained, used in making glass and soap, and in bleaching linen] *barille, f.* [BARILLA (*the alkali procured from the plant*) *alcali de barilla, m.*

BARITONE, P. BARITON.

BARITUM (*bar-ite-mum*), s. [the metallic basis of barite or baryta, which is an oxyd of barium] *baryum ou barium, m.*

BARK, s. [the rind or exterior covering of a tree, corresponding to the skin of an animal] *écorce, f.* The outer — the pining, the grove decays. The inner —, *la seconde, la partie creuse*. To peel off the —, *peeler l'écorce*. The — at certain trees is made into ropes or cloth, *on fait des cordes, des draps avec l'écorce de certains arbres*. One must not put one's finger between the tree and the — avoid interfering in family quarrels, *il ne faut pas mettre le doigt entre la bête et l'écorce; entre l'arbre et l'écorce, il ne faut pas mettre le doigt*. [Dow. bark, *barille, f.* [BARK (*by way of distinction, Peruvian bark*) *quinquina, m.*

TO BARK, -en, -en, v. a. [to peel, to strip off bark] *écorcer, écorcer l'écorce, decortiquer*. To — a tree, *decortiquer un arbre*. [TO BARK (*in voice or enroué* as with bark), *enroué, courir d'écorce, d'une courroie qui ressemble à l'écorce, d'un arbre qui se déchire en se biffant*. To bark up to below trees, *des marchands qui se cachent, qui se réfugient dans des crues d'arbres*.

TO BARK, -en, -en, v. a. [to bark] *aboyer, f.*

man, c'est un honnête homme. Such is our present situation, telle est notre situation présente. (Tu n'
[tu exist], être, exister. He is no more, il a'rat plus
il a'existé plus. The times have been that, le temps
été que, il a été un temps que.

good for nothing, *il est fait sans aucune des raisons* 'it is not just as excellent, it is no value' (see).
 to be, *y avoir*. There is, there was, *il y a, il y avait*. There was a quarrel, *il y avait une querelle*.
 There is a profitable job to – undertake, *il y a une marche lucrative à faire*. 'Here he is, the devil'.
 the is, *le voilà*. There is one, *en voilà un*. Here are, *voilà ceux*. That is the reason why I did
voilà la raison pour laquelle or *puisque* 'because' is *voilà*. This is the occasion of their debate, *voilà le sujet de leur dispute*. Exp. is, a particle used in compound sentences no *et* but *exp* title, otherwise *signifies*, *U*

about, all over, partout : ex. To bespatter, couvrir
sur, couvrir de boue.

BEACH (*banche*), *s.* [the shore of the sea, or of lake, washed by the tide and waves] *plage*, *f. grève*. A sandy —, *plage de sable*, *plage sablonneuse*. To stand or walk on the —, *se tenir, se promener sur la plage, sur la grève*. The — was covered with wrecks, *la plage, la grève était couverte de débris*.

BEACHED (litch'-ed), *adj.* [exposed to the waves washed by the tide and waves] around our feet.

BEACHY (bitch'-ē), *adj.* [having a beach 'or beaches] qui a une plage, sur grève; à plage, à grès à rive. [Poétique.]

BEACON (bi'kōn), *n.* [a signal to notify of approach of an enemy; generally on an eminence and consisting of a pitch barrel or any combustible matter, giving fire at night or smoke during the day], *signal, a, few pour servir de signal.* The beacon

READCUPPERS (bide-leads), *s. pl.* *manchottes*
poir grouse, l.
 READLE (bide-leads), *s.* [a messenger or servant
 court, in the university or in a parish] *bédouin*,
sergent, m. [See *bédouin*, *bédouin*, *ambouner*.]
 READLESHIP, *s.* [office of a beadle] *charge*
bédouin; *bédouin, m.*
 READMAKER, *s.* [one who makes beards] *fa-*
teur, marchand de chapelets, m.
 READROLL (bide-rôle), *s.* [note of dues paid
 for a debt prior to being questioned]
 READSMAN (bide-tanne), *s.* [cotui qui prie po-

ou saire; religieux, m. nommeur, m. [Rare; poétique.]

HEADSWOMAN, *s.* [a woman who prays for thee] *femme, celle qui prie pour une autre; gieuar, f.* [Rare; style poétique.]

BEADTREE (bēd'-trē), a [accedarach or m.
a tree of Malabar, the nuts of which are by a
strong as beads] *Depode*, m. on *nondo*, m. *and*
reor, m.

BEAGLE, (bē'gē), *s.* [a sort of small hunting dog for hares] *beagle*, *m.* *beaguet*, *m.* [* † **A** *pre* beagle, *an homme de bien*, *un français*.

the entire piece of timber that supports the house, by re-
the secondary one, which is let into the great beam : for
are these timbers, which give the top of a building : not
those that support the roof ?

BEAM [the pole of a chariot, of a coach], *le timon d'un chariot, la ficelle d'un cocher*. || BEAMS [in 5 language, from ROM. a tree], *bois*, m. pl. Or beams, *bois de charpente ou bois de construction*. Or

bonne, droit par le travers du vaisseau ou sur la perpendiculaire (on parlait de la position des canons d'un navire dans le loirain). Bateau à l'an-

on pen par l'avant. Abaft the beam, un pen l'arrière. Midship-beam, maître-bau. Hindermost aftmost beam, bau de dote. Foremost beam, bau

stags, *bau de plancher de cabie*. Collar-beam, *bau de cabie*, *m.* Scarfs of the —, *assemblage baux*, *m. pl.* Spars of the —, *barrotins d'é*

|| Beam of an anchor, la verge d'un ancre, || R of a stag, le bois d'un cerf, le merrain de la

d'un cerf. || *Beam* [of a plough], *bois de charrue*, *trains de charrue.* || *Beam* of a balance, *le fléau d'une balance.* A draw-beam, *vindas, cabestan, m.* The sail-beam of a windmill, *le va-*

BEAM [in Tapestry-making, upon the loom w.]

rothers), *reins*, f. pl. Breast-ribs of a ribbon-
ver's loom, *peinture*, f. [BAIN of a bell, *mentre*
[BAIN-COMPASS, *compas à verge*, m. [BRAINS
long feathers in the sides of a head] *braves*, m.

BEAM, *s.* [roy of light] rayon, *m.* *trait de lumière*. *m.* *avis* [*v. de liaison*]. *m.* The beams of the sun.

The — of a comet, *la barbe d'une comète*, *f.* [*beam, rayon, beam, briller, rayonner.*]

[*Brown, ray, rayon* (*rayon*) : & *beam*, seeing some power there is ray, having a greater degree of light and heat. We say of light, *beams* of the sun : those are rays, which are early in the morning : those are beams, which gleam in a

Having coughs] *hécogue*, m. *expectorant*, m. [Or.
Afr. toux.]

ef-hue, bad or trashy-looking —, mauvais, incommode.

BEDFORD (bed'-ford), *s.* [a town of England; lat. 53°-12' N. long. 0°-30' W.], *Bedford*, *s.* [a county of England] *Bedfordshire*, *m.*

BEDLAIN (bed'-lain), *s.* grande rivière de l'Alsace.

TO BEDLIGHT (bed'-light), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to dress, to adorn; parer, orner. (Genre naïf).]

BEDLIGHTED (bed'-light), *part. adj.* paré, orné.

TO BEDD (bed'-d), -ING, -BED, *v. a.* [to make; dire, à dire; à dire; à dire, à dire, à dire. (Pauvre).]

TO BEDD (bed'-d), -ING, -BED, *v. a.* [to dress out; parer, pomponner, charger.

BEDDENED (bed'-den), *part. adj.* adouci.

TO BEDDEN (bed'-den), *v. a.* [to make thin] adoucir, commettre une loi fugitive. (Ce n'est pas familier).

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The children may read or play till —, les enfants peuvent lire, jouer jusqu'à la fin du cours.

TO BEDDICK, *v. a.* [to put under water; enfoncer, plonger dans l'eau. (Pauvre).]

TO BEDDICK (bed'-dick), *v. a.* [to cover with dust; fumer, couvrir de poussière. F. De la.

TO BEDDICK (bed'-dick), *v. a.* [to smother; to blacken] noircir, noircir, [noircir].

TO BEDDICK (bed'-dick), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to sprinkle with dust] couvrir de poussière. [? To]

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TO BEDDICK (bed'-dick), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to make thick, to hinder in growth, to smother] rendre épais, rendre, réduire au crépuscule physique ou moral.

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BEER-WITTE, *s.* [dull; heavy-headed] quinz, *as* leard, *s.*

BEELD, *s.* [protection, refuge; shelter] asil, *m.* refuge, *m.* [?]

BEELIE (beel'-ie), *s.* [in Mining, etc.] a hammer to pounds weight, sharp and steels on both ends] asile, *f.*

BEEN, *s.* [a stringed instrument; of the guitar kind, having sixteen frets, used in India] espèce de guitare à dix-neuf touches, on usage sans frette.

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RESETTING, *part. adj.* (from to Reset). That is
his — his, *c'est son péché mignon.*

To RESUME, P. To Same

BOULERY (bou'le-ri), s. lieu où l'on fait le sel.

BOILING (*boil'-ing*). *v.* *t.* l'action de bouillir ou de faire bouillir. *f.* To finish the — (in making salt-petre); to make the strong water go through all the tubs. *faire de suite.*

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tion from limits] *immensité*, f. The — of our desire *l'immensité de nos desirs*. The — of the Almighty *l'immensité de la miséricorde de Dieu*.

BONTEOUS (baw-né-té-ous), *adj.* [liberal kind] *bienfaisant, libéral, généreux*. — *nature, bienfaisante nature*. — *soul, cœur libéral, généreux*. — *See* *liberal*.

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m. violence, 1. *coup*. *m. malheur*, *m. accident*, *m. désastre*, *m.* To stand the first — of an onset, *résister au premier choc d'une attaque*. To be put to the rout at the first —, *être renversé au premier choc*. To bear the —, *soutenir le choc*. [*Don. bryade et bouast. arthur. chaleur ardente.*]

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bouche, n. *† To keep — and tongue together
coindre les deux bouts de l'annee ensemble, au
justement de quoi vivre. [BOULEAUX [crist], bouche a

grdeau. || *Bux* [the dry stalk of hemp], *chenevete*, *l.*
BAUNEA (boon'-ai-a), *s.* [Mythol.; a title of Juno]
Baudin, *l.*

ble en forêt.

laprésie, m. *après-déjeuner*, m. [*Gr. bonis, et présios, enflammer.*]

To BURGON 'bour'-d'oune). *P.* To Ben.

domestic cat] chat, m. chatte, f. mouse, m. souris, f. A tame cat, un chat appr. A wild cat, un

cauez; *hâ, haïcois; all. haech; mod. hây; rus. chio-
re; lat. Caezu, mod. racione que caste, château? par
par l'acte de séparation?*

CHAST-*ever*, *adj.* [having modest eyes] *on regard
pour ses chastes regards.* [Fr.]

CHAST-*ever* (châst-*éver*), *s.* [Bot.; agnus-castus,
virex] yields a coloring meddles] *agnus-castus.*

CHASTELY (châst-*éle*), *adj.* [with chastity]
chastelement [ad style], *purement, avec pureté.*

TO CHASTEN (châst-*én*), *v.* [to correct by
chastisement] *châtier.* It is the duty of a father to
his children, *c'est au père d'élever ses enfants.* God
hath chastened his pride, *Dieu a châtié son orgueil.*

To — the body, *châtier, mortifier les sens, le corps.*
[To chasten] [to chasten] *châtier.* To —
a poem, *work or style, peaufier un poème, un ouvrage.*

As style. (Vieux fr. *chastier*; *châtier*; *am. castr.*)

CHASTENER (châst-*én*), *s.* celui, celui qui
châtie.

CHASTENESS (châst-*én*), *F.* *CASTITY.*

CHASTENING (châst-*én*), *s.* [punishment]
correction, le châtiement.

CHASTISABLE (châst-*én*), *adj.* [punishable]
châtissable. [Fr.]

TO CHASTISE (châst-*é*), *VERB.* — *ED.* *v.* [to
chasten, to punish, to correct, to reduce to order]
châtier, punir, corriger. To — a child, *châtier un
enfant.* To — with a rod, *frapper de verges.* He was
severely chastised, *il fut sévèrement châtié.*

— *rebel,* *châtier les rebelles.* Chastised with courage,
tempéré par la discipline. To — a poem, *épurer un
poème.* [Am. *castise.*]

[To chastise, *châtier, punir;* to correct, *corriger;*
to discipline, *discipliner* (young).] *We chastise him who
commits a fault, to prevent him doing it again; we punish
the person guilty of a crime, as an example, and an example
to others, as a means to the attainment of chastity; to
discipline is to regulate and correct. We chastise a child to
teach him to correct his conduct; we chastise a soldier to keep up
good discipline in the regiment. It is chastity that gives
virtue, that the chastisement be rigorous, when the crime is
serious; otherwise, there can be no good discipline in the
regiment.*

CHASTISED (châst-*é*), *part. adj.* *châtié, mor-
celé, etc.*

CHASTISEMENT (châst-*én*), *s.* [punishment,
correction], *châtiment, le punition, le châtiement.*

CHASTITY (châst-*é*), *s.* [purity of
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parient *en propre.* Chastity real, *fiens immuable.*

Chastity personal, *fiens mouable.* Cash, jewels, pre-
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considered chastity personal, *l'argent comptant, les
bijoux, les pierres précieuses, les métaux précieux, le blé,
etc., etc., sont regardés comme meubles.* [Fr. *caisse.*]

CHATTER (chât-*er*), *or CHATTERING* (chât-*é*),
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To put a — upon one, *deposer quelqu'un.* [Fr. *castr.*
[trickster; the person guilty of fraud], *trouper, m.*
*fourbe, m. imposteur, m. fripon, m. filou, m. scélé-
rate, m. duper, m. escroquer, m. joueur de gué-
rille, m. voleur, m.* To — a person, *trouper, m. fourbe, m.*
escroquer, m. He is a —, and you may tell him, *c'est un
fourbe, c'est un escroquer, m. voleur, m.* The fellow
must be some —, *ce doit être quelque escroquer.*

TO CHAST, *VERB.* — *ED.* [to defend, to trick]
*trouper, duper, friponner, tricher, abuser, tromper,
escroquer, fourber.* He has cheated me of ten pounds
or out of ten pounds, *il m'a trompé de dix livres ster-
lings, d'un escroquer, il m'a friponné dix livres ster-
lings.* He has cheated five of six people of my ac-
quaintance, *il a friponné cinq ou six personnes de ma
connaissance.* The fellow does nothing but —, *c'est
un homme qui ne fait que friponner.* To — one into
a belief of a thing, *faire croire quelque chose à quel-
qu'un.* He cheated me into it, *il me fit douter, il m'a
trompé.* He is a —, and you may tell him, *c'est un
fourbe, c'est un escroquer, m. voleur, m.*

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(polish fellow), un jeune fou, un ducard. § *Cox [in Sex-language; a scourge used in punish criminals], *daque de proxit*, f. (Sex. coll.)

maison [anatomy in reference to that of man and animals], anatomie comparée. || Comparative [having the power of comparing], qui peut comparer. [Lat. *comparativus*, *v. Comparare*.]

COMPARATIVE, *s. équil. adjectif égal*.
COMPARATIVELY (kom'-pâr-i-tîv'), *adv.* [in comparison] par comparaison, relativement, comparativement.

TO COMPARE-É (kom'-pâr-é), *v. a.* -ING, -ED [in set things together; to liken; to examine with a view to discover] comparer, collationner, confronter, mettre en parallèle, en comparaison. To — two pieces of cloth, comparer deux pièces de drap. To — Virgil and Homer, comparer Virgile et Homère. To — small things to great ones, comparer les petites choses aux grandes. The people have been compared to the sea, on a comparé le peuple à la mer. Comparisons are compared to impetuous torrents, on compare des comparaisons à des torrents impétueux. To — Virgil with Homer [to bring them in parallel, in order to discover their relative beauties, merits or excellences], comparer Virgile avec Homère. To — Virgil to Homer [to treat them as equal in merit, etc.], comparer Virgile à Homère. I hope you don't mean to — your translation to his, vous ne voulez pas, l'espérer, comparer votre traduction à la sienne. To — which of the two is the best, lequel des deux, me disent — when one with another, pour savoir laquelle des traductions est la plus fidèle, il faut les comparer l'une avec l'autre. [Lat. *comparare*; *com* et *par*, *équil.*] || To Compare [to get], procurer, obtenir. [Vulg.]

TO COMPARE, *v. n.* [to be like or equal] se comparer. That cannot — with this, vous ne pouvez pas comparer avec ceci. To Compare [to vie], rivaliser. [Vulg.]

COMPARATE (kom'-pâr-é), *P. Comparative*.
COMPARATIVE (kom'-pâr-i-tîv'), *part. adj.* [likened] comparé, assimilé, mis en parallèle. It is not to be —, il n'est pas à comparer.

COMPARER (kom'-pâr-er), *s. celui*, celle qui compare, *qui fait comparaison* la construction. The — of, celui qui compare, qui compare.

COMPARING (kom'-pâr-ing), *s. l'action de comparer, comparaison, l. conférence, l.*

COMPARISON (kom'-pâr-i-zôn), *s. comparaison, l. similitude, l. parité* [to make a —, on compare. Comparisons are often, les comparaisons sont souvent. In — with, en comparaison de, au prix de, etc. Beyond or without —, sans comparaison, incompensation.] || Comparison [a comparative estimate, proportion, analogy], rapport, m. analogie, l. ressemblance. [Lat. *comparatio*, *comp. comparationis*; *port. comparum*.] *P. Comparare*.

TO COMPARE (kom'-pâr-é), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to divide] diviser, partager. [Vulg.] [Ital. *comparare*; *esp. comparar*; *lat. paritè, divider*.]

COMPARIMENT (kom'-pâr-i-mên'), and COMPARMENT (kom'-pâr-i-mên'), *s. [division] comparatif, m. division, l. Partier, compartiment, compartiment de porterie*. [Vulg.]

COMPARITION (kom'-pâr-i-ti-on), *s. [the act of dividing] l'action de diviser, l. division, l. comparation, m.*

COMPARITORY (kom'-pâr-i-ti-er), *s. [in Law] comparatoire, m.* [Vulg.]

COMPARITORY, *P. Comparative*.
COMPARITER (kom'-pâr-i-tîr), *s. [a shaver] comparigant, s.*

TO COMPASS (kom'-pâs), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to encircle, to surround] entourer, entourer, faire le tour de, mesurer, circonférer, compasser, employer. The sea compasses the land, la mer entoure la terre. To — the walls of a town, faire le tour des murailles d'une ville. || To Compass [to obtain, to attain], obtenir, atteindre, venir à bout de. To — one's desire, venir à bout de son désir, réaliser ses projets, s. ses vœux. To — a business, venir à bout d'un affaire. || To Compass [in plot], compasser, tramer, machiner. To — the death of a man, tramer la mort de quelqu'un. *P. Compass*, *s.*

Compass, *s. [circle, extent, tour, circuit, circonférence, cercle, courbe, courbure, arc, m. tour, m. étendue, l. portée, l. espace, m. encercle, l. contour, m. circonférence, l. les entours, m. la p. leitch a great —, faire un grand tour. The — of a man's power, l'étendue de la puissance humaine. The — of*

son's duties, l'étendue de ses devoirs. The — of a language, l'étendue d'une langue. That is beyond the — of my understanding, c'est au-delà de mon pouvoir. In the — of two days, dans l'espace de deux jours. The — of a town, l'entour d'une ville. The — of one's voice, le volume de la voix. Great — of voice, grande étendue de voix. To draw a thing into a narrow —, abréger une chose. *The — of humanity, des bornes de l'humanité. *To keep within —, se modérer, se contenir dans les bornes de la dévotion ou de son devoir. *To keep one within —, s'empêcher de le, le retenir dans le devoir. *To speak within —, ne pas exagérer, ne pas aller plus loin sans exagération. || Compass [an instrument], compas, m. boussole, l. Compas au compas, compas de roue ou de me.

Amplitude, —, compas de variation. — whose needle has lost its virtue, compas mort. Hasting —, compas couronné. Erroneous or defective —, boussole affolée. [Esp. *compas*; *ital. compasso*; *port. compasso*; *com* et *pas*; *et fr. pas*; *esp. pasar*; *lat. passus*, le du rapport entre paude, nerris, tendre.]

COMPASSED (kom'-pâs'), *part. adj.* entouré, entouré.

COMPOSE (kom'-pôz), *s. pl.* [an instrument to draw circles] compas, m. To draw a circle with —, tracer un cercle avec un compas. To measure with the —, composer. Measuring with the —, composer, m. Pace of — with shifting points, compas à points changeants; with a quadrant, compas à quart de cercle. Bessel — or calliper, compas double. Reduction-compas, compas de réduction. Round-compas, compas d'épaisseur. Round-compas, compas à verge ou à trépan, élipse compas.

COMPASSION (kom'-pâs-i-on), *s. [from To Compass] l'action d'entourer, etc., de venir à bout de, etc.*

COMPASSION, *adj.* [in Ship-building; is mild of temper] qui a pitié, qui est compatissant.

COMPASSION (kom'-pâs-i-on), *s. [pity, commiseration] compassion, l. pitié, l. commiseration, l.* To had — on one, vous avez compassion de lui. To raise one's —, exciter la pitié de quelqu'un. [Ital. *compassione*; *esp. compasión*; *lat. compassio*; *com* et *passio*, *indiff.*] *pitié, tendresse.*

TO COMPASSION, *v. a.* [to pity] plaindre, compatir à. [Vulg.]

COMPASSIONATE (kom'-pâs-i-on-â-t), *adj.* [disposed of pity] compatissant, compatissant. [Vulg.]

COMPASSIONATE (kom'-pâs-i-on-â-t), *s. [inclined to compassion; merciful, tender] compassion.*

TO COMPASSIONATE, -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to pity, to commiserate] avoir pitié, avoir compassion, compatir.

COMPASSIONATELY (kom'-pâs-i-on-â-t-ly), *adv.* [mercifully] avec pitié, avec compassion.

COMPASSIONATENESS (kom'-pâs-i-on-â-t-ness), *s. [compassion, l. tendresse, l. pitié, l. commiseration, l.]*

COMPATERNITY (kom'-pâ-t-er-ni-ti), *s. [a spiritual affinity, such as of sponsors, godfathers, and godmothers] compagne, m. [Coe et paternité].*

COMPATIBILITY (kom'-pâ-t-i-bi-l-i-ti), and COMPATIBLY (kom'-pâ-t-i-bi-l-ly), *s. [consistency, agreement with anything] compatibilité, l. concorde, l. P. COMPATIBLE.*

COMPATIBLE (kom'-pâ-t-i-bi-l-ty), *adj.* [agreeable, consistent with, suitable to, fit for] compatible, compatible. These qualities are by nature —, ces qualités sont naturellement compatibles. To be with — compatible avec. [Port. *compatível*; *du lat. competo*; *com* et *pati*, *indiff.*]

COMPATIBLY (kom'-pâ-t-i-bi-l-ly), *adv.* [agreeably, fitly, suitably] d'une manière compatible ou concorde, avec propriété.

COMPATIENT (kom'-pâ-t-i-ent), *adj.* [suffering together] qui souffre avec quelqu'un; qui compatit. [Vulg.] *qui se partage, patiens, souffrir.*

COMPATRIOT (kom'-pâ-tri-ot), *s. [of the same country] compatriote, m. and f.*

COMPATRIOT, *adj.* du même pays, compatriote. [Ital. *compatriota*; *esp. compatriota*; *com*, *con* et *patriot*.]

COMPETEE (kom'-pîr-é), *s. [an equal] pair, égal, l. cometa [associate, mate], compagne, camarade, l. compas; *com* et *par*, *équil.*] *P. To Compete.**

To Compete, -ing, -ed, *v. n.* [to be equal with] s'élever, aller de pair avec, [Vulg.]

TO COMPEL (kom'-pîl), -LING, -LED, *v. a.* [to force, to constrain] forcer, contraindre, obliger, compulser, contraindre. You shall never — me to do what you say, je ne serai jamais — par vous à faire ce que vous dites. To Compel a thing from one, enlever de force une chose à quelqu'un. [Vulg.] To Compel [to drive together], réunir, rassembler. [Latinism.] To Compel [to force], pressurer. [Rare.] || To Compel [to call forth], appeler, exhorter. [Lat. *compelle*; *com* et *pelle*, *presser*.]

COMPELLABLE (kom'-pîl-â-bi-l-ty), *adj.* [that may be forced] qu'on peut contraindre ou obliger.

COMPELLABLY (kom'-pîl-â-bi-l-ty), *adv.* [by compulsion] par la contrainte, par la force, forcement.

COMPELLATION (kom'-pîl-é-ti-on), *s. [a figure of rhetoric] épithète, l. qualification, l.*

COMPELLATION (force), force, l. contrainte, l. [Vulg.]

COMPELLING (kom'-pîl-ing), *part. adj.* forcé, obligé, contrainct, m. [Vulg.]

COMPELLER (kom'-pîl-er), *s. [he who forces another] celui qui force, qui contrainct.*

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perpetuer et d'en méconner la jouissance à son héritier.

CONTINUÉ (*kon-tin-ué*), *adj.* [without interruption.]

[Continued, continued, continue (trans).] There may be interruption in that which is continued; but that which is continued will not admit of it. Thus we say a continuous, continual motion; there may have been short interruptions; but a continuous strain, a continued heat is made. Continuity of interruption will make us weary of the same order (salut); la tension maintenue sur le point d'être, but for the sport of fire et ses succès toujours, sans continuation d'effort.

CONTINUALLY (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *adv.* [without interruption.] continually, incessantly, sans cesse, sans relâche, sans interruption, toujours.

CONTINUALLYNESS (*kon-tin-ué-ment-ness*), *f.* [permanence, continuance.]

CONTINUANCE (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [permanence in one state, duration, longuette, continuation, f. durée, f. continuance, f. persévérance, f. permanence, f. The — of his friendship, la continuation de son amitié. The — of evil does in itself increase evil; la durée du mal accroît par elle-même le mal. The — of rain or fair weather, la continuation des pluies, du beau temps. Not for say —, pas pour longtemps. The — to virtue, la persévérance dans la vertu.

[Continuance, continuance, durée, continuation, continuance (trans).] The first relation to duration; the second, to event, thus we should say a continuous discharge of my duty does me continue in my office. Duration says —, but the use of the word is not the same as the use of the word duration; the second relation to duration is in the sense of the same subject, as in

CONTINUANCE [abode in a place], séjour, m. I saw nothing in that country that could invite me to be longer —, je ne voyais rien dans ce pays qui m'invitât à y faire un plus long séjour. Duration says — in that part of the world, pendant tout le séjour dans ce pays. [Continuance, in Law], renvoi, m. ajournement, m. F. CONTINUANCE.

CONTINUATE (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *adj.* [immediately united, uninterrupted, continual, continuous, non interrompue, continue.] [Trans. unite.]

To CONTINUATE (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *v. a.* [to join closely together] continuer, prolonger, [Trans. unite.]

CONTINUATION (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [extension of existence; addition with a view to lengthen; extension in space] continuation, f. The — of the species, la continuation de l'espèce. The — of a work or story, la continuation d'un ouvrage. d'un conte. — of a line or wall, continuation d'une ligne, d'un muraille. [Lat. continuatio.]

CONTINUATIVE (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [an expression having continuation] expression qui designe la durée d'une chose.

CONTINUATOR (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [one who continues a work left imperfect by another] continuator, m.

To CONTINUE (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *ING*, *ED*, *v.* [to remain, to persevere, to last] continuer, rester, demeurer, persister; persévérer, durer. The multitude — with me now three days, and have nothing to eat, le peuple reste avec moi depuis trois jours, et n'a rien à manger. To — in sin, persister dans le péché. They reach shall not —, ton règne ne durera pas. If you — to drink, or drinking, you will increase your health, si vous continuez à boire, vous ruinerez votre santé.

To CONTINUE, *v. a.* [to carry on, to prolong] continuer, poursuivre, prolonger, persévérer. To — one's labors or work, continuer ses travaux. To — one's history or speech, continuer son histoire, son discours. To — the same sentiment, continuer le même sentiment. I desire you — my friendship, je vous prie de me continuer votre amitié. The king continues him in his employment of secretary of state, le roi le continue dans son poste de secrétaire d'état. To — improve and — the bread, pour perfectionner et poursuivre la race. To CONTINUE [to hold to or abide], attacher, rattacher, joindre. [Vi.] Lait. continuer, sans et lever, tenir; lait. continuer, esp. continuer.

CONTINUED (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *part. adj.* continué, prolongé, continué, continué. — ally to the body, on sans cesse prolonge jusqu'à la mer. A — holy, un corps continué. — care, un soin continué. — fever, fièvre continue. — music, [Mus.] musique continue. — proportion [Archit.], proportion continue. — plinth [in Arch.], cours de plinthe, m. F. CONTINUED.

CONTINUINGLY (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *adv.* [without interruption.] continuellement. The labour must be done —, il faut y travailler continuellement.

CONTINUER (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *v. a.* [to see who continues the course.] The — of a work, continuation d'un ouvrage; celui, celle qui continue, qui de-

meure. A — in sin, celui qui continue, qui croît dans le péché.

CONTINUING (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *adj.* [lasting] permanent.

CONTINUITY (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [continence, uninterruptedness of parts, duration, continuance, f. liaison, f. Solution of —, solution de continuité; (terms of chirurgery), division qu'une plaie fait dans le corps.

CONTINUED (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *f.* [in Music] liaison continue, or through-bass; liaison continue.

CONTINUOUS (*kon-tin-ué-ment*), *adj.* [uninterrupted by any space] continué, e. — parts, parties continues.

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CONTRACT (*kon-trak-té*), *v.* [to enter into a contract] contracter, m. [to enter into a contract] contracter, m.

CONTRACTED (*kon-trak-té*), *adj.* [in a contracted manner] par contraction.

CONTRACTEDNESS (*kon-trak-té-ness*), *f.* [the being drawn into a small compass] rétrécissement, m.

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COOPEE (Kou-pi'), a [a motion in dancing] con-
ed. m.

COOPER (kou'-pear), *s.* [one who makes coops or barrels] *zwavelier*, *m.* [De *coop*; hol. *kuiper*; al. *kufer*.]

СЕРЫЙ-НОС (kop'-sur-nas), *а.* [a red nose] see nose. *м.* see forehead. *м.*

COPPER-SHEATHING, *n.* [of a ship] *doublage de cuivre*, *m.*

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CORRELATIVENESS (kor-ré-lé-iv'-ness), *n.* [the state of being correlative] correlation, *f.* correspondance, *f.* reciprocal relation, *f.*

CORRECTION (kor-ré-kshun), *f.* [correction, change] *corrigenda*, *f.* *correction*, *f.* *correction*, *f.* [V.] *Lat. correctio*

TO CORRESPOND (kor-ré-spond'), *ING*, *ED*, *v.* *a.* [to suit, to answer] correspond, *repondre*, *v.* *a.* *to answer, être proportionné, être d'intelligence.* The left wing of the building does not correspond with the right, *l'aile gauche de cet édifice ne correspond pas avec l'aile droite.* The words — in the idiom, les mots correspondent aux idées. To — with one by letters, avoir un commerce de lettres avec quelqu'un, correspondre avec quelqu'un. The means of procuring a war done — with the exigencies of the nation, les moyens de pourvoir une guerre doivent répondre à, être proportionnés à, l'importance de la lutte. [*Il correspond; se corr. correspond; se. lat. en et respond; répondre; re et pondere, pro-movere.*]

CORRESPONDENCE (kor-ré-spond'-den's), *f.* **CORRESPONDENCY** (kor-ré-spond'-den's), *f.* [relation; intercourse; reciprocal intelligence] correspondance, *f.* relation, *f.* communication, *f.* intelligence, *f.* habituelle, *f.* commerce, *m.* To have, to keep a — with, —, être en correspondance avec. To drop — with, —, rompre tous correspondances avec. To hold a private — with one, entretenir une correspondance avec quelqu'un. To hold good — with, —, être de bonne intelligence avec. There is no — between two such opposite ideas, entre deux idées aussi opposées, il n'y a pas la moindre rapport.

CORRESPONDENT, *m.* [one who corresponds]

CORRESPONDENT (kor-ré-spond'-den't), *adj.* [suitable; correspondent, conforme, convenable. An action — with or to the law, une action conforme à la loi.]

CORRESPONDENT, *s.* [one with whom commerce is kept up by messages or letters] correspondant, *m.* He writes to him — in London, il écrit à son correspondant de Londres. He has no — here, il n'a pas de correspondant ici.

CORRESPONDENTLY, *adv.* [in a corresponding manner] de manière à correspondre; conséquemment, en conséquence; naturellement.

CORRESPONDENT (kor-ré-spond'-den't), *adj.* **CORRESPONDENT** (kor-ré-spond'-den't), *adj.* [suitable, answerable, adapted to any thing] adapté, conforme, convenable.

CORRESPONSIVE, *adj.* receptive par Correspondence.

CORRIDOR (kor-ri-dér), *s.* [in Fortification, the covered way] chemin couvert. [*Corridor* in Archd. a gallery] corridor, *m.* galerie, *f.* [*Exp. corridor, de cover, il. corridor; lat. curvis, corvus; couloir.*]

CORRIGIBLE (kor-ri-jih-bél), *adj.* [that or who may be corrected] corrigible, *qui peut être corrigé.* The fault is —, la faute peut se corriger. The young man may be —, le jeune homme peut se corriger. He is not —, il n'est pas corrigible. [*Corrigenda* (that may be corrected) possible de correction, passible.]

CORRIGIBLENESS (kor-ri-jih-bél'-ness), *s.* quality of one corrigible.

CORRIKA, *s.* [a sort of water-doff of Italy] corrika, *f.*

CORRIVAL (kor-ri-val), *s.* [rival, competitor] rival, *m.* competitor, *m.* concurrent, *m.* rival, *m.* [*Alia corival* J. F. Corval.]

CORRIVALRY (kor-ri-val-ri), *s.* [competition] rivalité, *f.* F. Corival.

CORROBORANT (kor-ré-bor'-ant), *adj.* [strengthening] corroborant, *a.* — *a.* médecine, romide corroborant.

CORROBORATE (kor-ré-bor'-at), *adj.* [strengthening] corroborate, *a.* [that which strengthens] corroborant. Wit is a —, le wit est un corroborant.

CORROBORATE (kor-ré-bor'-at), *ING*, *ED*, *v.* *a.* [to strengthen, to confirm, to establish] corroborate, *confirmer, affermer, fortifier, corroborer, appuyer, valider.* We corroborate the statement of one corroborator. Estimez. To — nerves, fortifier les nerfs. To — proofs or a system, corroborer des preuves, un système. To — news, corroborer des nouvelles. [*Lat. corroboreo; cor et robore, de robore, force.*]

CORROBORATED (kor-ré-bor'-at), *part. adj.* corroborated, *fortifié, confirmé, appuyé, validé.*

CORROBORATION (kor-ré-bor'-at-shun), *f.* [strengthening] corroboracion, *f.* l'action de corroborer. [*Lat. corroboratio.*]

CORROBORATIVE (kor-ré-bor'-at-iv), *adj.* [hat-

ing the power of increasing strength] corroboratif, *confirmatif.* This is — *afirmatif* assertion, *cor corroborative*, *confirmative* assertion. A — remedy, *un remède corroboratif.*

CORROD (kor-ré-dé), *ING*, *ED*, *v.* *a.* [to eat away by degrees] corroder, *ronger.* Nitric acid corrodes copper, l'acide nitrique corrode le cuivre. Jealousy corrodes the heart, la jalousie ronge le cœur. [*Lat. corrodo; cor et rodo, ronger; il. corroder, rondere; esp. corroer.*]

CORRODED (kor-ré-déd), *part. adj.* corroded, *rongé.*

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COTTE, *n.* [a heraldry] the fourth part of the breast *coats, l.*

COTICULA (kô-tik'-ou-lâ), *n.* [adama, toulé, pierre de Lenois, l. pierre à toulé, l. pierre de touche, l. [De Cou]]

COTICULAR (kô-tik'-ou-lâr), *adj.* [pertaining to whetstones; like a whetstone, suitable for whetstones] *de pierre à toulé; semblable à la pierre à toulé, l. Corveca.*

COTILLON (kô-till'-ou-ân), *n.* [in Dancin' a French country-dance] *cotillon, m. cotillonade à huit, l. car de cotillon, m.*

COTILLON, *P. Cotillon.*

COTINES CORIARIA, *n.* [Bot.; scotane, a shrub used in dyeing] *bois de fustet, m.*

COTLAND (kô-lân-d), *n.* [land appendant to a cottage] *clôt, m.*

COUQUEAN (kô-ku'-ân), *n.* [a man who begins himself with domestic affairs] *un homme qui se mèle des affaires des femmes; un chausse-pied coque.*

CO-TRAISTE (kô-tre-ist'), *n.* [a joint trustee] *co-triste (d'un co-triste), m. co-triste, m.*

COTSWOLD (kô-tsou-ôld), *n.* [sheepskins in an open country] *bergamas ou plaines bergamas, en plein air. [Sax. roes et wold.]*

COTI, *P. Cor.*

COTTAGE (kô-tij'), *n.* [a little house, a hut] *chaumière, l. cabane, f. masurette petite maison de campagne; cahut, l. [De cot.]*

COTTAGER (kô-tij'-jâr), or COTTIER (kô-tij'-jâr), *n.* [one who lives in a cottage] *qui demeure dans une cabane; villanage, m.*

COTTAR, COTTIER, COTTIER, *s. P. Cottagers.*

COTTISH (kô-tij'-sh), *adj. ex. A. — man, P. Cotter.*

COTTON (kô-tôn'), *n.* [the down of the cotton-tree; stuff made of cotton] *coton, m. épave de laine qui vient sur le cotonnier; toile de coton, l. — wool, coton en roue ou en spinn, — yarn ou spun — cotton, fil. Pichet —, coton épluché, A. barre, m. —, toile de coton, — cottoning, bois de coton, — cloth, toile de coton, Nalato-coton, coton de laine, m. —, — of the ounce or of Damascus (the finest sort of spun cotton), coton d'once. Forcage —, coton de roue. Riving the — is a running water, écoulement ou déversement du coton. Laverage — (a genus of plants), cotonnier, cotonnier, l. Silk-cotton tree (a genus of plants growing to a great use in the Indies), cotonnier, m. [lat. cotton; island, coudes; éponge, al-godon, coton; port. algodão; hol. katoen; v. coton.]*

TO COTTON, *v. a.* [to rise with a nap] *se cotonner. Spanish cloth —, les draps d'Espagne se cotonnent. [l. To Cotton (to agree), à accorder, l. accorder.]*

COTTON, *adj.* [made of cotton, consisting of cotton] *de coton, —, aigrette, bonnet de mail de coton, P. Cotton, v.*

COTTON-ONE (kô-tôn'-ôn), *n.* [a machine to separate the seeds from cotton] *machine à épilarder (le coton).*

COTTON-WEED (kô-tôn'-u-êd), *n.* [a genus of plants] *genre de plantes épineuses; drophraie, m.*

COTTON-MACHINE (kô-tôn'-ma-chîn'), *n.* [a machine for carding or spinning cotton] *machine à filer (du coton).*

COTTON-MILL (kô-tôn'-mîl), *n.* [a mill or building, with machinery, for carding and spinning cotton, by the force of water or steam] *filature de coton, m.*

COTTON-PLANT (kô-tôn'-plân), and COTTON-WOOD (kô-tôn'-u-ôd), *n.* [a genus of plants all growing in warm climates] *cotonnier, m.*

COTTON-SEED, *P. Cotton-plant.*

COTTON-STAPLE (kô-tôn'-stap'-l), *n.* [a plant bearing a sort of cotton] *claudon cotonnier, m.*

COTTON-TREE (kô-tôn'-trî), *n.* *cotonnier, m.*

COTTON-WOOD (kô-tôn'-u-ôd), *n.* [a plant] *filage, m. épineux, m.*

COTTUNED (kô-tôn'-d), *part. adj.* [braided] *ra-tiné, m.*

COTTUNY (kô-tôn'-u-êd), *adj.* [downy, happy] *co-tonneux, m.*

COTTUNOUS, *P. Cotter.*

COTUUS, *n.* [tribal;] *tailleur-thorax, m. small fresh-water fish; chabot, m. dard-poisson, m. tete d'écar, l.*

COTULA, *n.* [Bot.;] *chamussine cotula, f. cam-mula, l.*

COTURNIX, *n.* [a quail of Madagascar] *hennin ou coq de Madagascar, l.*

COTTLE (kô-tik'), *n.* [Aust.;] the cavity of a bone which receives the head of another] *co-tyle, m. [Gr. kotyle.]*

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[agreed on, stipulated] *covénant, chose au sein d'un*

COV-NANTER (kœv-i-nan-tér), *s.* [a party to a
covenant, a stipulator] *partis contractueux.*

COVENANTER (kœv-i-nan-tér), *s.* [one who
takes part in the bargain or contract entered into]

South in 1540, for the maintenance of their religious
form of worship; and which was subsequently re-
vived in 1628] *covenantaire, m.* [COVENANTER [he
who makes a covenant], celui qui fait un pacte, un
contract]

COVENOUS (kœv-i-nœv), *adj.* [in law; fraud-
ulent, collusion] *frauduleux, collusion.* — *à laus*
baul frauduleux, F. Corus.

COVENT (Vi.) *F. COVANT.*

COVENTRY, *s.* [town of England; lat. 50° 23'
N. long. 1° 38' W.] *Coventry, m.*

TO COVER (kœv-er), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to
overcover, to shelter] *to conceal, to overwhiten*
*couvrir, mettre à couvert; celer, couvrir, voiler; dé-
guiser, peindre. To — a table with a cloth, couvrir*

une table d'un nappes. To — a picture or statue, cou-

vrir un tableau, une statue. To — one's self up with a

cloak, se couvrir d'un manteau. — me well that I

am well covered, couvrir-moi bien, après que je me suis

the roof with vases, the country with waters, couvrir

le toit du manoir, la campagne de rivières. To — a

table with gold, with flowers, couvrir une table de

pieces d'or, de plats. To — with shame or infamy, dé-

shonorer de honte, déshonorer. To — with glory, écla-

*clairer. * He is covered with eternal shame, il est*

covered d'un opprobre éternel. Charity shall — a

multitude of sins, la charité couvrira tous des péchés.

To cover a sin fault, cacher, peigner sa faute. To —

one's head with hair, couvrir sa tête avec ses che-

veux. To — troops in the retreat, protéger la retraite des

troupes. To — a ship [to protect it from the enemy's

fire], couvrir un vaisseau. [The Cowas [to wear a hat,

se couvrir. He covered, Sir, covered-me, Monsieur.

He covered the king, le roi se couvrit devant le roi. [To Cover [in Commerce; to be

equal or equivalent to], couvrir. The receipt do not

— the expenses, la recette ne couvre pas les frais. [To

cover [to inclose], couvrir. [To Cover [to

inclose with a letter, couvrir d'une lettre. He

saillir [to parolize du cheval, du tourment] à bousquiner

[en parlant des bêtes], [Noun. couvrir et couverts

esp. et port. couvrir; tal couvrir, tal couvrir.]

Cover, *s.* [any thing which is laid over or

couvert, *m.* couverte, *f.* couvrir, *s.* abri, *m.*

couvert, *m.* couvert de table; *la figure, prétexte, m.*

voile, *m.* mappe, *m.* The — of a vessel, le couvert

d'un vase. The — of a bed or bed —, le couvert

d'un lit. The — of a bottle, l'écouvillon d'une bottle.

Under the umbrella —, sous le couvert de l'em-

bauchadour. The — of a book, la couverture d'un livre.

Lay a — [a plate, spoon, knife and fork] for the

gentleman, mettre un couvert pour Monsieur. The

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would — him, si se délassait meter par un refect.

[lat. *lucina* ou *lucina*, approuver]

COV-NANT (kœv-i-nan-t), *s.* [Ecc. ; a leguminal

plant of the genus *Delphinium* *delphinium*, *m.* *delphinium*, *m.*

COV-NANT (kœv-i-nan-t), *s.* [one who tends cows]

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d'est une femme qui n'est jamais contente, To have a
— stomach, avoir un estomac incommode.

CRAW (krel), *v.* [the crop of birds] *premier estomac*.

mac des viarons, m. jabot, m. (Dan. kroe; néd.
krafte, rubens éléments que crop; w. cropo; sax.
crop; hol. kroe; all. kreff.)

Crab-pot (k'k'-ché), or Crayfish, *s.* [a river lobster, a small crustacean fish found in brooks] *écrevine*, *f.* [Crab past crab; fish corruption of the termination française *vive*, *écrevine*.]

Casus-remota (Arts-petit-pouce), s. [a conceit of conversation, proposing a difficulty to be solved] *Je d'énigmes, m. jeu de société dans lequel se croisent pour ainsi dire les questions et les réponses. Tu plays at cross-purposes with me, parler par énigmes, faire semblant de ne pas comprendre; vouloir donner le change.* *Casus-remota* (contrary purpose), contradiction, f. This seems to have something of — in it, *enci me semble renfermer quelque chose de contradiction.*

To COM-QUESTION, v. a. To question and —, *poser, prposer de questions*. F. COMPLAINE.

Chom-sou (k'rod-sô), *s.* [a road across the country] *chemin de traverse*, *m.*

Casse-oreille (argot), 1. oreille, m. *époussette*, m.
crois de par Dieu, f. | *Casse-oreille*, réaction, ruelle qui
qui en traverse une autre.

CANAL-DELL (Arno'-del), *s.* [waves running across ethers]
mouvement des lames en sens opposé.

croix de sainte (also *sancti*) *x*, [sacrosanct, an instrument formerly used by seamen to take the altitude of the sun or stars] *croix géométrique*, *f. alidade*, *f. arbo-*

CACOM-CRUA (krof'-si-ru), n. [lapis crucifer; a fossil
functioning] mineral de azulejo.

CACOTYPIQUE (krot-tai-nia'gue), s. [in Husbandry]
harage dans lequel on revient de travers sur le même

CROSS-TRANSMISSION, *adj.* [in Manages; white all four
lobes]

CROSS-TRADES (kros'-trix), *s. pl.* [in Sen-language]
barres transversales des hunas, *f. pl.*

Cross-way (kroś-oś), *n.* [a small path intersecting the chief road] *chemin de traverse*, *m.*
Człowiek. *E. Cross-way.*

Cross-wind (kros'-win'd), *s.* [wind blowing from the right or left across the ship's course] went large.

Cross-wise, *adv.* [across; in the form of a cross;
as, *cross-wise*, *on cross*.

Cross-weed (*kras'-ovurto*), *s.* [*fl.*; cruciata; *s.*;
medicinal plant] *crolietta*, *f.*

CROSSED (*krosh*), *part. adj.* *croisé, traversé*, etc.
CROSSEYET (*kroshe-yet*), *s.* *For Hershkov: Kros*

CROSSING (kros'-ing), *v.* [*in Archia.*] *anyfar*

CROSSLY (Amal.) *ade* and *uoin* (athwart)

adversely, unfortunately] *de travers, de guingois; mal à contre-temps, mal à propos, malheureusement, d'un*

manière contraire à la raison. || *Capot* [pertinently] *avec lui-même, avec méchamment*.

* CRACKNESS (krak'-ness), *n.* [perverseness
peevishness] *michancoid*, *f. malice*, *f. humor reri*

CROTALARIA, *x*. [Bot.; a plant from the East as
SWAN.INDICA) *crotolaria*. *m*.

CRUTALO, *s.* [an instrument, of solid, music] *crutale*, *m.* *cymbale*, *f.*

CROTALUM, *n.* [*fr* *Antiq.*; crotale, of the priest of Cybele] *crotale*, *m.* *crotale*, *f.*
CROTAPHITES (*Antiq.*) *n.* [*Ant.*; *mon.*]

of the temples, which raises the lower jaw much
cresophyte, m.

CRUTCH (krutche), *v.* [a book] *hameçon*, *n.*
croc, *m.* *fourche*, *f.* The -- of a tree, *la fourche d'un*
arbre. *P. Caucasus.*

CROUCHED (krotch-ed), *adj.* [having a crouch
à crouchet, fourchet, &c.]

CROUCHERS (krotch'ez), *n. pl.* [in Ship-building crooked floor-timbers fore and aft] crouchevits, *m. pl.* *forecasts*, *m. pl.* [wood or iron-stems like a half-

cornes, f. pl. chandeliers, m. pl. (servant à supporter les guis, les vergues, les mâts de rechange, etc.

[CROCHET (hook to support the small arms in cabin), crochets *d'armes*, m.
CROCHET (knock-out) a. Fin. Mexico: half

CAUTION [kə'weɪʃən], *n.* [to warn; *caution* minimum] **saire**, *f.* || **CAUTIONS** [in Printing: books in which words are included], *crachets*, *m.* || **CAUTION**

of jewels, bouquet de pierres, m. } * Caerchar [perverse conceit, an odd fancy], fantaisie, f. caprice m. *Id.* f.

CROTELS (krot'el's), *n.* [in Hooting; the dung of a hare, str.] *repairs, m.*

To CROUCH (krouchtch), -ING, -ED, v. n. [to stoop low, to lie close to the ground; to *krou*] cover also as a trans. noun, *krouchtch* = crouch, *krouchtch* = crouching.

over, *le tapis, l'ampère; s'abaissier, faire le chien couchant.* The dog crouches to his master, *le chien couche en rampant aux pieds de son maître.* || " He has had to

CUMEROUSLY (kum'-erous-lee), *adv.* [in a

carpet] tapis vert; convertiers de lit, [De dag, latins.]

hang loose and quivering? pendiller, pendre d'une manière flottante; être pendu. To — on a gibbet, être accroché à la potence. To — out of the window, pendre en dehors de la fenêtre. To — in the wind, balancer au vent. * 4 The danger about her, il est toujours pendu à la ceinture de cette jeune, il est toujours à ses trousses. To — after a minister for favours, aller au ministre pour en obtenir des faveurs. [Dan. d'ingler, balancer.]

u. serpens, extrinsecus, ter, extrinsecus; ut. uox, frons; fr. terra, termino, horreo, finis, terminus.

To **DETERRERE**, *v. a.* [to conclude, to end, to resolve] *décider, conclure, prendre une résolution, se déterminer, se décider, arrêter.* — how you will, decides comme vous voudrez. We — for him, nous il n'est pas capable d'en décider. You are to tell me what you — upon, c'est à vous de me dire à quoi vous vous déterminez. The danger determined [quod] by the death of the conspirator, le danger arriva avec la mort des conjurés. These diseases often — in death, ces maladies se terminent souvent par la mort.

DETERMINED (*di-ter'-min'd*), *part. adj.* *décidé, fixé, réglé, établi, jugé, décidé, terminé; arrêté, résolu, fixé.*

DETERMINED, *adj.* [firm or fixed] *déterminé, résolu.* A man, un homme déterminé. A soldier, soldat déterminé. A sir, look or countenance, air, maintien déterminé.

DETERMINATION (*di-ter'-min-eshun*), *f.* [the act of removing of the earth which hides any thing] *l'action de détacher* l'Pauville. Lat. *de terra, terra*.

DETERIAD (*di-ter'-i-ah*), *part. adj.* [from *DETERRERE* *détourner* par crainte ou par mesure].

DETERIATING (*di-ter'-i-ah-ging*), *s.* *l'action de détacher.* *F. DETERRIER.*

DETERRION (*di-ter'-eh-shun*), *f.* [in Surgery, the act of cleaning a sore] *l'action de détacher, de déterger.* [Lat. *deterrere, de-tergi*]. *F. DETERRA.*

DETERSIVE (*di-ter'-siv*), *adj.* and *s.* [having the power to cleanse] *détériif.* A medicine or a remède détériif, un détériif.

To **DETERT** (*di-ter'*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. a.* [to leave, to absolute] *détourner, bair, aborder, aller en l'autre.* Why do you thus? pourquoi le détournez-vous? To — a river or meadow, détacher les rives, la bazoire. [Lat. *detertor, de* et *terter*, partic. témoignage; *a. detertare*; sup. *detertare*.]

DETETABLE (*di-ter'-t-ah*), *adj.* [abominable, odious] *détectable, odieux, méprisable, odieux, exécrable.* A crime, crime odieux — horrible, méprisable, détectable. — maxima or opima, maximes, opinions détectables. — neither, new, style, temps détectable, du style détectable, un style détectable.

DETETABLENESS (*di-ter'-t-ah-ness*), *s.* [*ex-terius habitudinis*] *caractère, qualité détectable, abominabilité.*

DETETABLY (*di-ter'-t-ah-ly*), *adv.* [abominably, odiously] *détectablement, abominablement.*

DETETASTION (*di-ter'-t-ah-eshun*), *s.* [hated, abominable] *détetation, l'haïe, l'exécration, l'abominabilité.* *F. DETETASTION.* To entertain a — of an, avoir horreur du *prédict*.

DETETEST (*di-ter'-t-est*), *s.* [one who hates] *celui qui déteste.* He is a —, il est l'ennemi déclaré d'un, il en est l'ennemi, un abominable.

To **DETETEST** (*di-ter'-t-est*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. a.* [to banish from the house] *déteter, venir en courroux.* To — a priest, déteter un prêtre. The revolution which detested James II, la révolution qui détestait Jacques II. [Exp. *detestare*; Lat. *detestari*, trāre].

DETETED (*di-ter'-t-ah*), *part. adj.* *détecté.* A detested king, roi, souverain détecté.

DETETEMENT (*di-ter'-t-ah-ment*), *s.* [deposition of a prince] *action de déteter, déposition.* The — of a king or emperor, in déposition d'un roi, d'un empereur.

DETETORER (*di-ter'-t-ah-er*), *s.* [one who detesteth] *celui qui déteste, qui déteste.*

DETETORING (*di-ter'-t-ah-ing*), *s.* *l'action de déteter.*

To **DETETORISE**, *F. To DETETORISE.*

DETETION (*di-ter'-t-ah-eshun*), *s.* [the act by which one is bound to deliver up his trust] *communion faite à un dépositaire de rendre un dépôt.* [Lat. *detestari*, detestari].

To **DETETONATE** (*di-ter'-t-ah-nat*), *v. n.* [Chemistry; to cause to explode] *faire détoner.*

To **DETETATE**, *v. n.* [to explode] *faire explosion, détoner.* [Lat. *de* et *tono*, tonare].

DETETATION (*di-ter'-t-ah-eshun*), *s.* [Chemistry; fulmination] *détetonation.* A lead —, une forte détonation.

DETETONIZATION (*di-ter'-t-ah-iz-eshun*), *s.* *F. DETETONATE.*

To **DETETONIZE** (*di-ter'-t-ah-iz-er*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. n.* [to cause with détonation] *faire détoner, faire fuser.*

To **DETETORISE**, *v. n.* [to explode] *déteter.*

DETETORISE (*di-ter'-eh-eshun*), *s.* [departure from the original design] *détetion, l'écart.* in.

To **DETETORISE** (*di-ter'-eh*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. n.* [to turn from the original object, meaning or design] *détetoriser, bair, dévier.* To — a word or passage, détourner l'esprit de son sens d'un passage. To — the text, dévier le texte. [Lat. *detorere, de*, torquere; and *torquere*, détourner].

To **DETETORISE** (*di-ter'-eh*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. n.* and *s.* [to derogate, to take off] *détetoriser, déminuer, rabaisser, rabaissier, enlever, dégrader, détetoriser.* This case — nothing from the value of the service he has done you, ceci ne diminue en rien le prix du service qu'il vous a rendu. To — from one's right, dégrader son droit de quelqu'un. No envy can — from his reputation, l'envie ne saurait rien diminuer de sa réputation. We are not too much inclined to — from the character of an enemy, on n'est que trop porté à dégrader le caractère d'un ennemi. To have from the lais son, milder du beau sexe. Nor have I yet detested any man [plus souvent par son ami], j'ai détesté, je n'ai détesté, détesté personne, je n'ai médié de personne. Charity forbids us to — from our neighbors, les charités us veut pas qu'on de notre prochain. The building in front detested us as proper, nous avons vu de front detesté nous comme approprié. [Lat. *detetorere*, dégrader, déba, tier; sup. *detetorere*, *a. detetorere*.]

DETETED (*di-ter'-t-ah*), *part. adj.* [detested, hated] *détecté, etc.*

DETETORER (*di-ter'-t-ah-er*), *s.* [a slanderer] *un détetoriser, un médiateur.* He is a — of Honor, c'est un détetoriser d'Honneur. Detectors of philosophy, les détetors de la philosophie. His, oui, your detractors, ses détetors, nos détetors, nos détetors.

DETETORINGLY, *adv.* par détetion, avec médisance, avec dégrader.

DETETORION (*di-ter'-eh-shun*), *s.* *l'action de détetoriser, l'écarter, l'écarter, l'écarter, l'écarter.* To be given to —, être donné à la détetion. To speak to —, parler avec dégrader. To say so to do — from his praise or merit, ces paroles n'ont rien de son mérite. [Lat. *detetorere*, *a. detetorere*, *de*, *torquere*, *de*, *torquere*.]

[Detetion, detetion, detetion, detetion] *degrader, dégrader, dégrader, dégrader.*

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[uncertain, perceiving a difference] *judicious, appreciative*. **DISTINGUISHING** {dis-tin-'gouche-to-'gae} [constituting difference] *distinct, qui distingue*.

DISTINGUISHINGLY (du-tin'-gosh-in'-gus-ly)
adv. [with distinction] *see* distinction, honorably
DISTINGUISHMENT (du-tin'-gosh-men't), *n.*

To DISTILLÉ (di-stil-é'), v. a. [to deprive of right] *priver d'un droit, ôter le droit, les droits.*

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DOMINATIVE (dom'i-nat-iv'), *adj.* [governing] *dominant*. **DOMINATIVE** [inspections], *Acadian*, *imperialist*. *V.* **DOMINATE**.

DOMINATOR ('dom' i-né-tour), *n.* [the presiding, or predominant person or power] *dominateur*, *m.*
 The **DOMINEER** ('dom' i-né), *-ING*, *-ED*, *v. n.*

DOOM

— Brighten Up Your Day

the province against an inferior ordinary; *plainte en partie à l'archevêque contre un évêque inférieur*.

une voiture simple. AN — cost or show, on habite
aisé, des soulers aisés. AN — style, on style facile,
aisé, content, naturel. His manners are —, il a les
manières aisées. —, verification, verve, des vers
aisés. *Extrait P. R.*

quelcon effluviante au pluriel. [Lat. *effluat*.] *V. Ex-*

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disgrace, repousser, chasser. Why do you — me? — pourquoi me congédiez-vous? To — one out of the way, écarter quelqu'un à coups de coude. To — one's way through a crowd, traverser une foule en passant des coudes. He showed his way right and left, il se fit jour en écartant des coudes de droite et à gauche. He will — (for elbow out) all his neighbours, il chassera tous ses voisins. They have allowed him out at last, ils ont fini par l'écarter.

To KANE, v. a. [in jai out in angles] faire un coude, faire coude.

RAMON-CHAIR (râ-bô-chêr), s. [a chair with arms] chaise à bras, L. fauteuil, m.

ELDER-CHAIR (êl-bê-grêr), s. [palm or linden] cône, fauteuil.

ELDER-KNOE (êl-bê-knoe), s. [room to stretch out the elbows on each side] coussins franches, L. à grappe et au épaule. To have —, avoir ses coudes franches.

ELDER-SHAKE (êl-bê-chê-shêr), s. [a gambler, particularly at dice] un joueur de profession, habile au jeu de dés.

ELBOWED (êl-bô-f), part. adj. coudé; élastique, chape.

ELD (êl), s. [old age] vieillesse, L. âge descriptif. [Eld (old people, persons worn out with age), vieillards gens, L. vieillards, m. [Sax. æld, au old, vieillesse]

ELDER (êl-dêr), adj. and s. [surpassing neither in age] plus âgé, vieux, plus vieux. The — of his children, le plus âgé de ses enfants. Also — sister, sa sœur aînée. [To — years, dans un âge plus vieux, plus avancé. He is my — my senior], et il m'est aîné.

ELDER, s. an elder. The elders of the children of Israel, les anciens du peuple d'Israël. The elders of a Church [with modern prelatism], être donné par les presbytères à ceux qui, dans un pasteur, composent le consistoire; anciens. [Elders, père, saint, moines. On an yone abbot here done before you, factus comme ont fait vos aînés avant vous.] ELDERA (in the New Testament), anciens, m. pl. apôtres, m. Sax. ealder, comp. de æld, old, vieux.

ELDER or ELDERBERRY, s. [the name of a tree] arceuth, m. Elder-flower, fleur de sureau, F. Elder-berry, grana de sureau, F. Elder-sprig, sirap de sureau, m. Elder-vinegar, vinaigre de sureau, m. vinaigre rouge, [Sax. ælter; vud; æyl on ælfrôd, dæc, æyl on ælfrôd, æl, holder on holder] hollér, m. hollér, m.

ELDERLY (êl-dêr-ly), adj. [on longer young] âgé, avancé en âge; qui commence à vieillir, v. vieillir, vieillissant. An — gentleman, un monsieur un peu âgé. An — gentleman or body, une dame un peu âgée.

ELDERSHIP (êl-dêr-chip), s. [primogeniture, seniority] aîné, L. aînescent, L. ELDERBORN, charge d'aîné, L. ou bien l'assemblée des anciens, L. le rectification.

ELDEST (êl-dêst), adj. [oldest, most advanced in age] le plus âgé de tous, l'aîné de tous. The — brother, le plus âgé des frères. The — daughter, l'aînée des filles, l'aînée — parents, le grand-père et la grand-mère. [No — dit on ne parvenait au maximum, et par rapport à la naissance; m. eldest, v. de old, old, vieux.]

ELIATIC (êl-â-ti-â), adj. [an epithet given to a certain set of philosophers — so called from Eli or Vellia, a town of the Locri] éliatique. [Eli, ville de Locri.]

ELECANPANE (êl-êk-ân-pân), s. [Bot.: bethon, scabrous, stercoré, à mode plant] anacé, L. élecanpant, L. [Bot. anacé, à élécan, anacé; m. lat. bethon, gr. élecan, lat. élecan comp.]

ELECT (êl-êk), adj. [chosen] élu, choisis, nommé. Bishop —, évêque élu d'évêque choisi, mais non encore sacré. Empereur —, empereur élu.

ELECT, s. [chosen as an object of Eternal mercy, élu, prédestiné à la vie éternelle. To be one of the —, être un membre des élus. The felicity, the glory of the —, le bonheur, la gloire des élus. F. To ELECT.]

To ELECT, one, v. a. [to choose for office] élire, choisir, nommer. To — by a majority of votes, élire à la pluralité des voix. To — a pope, king or emperor, élire un pape, un roi, un empereur. He was elected first consul, on l'a élu premier consul. He elected the senate out of or from —, il choisit les sénateurs d'abord. [To ELECT (in Theology), élire. Those whom God has elected, ceux que Dieu a élus. To — [to choose, to determine in favour of], choisir, se dé-

cliner pour, s'arrêter à. [Lat. electus, de elego; s. en et et lego; gr. legô, choisir; L. elegere; part. elegit; esp. elegir.]

[To elect, élire; to elect, faire élire; to choose, élire (from a set of three things we may choose; but when always obliged to single out from a greater number), to elect is to do so in a process to fill a public station. A lady will tell you she had no present to choose a partner to the dance; but the nature of the amusement obliged for that purpose a gentleman, who was lately elected member of parliament.]

ELECTED (êl-êk), part. adj. élu, élue, élu.

ELECTION (êl-êk-chôse), s. [the act of choosing] élection, L. choix, m. nomination, L. After-election or second —, accès, m. (en parlant de l'élection d'un pape). The — of a king or emperor, l'élection d'un roi, d'un empereur. The — of a president or secretary, l'élection d'un président, d'un secrétaire. The — of a representative, l'élection d'un député. To attend an —, assister à une élection. — time, époque des élections. I was sorry to hear with what party election was carried in many places, j'étais fâché d'apprendre avec quelle partialité les élections se faisaient dans plusieurs places. It is at his — to accept or refuse, il est libre d'accepter ou de refuser. It was not at my —, je n'ai eu aucun part à la chose, je n'ai rien pu faire. I refer it to your —, je vous en laisse le soin, je vous en laisse le choix. [ELECTION (in Theology), prédestination, L. ELECTION (in Pharmacy; choice of the medications), élection, L. [Lat. electio]. F. To ELECT.]

ELECTOR (êl-êk-chôse-ir), v. a. [to make interest for nomination at an election; to use for securing the election of a candidate] travailler les électeurs, leger, intriguer.

ELECTORERING, s. [agency des élections, mouvement des élections] intrigue, L.

ELECTIVE (êl-êk-iv), adj. [dependent on choice] électif. Sweden was an — kingdom, la Suède était un royaume électif. An — monarchy, monarchie commune élective. [ELECTIVE (bestowed by election), qui se donne au choix; en concours, F. l'élection des voix. The office is an —, cette place s'obtient par élection.] ELECTIVE canon, canon électoral. — institution, droit électoral. — succession, la succession à la loi des uns ou d'autres kinds of matter in preference to others], affaîs élective.

ELECTIVELY (êl-êk-iv-ly), adv. [by choice] par choix.

ELECTOR (êl-êk-iv), s. [he that has a vote in the choice of any magistrate of the German empire] électeur, m. qui choisit, qui élit. The electors of a county, les électeurs d'un département. A meeting of electors, réunion d'électeurs, collège des électeurs. [The — of Hainau, l'électeur de Saxe. Electors or electrices (wife or widow of an elector of the German empire), électrice.]

ELECTORAL (êl-êk-iv-ôl), adj. [belonging to an elector] électoral. The — college, le collège électoral on le collège des électeurs. Their — Highness, leurs Altesse électoraux. — college (in France, body of electors), collège électoral.

ELECTORALITY, F. ELECTORATE.

ELECTORATE (êl-êk-iv-ôl), s. [the dignity or territory of an elector in the German empire] électoral, m.

ELECTRESS (êl-êk-iv-ôl), s. [the wife of an elector] électrice, L. F. ELECTRESS.

ELECTORSHIP (êl-êk-iv-ôl), s. [the dignity of an elector in the German empire] électoral, m. dignité d'électeur, L.

ELECTRA (êl-êk-iv-ôl), s. [Mythol.] the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra] Électre, L.

ELECTRE (êl-êk-iv-ôl), or ELECTRINE, s. [amber] ambre, m. succin, m. électrin, m. F. ELECTRE.

ELECTRESS, F. ELECTRESS.

ELECTRIC, s. [any body or substance capable of exhibiting electricity] corps électrique. Non-electrics, corps non-électriques.

ELECTRICAL (êl-êk-iv-ôl), and ELECTRIC, adj. [containing electricity; participating something of electricity] électrique. Electric body or substance, corps électrique, substance électrique. — atmosphere or current, atmosphère électrique, courant électrique. Electric power, force électrique. — machine, machine électrique. — battery, batterie électrique. — phial, bouteille de Leyde. — bells, carillon électrique. — rubbers, coussin de la machine électrique — shock, choc, secousse, commotion électrique. — bell, pile électrique de mort de bureau, ballie électrique. Electric fluid, fluide électrique. — discharge, décharge électrique. The electric net or fish (communicating a shock like electricity), poisson électrique, le nerpe, etc. [Lat.

electricus; gr. êlektron, ambre; ital. elettrico; esp. electrico.]

ELECTRICALLY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), adv. [in the manner of electricity, or by means of it] par l'électricité.

ELECTRICIAN (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [one versed in the science of electricity] celui qui s'occupe d'électricité; des lois de l'électricité; électrographe, m.

ELECTRICITY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [an attraction power or property to some bodies, as in amber, whereby when rubbed they attract others to them] l'électricité, L. Positive or vitreous —, électricité positive, vitrée. Negative or resinous —, électricité négative, résineuse. The combination of the two electricities produces an explosion. Medical — [applied to medicinal purposes], électricité médicale.

ELECTRIFIABLE (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), adj. [capable of receiving or transmitting the electrical fluid] électrisable.

ELECTRIFICATION (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [the act of electrifying or state of being charged with electricity] électrisation.

ELECTRIFIED (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), part. adj. [from To ELECTRIFY] électrisé.

To ELECTRIFY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), v. a. [to communicate the electric property] électriser. To — a body or person, électriser un corps, une personne. To — positionally, électriser électriquement, magnétiquement. [To ELECTRIFY (in excite suddenly, to communicate a sudden moral shock), électriser. The speech of their leader electrified them, le discours de leur chef les électrisa. Their minds are electrified, les esprits sont électrisés.]

To ELECTRIFY, v. a. [in the literal sense] /Electrify. There are bodies which — spontaneously, il y a des corps qui s'électrifient par eux-mêmes.

ELECTRIFYING (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), adj. [physically and morally] électrisant. — eloquence, éloquence électrisante.

ELECTRIZATION, F. ELECTRIFICATION.

To ELECTRIFY, F. ELECTRIFY.

ELECTRO-AGENCY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [the agency of electricity and galvanism in effecting chemical changes] électro-électricité, L.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [denoting what pertains in magnetism, as connected with electricity, or affected by it] électro-magnétique — phenomena, phénomènes électro-magnétiques.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [that science which treats of the agency of electricity and galvanism in communicating magnetic properties] électro-magnétisme, m.

ELECTRO-METRAL (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [pertaining to an electrometer; made by an electrometer] électrométral, m. — experiment, expérience électro-métrique.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), adj. [producing electro-motual] électro-moteur, m. — power, puissance électro-motrice.

ELECTRO-NEGATIVE (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), adj. [repelled by bodies negatively electrified, and attracted by those positively electrified] électro-négatif, m.

ELECTROMETER (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [an instrument for measuring the quantity, and determining the quality of electricity in any electrical body] électromètre, m. [Gr. êlektron, ambre, et metron, mesure.]

ELECTROMOTOR (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [an instrument or apparatus so called] appareil électromoteur.

ELECTRON (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [amber] ambre, m.

ELECTRON (in AMIG), an amalgamated gold ore, or native alloy, alliage d'or et d'argent dans lequel se trouve métal extrait par un quart, électre ou électrin, m.

ELECTROPHOR (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), and ELECTROPHORUS (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [an instrument for exhibiting perpetual electricity] électrophore, m. [Lat. electrum, et gr. phorô.]

ELECTRO-POSITIVE (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [attracted by bodies negatively electrified, or by the negative pole of the galvanic arrangements] électro-positif, m.

ELECTUARY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [a pharmaceutical composition] électuaire, m. [Gr. êlektron, ambre, et elaium, huile.]

ELEMOGNATY (êl-êk-iv-ôl-ly), s. [a person in charity] elemosier, m. [Gr. êlektron, ambre, et elaium, huile.]

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[+ grafting by inoculation] *emplantation*, *f.* *maie en cession*, *f.*

To **EMPLÉER** (*em'-plé-é*), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to use at law] *pourvoir en justice, charger, accuser*. [Ou être maintenu]. To **EMPLÉER**. [Ou être maintenu]. To **EMPLÉER**. [Ou être maintenu].

EMPILOT (*em'-ploi*), *s.* [business, public office] *affaires, l. emploi, l. charge, l. office, m. occupation, l. métier, m.* What is his —? *quel est son emploi? quelle est son occupation?* In whom — is he? *qui est-ce qui l'emploie, qui l'occupe?* To be or remain without —, *être, demeurer sans emploi*. You must keep him constant in — *vous devez le tenir constamment*. He — in none of the most honorable, *il n'est dans aucune des occupations les plus honorables*. This —, this kind of — is given to foreigners, *on donne cette place, ce genre de place à des étrangers*. This is his whole —, *c'est tout son unique occupation*.

To **EMPLOY**, *em', em', v.* [to keep at work; to use; to commission; to spend] *employer, occuper, se servir*. We employ a staff of number of workmen, *il emploie, il occupe plusieurs ouvriers*. To — one in or about a business, *employer quelqu'un dans une affaire*. He is employed on various subjects, *il est occupé d'objets importants*. He shall be employed as superior work, *on le chargera de faire des ouvrages de haut genre*. Employed to — in the acquisition of knowledge, *employer le temps à l'acquisition*. He employs an hour or two every day, *il s'occupe pendant une heure ou deux tous les jours*. He employed a whole week in doing it, *il a consacré toute une semaine à le faire*. You — one's life in pleasure, *employer sa vie à se divertir*. In power does the prince, *le prince est dans le pouvoir*. We — wood and stones in building, *nous employons du bois et des pierres à bâtir*. The money was employed in constructing ships, *on a employé cet argent à construire des vaisseaux*. Steel pens are much employed, *on se sert beaucoup d'acier pour écrire*. On fait un grand usage de plumes de fer. [Arm. *employer on emploie; exp. employer; part. employé; ital. impiegato; esp. empuer, m. p. arm. Directeur et Directeur*].

EMPLOYABLE (*em'-ploi-able*), *adj.* [proper for use] *qui se peut employer, qui peut servir*.

EMPLOYED (*em'-plo-i-é*), *adj.* *employé, occupé*. To keep one —, *donner de l'occupation à quelqu'un, le tenir en besogne*.

EMPLOYER (*em'-plo-i-er*), *s.* [one that employs] *celui qui emploie, maître, patron, bourgeois*.

EMPLOYMENT (*em'-plo-i-men't*), *s.* [business, office, situation] *emploi, m. charge, l. office, m. affaire, l. occupation, l. condition*. If any — upon earth be honorable, *si sur la terre il y a une occupation honorable*. He is in —, *il est dans l'occupation*. He has — enough, *il a assez d'occupation*. To be in want of, or out of —, *manquer d'occupation, être sans occupation*. Agricultural employments, *travaux agricoles*. Mechanical employments, *travaux mécaniques*. He is in the — of government, *il est employé par le gouvernement*. It is a laborious —, *c'est une charge, c'est un poste très pénible*.

To **EMPLUNGE**, *P. To PLEUNGE*.

To **EMPOISON** (*em'-poi-zon*), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to poison] *empoisonner*. [Mixes To POISON]. To **EMPOISON** [to taint with poison or venom; to render vicious or deleterious] *empoisonner, corrompre*. To **EMPOISON** [to embitter] *empoisonner*. To — the joys or pleasures of life, *empoisonner la joie, les plaisirs, empoisonner l'existence*.

EMPOISONED (*em'-poi-zon'd*), *part. adj.* *empoisonné*.

EMPOISONER (*em'-poi-zon-er*), *s.* [poisoner] *empoisonneur, m. empoisonneur, l. Mixes To POISONER*.

EMPOISONING, *P. EMPOISONMENT*.

EMPOISONMENT (*em'-poi-zon-men't*), *s.* [the act of poisoning] *empoisonnement, m.* [Pois. *empoisonnement*].

EMPOREMENT (*em'-poi-er-men't*), *adj.* [used at market] *de marché, de marchand*. *papier, papier qui sert à envelopper, m. m. marchand, papier enveloppeur*. [Lat. *emporement*, de *mercator*].

EMPOREMENT (*em'-poi-er-men't*), *s.* [a great city or market-town by way of comparison] *ville marchande, ville commerçante*. Venise est une ville —, *une ville marchande, une ville commerçante*. Venise est une ville —, *une ville marchande, une ville commerçante*. Venise est une ville —, *une ville marchande, une ville commerçante*.

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 1 To ENFORM. *F. To Form.*
 1 ENFOULDERED (en-foul-dur'd), *adj.* [mixed with lighting] de la foudre. [Fr.] foudroyé, foudroyé.

ENFRANCHISED (en-fra-nch'i-zé'd), *part. adj.* affranchi; émancipé; *part. adj.* affranchi; émancipé.

ENFRANCHISEMENT (en-fra-nch'i-ze-men't), *s.* [the act of enfranchising] affranchissement, *n.* naturalisation.

ENFRANCHISER (en-fra-nch'i-ze-er), *s.* [one who enfranchises] celui, celle qui affranchit, qui émancipe.

2 To ENFROWARD (en-fé-ou-ard), *v. a.* [to make froward] priver; rendre indiscret, intractable.

ENFROZEN (en-fro-ze-n), *adj.* [congealed with cold] gelé, glacé.

2 To ENGAGE (en-gaj'd), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to involve] engager, mettre en gage. [Miles To Fawn.]

1 To Engage [to bind, to entail, to attach; to employ, engage, obliger, attacher, lier, promettre]. This deed engages all the parties who have signed it, cet acte engage tous ceux qui l'ont signé. This engaged me to continuing, cet m'a engagé à continuer. To — soldiers, arrêter des soldats. To — hands or men for the crew of a merchantship, engager des gens pour former l'équipage d'un vaisseau marchand. He had been engaged to make one of the party, on l'avait engagé à entrer dans ce parti. To — one's heart or affections, engager son cœur. We were engaged in conversation, nous étions engagés dans une conversation. I have engaged myself to a dear friend, je me suis engagé à un ami que j'aime.

[To engage, engager, in obligé, obligé (typen)]. To engage implies nothing but, to engage, rather something agreeable; duty and morality obliger to; promises and good men engage us; as: the business obliges him to rise early, his good nature engages me to be late. Commençons donc obligés ceux que on est obligé in the world to do things they very much dislike. Complaisance engages those who are not any choice in their company continues to enter upon bad actions.

To Engage [to embark, to enter on an undertaking], engager, embarquer, entreprendre. That war will then in another, celle guerre les engagera, les contraindra dans une autre. To Engage [to attract, to win and attach], attirer, engager, attirer, attirer. To — the attention, attirer l'attention. His good nature engages every one, sa bonté les engage tous les autres. [To Engage [to tempt], engager. Fine weather engages us to take a walk, le bon temps engage à le promener.

To Engage, *v. a.* and *s.* [to resist, to fight], se battre, se venir aux armes, engager le combat, combattre, s'engager, s'entrechoquer [said of two armies].

To — in a general host, engager un combat général.

To — in conversation, l'engager dans une conversation.

To — in controversy, l'engager dans une discussion. To — ship to ship, se battre de vaisseau à vaisseau. Be advised and don't — in that business, croyez-vous, ne vous engagez pas dans cette affaire. He engaged to supply the money, il s'est engagé à fournir des fonds. I — to serve you in that affair, je m'engage à vous servir dans cette affaire. [La et Engager, servir, servir.]

ENGAGED (en-gaj'd), *part. adj.* engagé, obligé, lié; engagé, engagé; *part. adj.* engagé, obligé, promis en mariage. He is engaged in reading, il est occupé à lire. Shall you be engaged to-night? irez-vous occuper ce soir? If the lady is not engaged, at this time, il n'est pas engagé. I am engaged to-night, je suis engagé ce soir.

ENGAGEDLY (en-gaj'd-ly), *adv.* [with earnestness] avec empressement, vivement, de manière à engager, à gagner; d'une manière adhésive.

ENGAGEMENT (en-gaj'd-men't), *s.* [union, occupation] occupation, engagement. 1 Engagement [said, rôle, engagement].

ENGAGEMENT (en-gaj'd-men't), *s.* [the act of engaging, obligation; fight] engagement, *n.* engagement, *s.* combat, *s.* melle, *s.* We have exceeded our engagements, nous avons excédé de nos engagements. To take an — prendre un engagement, entrer dans un engagement. To break an —, rompre un engagement. Our army is not in a hot — with the Moors, notre armée force actuellement un fort combat sur Moors. A general —, combat général.

A close — [et son], engagement étroit de près. A severe —, combat opiniâtre. There has been an — between the outputs of the two armies, les combats des deux armées ont eu un engagement.

ENGAGEMENT [employment of the attention], occupa-

tion, *s.* Engagement, rendez-vous, invitation acceptée. [Engagement [adherence to a party or cause], persévérance, *s.* persévérance.]

ENGAGER (en-gaj-er), *s.* [one who engages] celui, celle qui s'engage. They were engaged in that undertaking, ils s'étaient engagés dans cette entreprise.

ENGAGING (en-gaj-ing), *adj.* [attracting, charming] engageant, intéressant, séduisant. His manners are —, il a des manières engageantes. He has no — conversation, il n'a une conversation intéressante.

ENGAGINGLY (en-gaj-ing-ly), *adv.* [in a manner to win the affections] d'une manière engageante, séduisamment, gracieusement.

ENGLISHED (en-glij'd), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to improve] embellir.

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EVILNESS (*vi-él-ness*), *s.* [bodily] méchanceté, *f.* **EVILNESS**, *f.* — *of hours, méchanceté de cœur.*

EVIL-CONSCIENCE (*vi-él-conscience*), *s.* *f.* **EVILNESS**.

TO EVIL-DO (*vi-él-do*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. a.* [to do, to make evident] *montrer, prouver, démentir, nuire ou déshonorer*. Nothing enters the depravity of man more fully than —, rien ne montre plus la depravation de l'homme que —. He has perfectly evinced the truth of the proposition *il a démontré jusqu'à l'évidence la vérité de cette proposition*. (Pour noter dans le sens de l'argumentation.) *||* **TO EVIL-DO** (to testify, to betray), *montrer, faire prouver de, marquer, énoncer, laisser voir*. He evinced neither regret nor acquiescence, *il ne montra ni regret, ni acquiescence*. He evinced considerable skill and patience in the prosecution of his object, *il fit preuve de patience et d'une adresse grande habileté dans la poursuite de cette affaire*. His behaviour no sign of dissimulation, *son visage ne trahissait, ne laissait voir aucun signe de dissimulation*. *||* **TO EVIL-DO** (to conquer), *vaincre, défaire*. [Lat. *vincere*, vaincre, prouver; et *vicio*, vaincre.]

TO EVIL-PROVE (*vi-él-prov*), *part. adj.* *prover, démentir, nuire ou déshonorer*. *f.* **TO EVIL-DO**.

EVINCIBLE (*vi-él-ible*), *adj.* [capable of proof, demonstrable] *qui peut être démontré, susceptible de démonstration*.

EVINCIBLY (*vi-él-ible-ly*), *adv.* [in such a manner as to leave conviction] *avec une manière démonstrative; évidemment, démonstrativement, incontestablement*.

TO EVINCE (*vi-él-ice*), *v. a.* [to evince] *convaincre, louer, arracher les éloges*. [Lat. *vincere*, et *vicio*, vaincre.]

EVISCERATION (*vi-él-ré-cher-son*), *s.* [castration] *castration*. *f.*

TO EVISCERATE (*vi-él-ré-cher*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. a.* [to castrate] *castrer, louer, arracher les éloges*. [Lat. *vincere*, et *vicio*, vaincre.]

EVISCERATED (*vi-él-ré-cher-té*), *part. adj.* *castré, loué, arraché les éloges*. *f.*

EVITABLE (*ev-él-é-ble*), *adj.* [avoidable, that may be escaped] *évitable*.

TO EVITATE (*ev-él-é-ter*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. a.* [to shun, to avoid] *éviter*. [Lat. *evitare*, et *vicio*, éviter.]

EVITATION (*ev-él-é-tion*), *s.* [the act of avoiding] *évitement*. *f.*

TO EVOCATE, *f.* **TO EVOCATE**.

EVOCATION (*ev-él-é-cation*), *s.* [the act of calling up or forth] *évocation*. *f.* The — of soul, spirit, l'évocation des âmes, des esprits. The — of demons, l'évocation des démons, des esprits.

TO EVOCATE (to call up or forth), *évocuer, invoquer*. *f.* **TO EVOCATE** (to call up or forth), *évocuer, invoquer*. *f.* **TO EVOCATE** (to call up or forth), *évocuer, invoquer*. *f.*

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EVOLVENT (*ev-él-vent*), *s.* [in higher Geom.] a curve resulting from the evolution of a curve *courbe qui résulte d'une autre courbe*.

EVOLUTION (*ev-él-ution*), *s.* *f.* **EVOLVENT**.

EVOLVING (*ev-él-ving*), *part. pres.* *évoluant*.

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lance, *f.* He carried things against him to the utmost — *f.* *il est parti contre lui à la dernière extrémité.* To drive one to — *f.* *pour pousser quelqu'un à bout.*

EXTRICABLE (ek-tri-ka-b'l), *adj.* [that can be extricated] *qui se peut extraire, dont on peut se débarrasser.*

EXTRACTIVE (ek-tri-ék-tiv), *ING., ED., v. a.* [to free from difficulties or perplexities; to disentangle; to disembarrass] *débarrasser, délier, dégager, déli-passer.* To — one from a complicated business, from troublesome conversation, *débarrasser, tirer quelqu'un d'une affaire embarrassante, le débarrasser de conversations importunes.* [I once I — myself from this business, *il m'est parvenu à me débarrasser, à me dégager, à me tirer d'une affaire.* You have extricated me from great embarrassments, *vous m'avez tiré d'un grand embarras.* He has extricated himself from this, *il s'est tiré de ses dettes.* Leave nature to — herself from her oppressions, *laissez à la nature le soin de se dégager de ce qui l'opprime.* To — one's weapons, *dégager le fer, sans épée.* To — one from under his dog, *dégager quelqu'un de dessous son chien.* To — a ship, *dégager un vaisseau.* To — a question, *dégager une question.* To — one's self from the crowd, *se dégager de la foule.* He contrived to — himself from all dangers, *il parvint à s'écarter de tous dangers.* Here are we to — ourselves, *comment nous tirer, le moyen de nous tirer de là.* [The moyen de nous en débarrasser.] He has extricated himself out of this, *enfin, le voilà sorti d'embarras.* [To EXTRACT (ek-tri-ék-t'v), *part. adj.* *débarrassé, débarrassant, délié, dégagé, déliant.* To — *extraire (ek-tri-ék-t'v), v. a.* *l'action de débarrasser, de dégager, de délier.* **EXTRINSICAL** (ek-tri-ni-s'al), and **EXTRINSIC** (ek-tri-ni-s'ik), *adj.* [external, outward] *extrinseque* (*l.* Dialectal), *qui vient de dehors; est-externe, est-exter.* Extrinsic action, *action extrinsèque.* Extrinsic value [value assigned to coin by the law], *valeur extrinsèque.* [Lat. *extrinsecus.*]

EXTRINSICALITY (ek-tri-ni-s'i-k'al-é), *adv.* [extrinsically] *extrinséquevement, extérieurement, à l'extrinsecus.*

[To EXTRACT (ek-tri-ék-t'v), *ING., ED., v. a.* [to lead, to draw] *extraire, délier.* [Lat. *extrahere, extrahere.*]

EXTRACTIVE, *s.* *débarrasser, m. construction, l.* **EXTRICATIVE** (ek-tri-ék-tiv), *adj.* [extrinsic, extrinsic] *qui se peut extraire, qui se peut débarrasser.*

EXTRACTOR (ek-tri-ék-t'v), *s.* [one who extracts] *celui qui extrait, qui tire, qui presse, qui mûlit.*

EXTRACTIVE (ek-tri-ék-tiv), *ING., ED., v. a.* [to extract, to draw] *extraire, délier, tirer, presser.*

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↑ FAILANCE *f.* **FAILLITE.**
FAILING (*lî-lâ'ing*), *s.* [*faill*] *faute, f. défaut, m.*
 To bear others' failings, *soutenir les défauts d'autrui.* That is one of his greatest failings, *c'est un de ses plus grands défauts.* The failings of humanity, *les faiblesses de l'humanité.*

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FAJN (*fain*), *adj.* [‡ glad, merry, cheerful; obliged, compelled] *forcé, obligé, contraint*. I was — to do this, *je fus contraint de faire ceci*. I was — to let him go, *je fus de le laisser partir*. ‡ He has ill neighbours that is — to *peine* himself, *certain-ly a de méchants voisins, qui est réduit à se ventiler lui-même*. (H&A. *forain*, *forain*, *gai*, *content*.)

FAIRE, *ode.* (gladly, willingly) *volontiers, avec plaisir.* The plebeians would — have a law enacted to — *les plebeiens auraient voulu faire une loi pour.* I would — have told him so, *j'aurais voulu le lui dire.* He would — have eaten dry bread, *il aurait volontiers mangé, il aurait bien voulu manger du pain sec.*

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To FLAHERTY, *n. a.* [to decay, to grow feeble, to lose the animal functions] s'affaiblir, languir, manquer de forces, tomber en faiblesse, en défiance, en syncope, s'évanouir. He almost fainted from heat, *n. a.* *s. faiblit* en trouvant mal de cause de le observer. I was like to it, *n. a.* I felt like to it, *n. a.* j'allois me trouver mal. He fainted in her father's arms, *n. a.* elle tomba évanouie dans les bras de son père. She fainted at the news, *n. a.* elle s'est évanouie à cette nouvelle. His imagination ran wild, *n. a.* son imagination s'affaiblit, le feu de son

imagination se vaine et ne dure pas. Their women and young men fainted for thirst, leurs femmes et leurs jeunes gens tombèrent en défaillance par le violence de la soif qu'ils souffraient. || To FAINT away, défaillir, s'évanouir.

FAINT-HEARTED (fēn't'hart'-ed), *adj.* [cowardly, timorous] *timide, lâche, pusillanime, sans courage.*
FAINT-HEARTEDLY (fēn't'hart'-ed-lē), *adv.* [timorously] *lâchement, avec mollesse.*
FAINT-HEARTEDNESS (fēn't'hart'-ed-nēs), *n.* *l'absence*

PAINT-SHEDDING (in paint-coats), *s.*, [from-
dice, timorousness] *lâcheté, crainte, manque de cou-
rage.*

PAINTING (fén't-in'guc), or **PAINTING-FIT**, *s.* (a temporary loss of animal action) *faiblesse*, *f. poison*, *f. défaillance*, *f. syncope*, *f.* To be seized with a fainting-fit. *nommer en syncope.*

FAINTISE (fœn-î-ze), *adj.* [slightly faint] un peu faible, affaibli, I feel rather —, je me sens un peu faible, ou bien, j'ai quelque envie de me trouver mal. Are you —? êtes-vous incommodé, éloignez-vous de

FAINTISHNESS (fou'ch-ness), *a. commencement de faiblesse, de lisiè.*

‡ FAINTLING (fey't-lin'gw), *adj.* [timorous, feeble-minded] timid, cringing.

FAINTLY (*feyntly*), *adv.* [in a faint manner] *faiblement, faiblement, légèrement, faiblement, avec timidité*. To stare or dream — *avancer, défendre faiblement, avec faiblesse, avec modestie*. To speak — *parler d'une voix faible*. To burn — *jeter une larme faible*. To describe — *descrire faiblement*. To breathe — *respirer faiblement, avec la respiration faible*. To withdraw — *from a contest, se retirer, reculer légèrement devant le combat*.

FAINTNESS (*fou'ner-ess*). *s.* [*fəblei-ness*] *faibleness*, *f.* *manque de force*, *lâcheté*, *h.* *manque de courage*, *m.* *languor*, *f.* *abattement*, *m.* *insécurité*. *I. He fell from —*, il tomba de faiblesse. *His — on that occasion*, sa mollesse dans cette occasion. *The — of the colouring*, le pêle de la couleur. *The — of his descriptions*, la faiblesse de ses descriptions. *The — of his heart*, la lâcheté de son cœur, sa lâcheté.

FAINTS, s. m. pl. dépôt gras et huileux qui reste dans l'alambic après la distillation; signature d'a-

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un bon beau blond. [F. *FAIR* (cloudless); sunshine after rain], *ciel sans nuage, soleil sans pluie; beau.* A. — *say, un bon ciel.* — *weather, beau temps.* The weather is — now, *le temps d'ici n'est au beau.* It is — every now and then, *il fait beau de temps en temps.* I shall call upon you as soon as ever it is —, *je passerai chez vous dès que le temps ou sera au bon.* F. FINE. [F. *FAIR* (favorable), advantageous, good. The *concordance* is — *l'accommodement* is *bon.* To show

Opportunity — *l'occasion*, *le cas*; *rest*. To know a thing in a — light, *mettre quelque chose dans un bon jour*. The wind is in —, *le vent est bon ou beau*.
Faire [just, opportune], *bien, juste*. He plays —, *c'est un bon joueur*. My friend is a — man, *mon ami est un homme bien*. His offer is in —, *son offre est belle*. His proposals are — and honorable, *ses propositions sont justes et honnêtes*. Nothing can be fairer, certainly, *rien de plus juste assurément*. What you ask is not —, *ce que vous demandez n'est pas juste*. It is but — that you should indemnify him, *il est juste que vous le dédommiez*. That is quite — and reasonable, *cela est tout à fait juste et raisonnable*.

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FAIRE, *v.* [*a public market*] *faire*, *f. marche* (*que a quelque chose de plus solennel que les marchés ordinaires*). — *To keep a —*, *tenir une foire*. — *A day, jour de foire*. — *A — town*, *ville où il y a foire*. † *Ic refuse a day after this —*, *venir trop tard*, † *hâter le besoin quand les choses sont corvées*, † *se faire polissonner au ber de Piquep.* [*W. fair, aise, jour, jour, jour de foire*; *lat. feria* ou *feria*; *ital. feria*; *span. feria*].

FAIR, a. F. FAIRMENT.
FAIRING (fê-rin'jā), *a.* [a present given at a fair] *présent de foire, m. foire, f.* What will you give me for my —, que me donneriez-vous pour ma foire?
 A bride's fairing, *le trousseau, m. les nippes, f.* les ajustements et bijoux d'une mariée.
FAIRLY (fê-rē'), *adv.* [beautiful, commendably; honestly, candidly] *joliment, agréablement, commodément, honnêtement, avec sincérité, de bonne foi, avec candeur, de bonne guerre, de bonne loire, à tona* — situated, *une ville joliment ou agréablement*

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Arcana, pastur feras; Ital. foresti; w. fured, fer, ruis, subit.

TO FERTURE, *fer-tu-er*, *v. n.* [in search of the ferret dogs] *ferretter*, chercher partout avec ses chiens, comme au ferret, dénicher, déterrer. A villain whose cunning eyes — about in every corner to see whether there's any thing to pilfer, au traître dont les yeux fureteurs de tout côté pour voir s'il n'y a rien à voler. *Nervet d'un fer*, — il nous ont les yeux d'épave pour, je vous prie de le retenir. *Look where he will, he will — find out a lion he catches, nous ferions bien par le deviner. To — out out of his den, renlever quelqu'un dans sa retraite. I'll — him out* — il me le dérobe quand je le saurai le trouver, le dénicher, le déterrer, s'il est de sa moule.

FRAPPERT *(fer-té-é)*, *adj.* [from *To Frapper*] *forcé, relâché.*

FRÉRIER *(fer-ti-er)*, *a.* [searcher] *ferreux, m.* [Fraser] (voir this baser another in les proverbes) celui qui relâche au autre jusqu'à dans un revenu; importun, indiscret.

FERRITE D'ESPAGNE, *a.* [Nat. Hist.] *a.* sort of stones of the colour of rusty iron] *ferret d'Espagne, m.* sorte d'éclats d'acier.

FERRETTO, *a.* [in the Glas-trade; a substance to colour glass] *ferre.*

FERRIAGE *(fer-ti-aj)*, *a.* [the fare paid at a ferry] *passage* (ce qui se donne pour passer une rivière dans un fer).

FERRIE *(fer-ti-é)*, *adj.* [pertaining to or extracted from iron] *ferreux.*

FERRI ALBIF *(fer-ti-al-bi)*, *c.* [a species of suberuous tree or lichen, with a large portion of iron] *ferro-albif, f.* [Lat. *ferum et albe, chab.*]

FERRI-FERREUS *(fer-ti-fer-reus)*, *adj.* [producing or yielding iron] *ferreux.* [Lat. *ferum et ferus, partier.*]

FERRILLIE *(fer-ti-ri-é)*, *a.* [travelling in a variety of trap] *ferrière, m.* [Lat. *ferus et hircus, partier.*]

FERO or FIERO, *a.* [the most Western of the Azores islands] *fer.* [17° 47' N. long. 17° 46' W. from the most thereof] *de fer.*

FERO, FARO or FERAR ISLANDS, *a.* [cluster of small islands] in the Northern Ocean] *Fero au Ferar, m.*

FERO-CYANATE *(fer-ti-si-an-é)*, *a.* [a compound of the ferro-cyanic acid with a base] *ferro-cyanate, m.* [Lat. *ferum et cyan.*]

FERO-CYANIC *(fer-ti-si-an-é)*, *adj.* [ferro-cyanic] *ferreux.*

FERRO-PRUSIATE *(fer-ti-pru-si-é)*, *a.* [a compound of the ferro-prussic acid with a base] *ferro-prussiate, m.*

FERO-PRUSIC, *fer-ti-pru-si-é*, *adj.* [designating a prussic acid formed of prussic acid and prussic acid iron] *ferreux prussique.* [Le même que FERRO-PRUSIC.]

FERRUGINOUS *(fer-ti-si-é)*, *adj.* [pertaining to the particles and qualities of iron] *ferreux.* — earth or water, terre, eau ferreuse.

FERRULE *(fer-ti-ri-é)*, *a.* [the iron ring put round any stick to keep it from cracking] *cerce de fer, f.* *le fer.* [Lat. *ferus, de ferus, ruis.*]

FERRY *(fer-ti-é)*, *a.* [the passage over which a ferryboat passes] *Ferrière* ou *ferre passe* *Fero* dans un bac, passage d'un, *m.* [Lat. *ferus et bac.*]

TO FERRY, *fer-ti-er*, *v. n.* and *v.* [to carry or to pass over in a boat] *passer dans un bac, traverser le bac.* We will — you and your baggage over for a trifle, nous vous passerons votre et vos bagages pour peu de chose. To — or — over one, huer et courir, passer des hommes, des chevaux, des voitures. [Naufrage, ferre, et al. *ferreux*; *gl. ferre*; *lat. ferus* *n.* ruisseau ou verbe en huer et gl. *ferre*, *passer*, *c.* *FER.*]

FERRYBOAT *(fer-ti-bô-é)*, *a.* le bac dans lequel on passe *Fero* flette, *f.* *passage, m.* *A small —* — un bacinet. "Charles's ferry, le bacque en Carles, la flette bacque."

FERRYMAN *(fer-ti-mân)*, *a.* [one who pulls a ferry] le batelier qui passe les gens dans un bac le passer. *Châleur, le gîte —* — Carles, le pèle voilier.

FERTILE *(fer-ti-é)*, *adj.* [fruitful, fruitful] *fertile, abondant, fécond.* *A — land or soil, terre fertile, féconde, sol fertile, fécond.* The earth is — in all kinds of fruit, la terre est féconde en tous sorts de fruits. An eye — in darkness, élève fécond de l'obscurité. A — genius, mind or imagination, génie fécond, *ferreux* *esprit fécond, fertile, imagination fé-*

conde, fertile. [Esp. *fertil*; Ital. *fertile*; Lat. *fertili*; du grec, *portus.*]

FERTILITY *(fer-ti-li-té)*, *adv.* [fruitfully, plentifully] *fécondement, abondamment.*

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TO FERTILIZE *(fer-ti-li-ze)*, *v.* [To Fertilize] *féconder.*

FERTILITY *(fer-ti-li-té)*, *a.* [fruitfulness, fecundity] *fécondité, f.* [The — of the earth or soil, la fertilité de la terre, du sol, — of genius, of imagination, la fécondité de l'esprit, de l'imagination. He possesses great — of imagination, il a une grande fertilité d'imagination. [Lat. *fertilitas, f.*]

TO FERTILIZE *(fer-ti-li-ze)*, *ING.* *ED.* *v.* *a.* [to make fruitful] *féconder, rendre fertile, féconder.* Rain-water carries along with it a sort of earthy matter that fertilizes the land, les pluies entraînent avec elles une sorte de terre qui fertilise les terres. *Fertilizing the ground, les engrais fertilisent les terres.*

FERULA *(fer-ti-li-é)*, *a.* [Bot. *f.* fennel-giant, ferula; a medicinal plant] *ferule, f.* [Fennel] *a.* red, an instrument for correction] *ferule, f.* [the verses, les vers, still recite or work of the — or ferule, ses vers, dit-il, recitent encore la ferule.]

FERULA, *a.* *pl.* [instrument burgundy; splinters] *ferules, f.*

FERULACEOUS *(fer-ti-li-é)*, *adj.* [pertaining to reeds or reeds; having a stalk like a reed or resembling the ferule] *feruleux.* — plants, plantes feruleuses. [Lat. *ferula*]

FERULE *(fer-ti-li-é)*, *ING.* *ED.* *a.* [in chivalry a hit the ferule] *chocquer avec la ferule.*

FERUS, *f.* *FERULA.*

FERVENCY *(fer-ti-ven-é)*, *a.* [heat of mind, ardour, zeal] *ferveur, f.* *ardour, f.* *zèle, m.* *Fer.* *When you pray, let it be with a — grand cœur, priez, que ce soit avec ferveur.* *F. FERVENT.*

FERVENT *(fer-ti-ven-é)*, *adj.* [hot, boiling, vehement; ardent in party, warm in zeal] *ardent, chaud; ardent, chaud; fervent, fervant.* *Have a cheerful ardour, — être, réjouir, ardent.* *A — blood, un sang ardent.* *A — temper, un tempérament ardent.* *A — power, une puissance fervente.* *— zeal or devotion, zèle fervent, dévotion fervente.* [Lat. *fervus, de ferus.*]

FERVENTLY *(fer-ti-ven-é)*, [with fervency] *avec ferveur, ardemment, avec zèle, avec feu.*

FERVID *(fer-ti-vid)*, *adj.* [hot, vehement] *ardent, brûlant, véhément, violent.* — heat, chaleur ardente, fervente, — zeal, zèle brûlant. [Lat. *fervus.*]

FERVIDITY *(fer-ti-vid-é)*, *f.* *F. FERVENCY.*

FERVIDNESS *(fer-ti-vid-é)*, *f.* *F. FERVENCY.*

FERVOR *(fer-ti-ven-é)*, *a.* [heat, ardour] *ardour, ardeur, chaleur, f.* *ferveur, f.* *ardour, f.* *zèle, m.* *The — of a woman's day, le zèle, le feu d'une femme d'un jour de fête.* — of his devotion or zeal, la ferveur de sa dévotion, de son zèle. To pray to God, to serve God with — of spirit, with —, prier Dieu avec ferveur, servir Dieu avec ferveur. [Lat. *fervus.*]

FESSENNINE, *a.* [Latin] *a.* and of course another term] *vers fessennine.* [De Fessennine, Fannan, ville d'Italie.]

FESICE *(fer-ti-é)*, *a.* [a small area by which things are taken in most part into the bottom] *fosée, f.* [F. *ferre*, pour fossé, puits; lat. *fosseus.*]

FESICUS *(fer-ti-é)*, *a.* [the bottom, a genus of grasses] *fosée, f.*

FESLES *(fer-ti-é)*, *a.* [a kind of base grass] *fosée, f.*

FESSE, *a.* [a term of Herodotus] *fesse, f.* [Lat. *fascin.*]

FESSE-PUIT, *a.* [Herodotus] *contre du fesse.*

FESSENNIA, *a.* [Mythol.] *a.* goddess of married persons] *Fessennia, f.*

FEST, *adj.* [Herodotus] *feste.*

FESTAL *(fer-ti-é)*, *adj.* [joyous, mirthful] *de fête, joyeux.* — songs, chants joyeux, chansons joyeuses. — measures, musique, danses joyeuses. [Lat. *festus, de ferus.*]

TO FESTER *(fer-ti-é)*, *ING.* *ED.* *v.* *a.* [to corrupt, to grow violent] *se corrompre, pourrir, s'élever, s'élever.* The wound began to —, la plaie commençait à se corrompre. *Waters infused in his breast, les eaux fermentées dans son cœur.* The rebellion of the mob still festered in his bosom, la révolte de la multitude se réchauffait dans son cœur. [Lat. *festus, pus ou putre.*]

FESTINATE *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *adj.* [hasty, hurried] *pressé, précipité, prompt.* [Lat. *festinus, de ferus.*]

FESTIVALLY *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *adv.* [hastily, hurriedly] *pressé, précipité, prompt.* [Lat. *festinus, de ferus.*]

speedily] *à la hâte, en hâte, avec hâte, promptement, en diligence.*

† FESTINATION *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *a.* [haste, hâte, promptement] *hâte, promptement.*

FESTIV PENVY *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *a.* [concerning things to be sought when here] *décevoir, décevoir.*

FESTIVAL *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *a.* [time or day of festivity] *jour de fête, f.* *jour de fête, f.* *A high —* — un jour de fête, f. *de gala. Religious or civil —* — fêtes religieuses ou civiles.

FESTIVAL, *adj.* [pertaining to festivity] *de fête, joyeux.* [Lat. *festus, de ferus, ou festus.*]

FESTIVE *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *adj.* [joyous, gay, laughing] *joyeux, gai, enjoué, m.* *to go to a festive —* — aller à une fête.

FESTIVITY *(fer-ti-ni-é)*, *a.* [purity, joyfulness] *réjouissance, f.* *allégresse, f.* *joie, f.* *gaîté, f.* *enjouement, m.* *In the midst of —, au milieu des réjouissances.* The day — of the party, le jour de la fête, le jour de la fête.

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aqueduro, dullness, want of life, deadness) *egualité*,
equality; *le plan de la vie*, the plan of life, the programme of
life.

admonish before the act or event) *avertir d'avance*, prévenir.

To FORE-ADVISE (for-advīz'), v. a. [to prevent-mot] *contredire d'avance*.

To FORE-ALIAS (for-ā-līz'), v. a. [to alias before] *aligier avant*; *Fore-aliged*, *aligé*, *cité plus haut*, *précité*.

To FORE-ARREST (for-ār-rest'), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to arrest beforehand] *arrêter d'avance*; *détourner auparavant*, *prévenir*.

FORE-APPOINTMENT (for-ap-pōint-mēt'), s. [previous appointment] *disposition préalable*, *le précédent*.

FORE-ARM (for-ārm'), s. [the fore part of the arm] *avant-bras*, m.

To FORE-ARM, -ING, -ED, v. a. [to arm beforehand] *armer, armer d'avance*, *† Fore-armed*, *armé*, *qui est armé*, *dit ainsi*; *un homme armé en avant*.

FORE-BACON (for-bē-kōn'), s. F. Foss [See language].

FORE-BEAR (for-bē-ār'), prop. [bear, hard by] *pois, avorter*, *non avorter*.

FORE-BEWARE (for-bē-wē-ār'), adj. [precaution] *à l'égard*, *à l'attention*.

FORE-BEYOND (for-bē-yōnd'), adj. *cité auparavant* *en cédence*; *précéder*.

FORE-COMMENCE (for-bē-kōm-mēns'), adj. [concurrent] *hétérodoxe* *comme un point d'avance*. A — opinion, *un préjugé*.

FORE-COURT (for-bē-kōrt'), s. *avant-cour*. I.

To FORE-DATA (for-bē-dā-tā'), v. a. [to data before the true time] *anticiper*.

FORE-DECK (for-bē-dēk'), s. [the anterior part of a ship] *avant d'un navire*, m.

To FORE-DIESE (for-bē-dīz'), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to prophesize] *deviner, espérer*.

FORE-DIVINE (for-bē-dī-vīn'), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to plan beforehand] *projeter, arrêter d'avance*, *à l'avance*.

To FORE-DIVINER (for-bē-dī-vīn-ēr'), v. a. [to devine beforehand] *ramener, deviner d'avance*, *avoir, arrêter d'avance*.

FORE-ETEM (for-bē-ētēm'), s. [in Fortification] *avant-fosse*, m.

FORE-ETRE (for-bē-ētr'), s. [the deer of the forest part of a house] *le porte de devant*.

FORE-ETRE (for-bē-ētr'), s. [the anterior part] *le porte de devant*.

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FOREBODEMENT (for-bōd-mēt'), s. [pre-announcement] *pré-annonce*, m.

FOREBODER (for-bōd-rer'), s. [a pre-announcer, a nothographer] *devin*, m.

FOREBODING (for-bōd-ing'), s. l'action de *prévoir, présager*, m. *pré-annonce*, m. *Glossy* —, *de vagues pré-annonces*. I had my —, *j'ai eu mes craintes*.

FORECAST (for-bōst'), s. [consequence beforehand; antecedent policy] *projet*, m. *prévoyance*, f. He makes this difference to arise from the — and prediction of the gods, *il tire cette différence de la prévoyance et de la prédiction des dieux*.

He has no —, *il n'a aucune prévoyance*, *il manque de prévoyance*. † — *la sommation better than labour, tel grégo plus par prévoyance qu'un autre à force de travail*.

To FORECAST (for-bōst'), -ING, FORECAST, v. a. and s. [to scheme before execution; to foresee, to provide against] *projeter, prévoir, calculer, préparer d'avance*. It is wisdom to — consequences, *il est d'un homme sage de prévoir, de calculer d'avance les suites d'un événement*.

FORECASTER (for-bōst-ter'), s. [one who contrives beforehand] *celui ou celle qui prévoit*, *qui imagine d'avance*. He is not much of a —, *il n'a guère de prévoyance*.

FORECASTING (for-bōst-ing'), s. [from To FORECAST] *prévoyance*, f. l'action de *prévoir*, f.

FORECASTINGLY (for-bōst-ing-gē-ly), adv. [prudently, cautiously, with forecast] *avec prévoyance*, *prudemment, avec mesure*.

FORECASTLE (for-bōst-ā-ol'), s. [that part of a ship where the forecast stands] *châssis d'avant*, m. *châssis sur l'avant*, *châssis de proue*, *galilard d'avant*, m. *châssis*, m. *châssis*, m. *accablant*, m. *avant*, m.

To FORECASTLE (for-bōst-ā-ol'), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to publish] *prévoir, empêcher, exclure*. To be fore-closed from, *être exclu de*. To — a trade or branch of trade, *mettre fin à, mettre un terme à un commerce, à une branche de commerce, l'interdire*. To — a marriage, *interdire*. *Interdict*, *interdire*. To — a quarrel, *interdire*. To — a quarrel, *interdire*. To — a quarrel, *interdire*.

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FOREGOER (for-gō-ēr'), s. [one who forebears in any respect] *celui qui s'abstient de*, *qui se refuse, qui renonce*.

FOREGOERS (for-gō-ēr'), s. pl. [successors] *autres*, m. *prédécesseurs*, m. *ansis*, m. (signifiant sans autres les prédécesseurs, m. *nos successeurs*, m. *du roi et de la reine et de la reine*).

FOREGOING (for-gō-ing'), adj. [anterior, prior] *précédent*. This — chapter, *le chapitre précédent*.

FOREGROUND. F. To FOREGROUND.

FOREGROUND (for-gō-ēnd'), s. [the interior field of a picture] *le devant d'un tableau*, *par opposition au lointain ou à la perspective*; *le premier plan*. Do you see that figure in the —? *voyez-vous cette figure qui est sur le premier plan* [l'appareil de l'arrière-plan].

TO FOREGROUND (for-gō-ēnd'), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to foreground] *devancer, précéder, présenter*.

FORHOLD (for-bōld'), s. [that part of a horse which is before the breast] *le devant d'un cheval*.

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dece; esp. *funder*; *irl.* *ban*, *meigheon*, *lund*, *some* (*seigne*). } To FUND (in form by melting and pouring into moulds, to cast), *fondre*, *joir en moule*. To — hell [*plus auvent* to cast], *fondre une cloche*. [*Lat* *fundo*, *funder*; esp. *funder* at *housier*; *ital.* *fonder*.]

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FOUNDATIONS (*lasun-di-chuano-lee*), *adj.*
[**LAYING ON FOUNDATION**] *sans base, sans fondement*
FOUNDARY, *s* (*an-ang Miners*, and in Ironworks)
the space of six days; *armistice, f.*
FUNDISED (*lasun-di-ded*), *part. adj.* *fondé, bâti, établi*. — as a rock, *ferme comme un rocher*. | **FOUN**
man [cast], *founda, jete au moule*.

travaux. [To **FAOWE** (to lower, to look threatening),
asseoir, menacer. [Fr. *fragner*, *honour*.]

affaires. — of words, *ballad*, *gigue* (ballad, jig)
de — of play, *band*, *fiddler*. [*Faut* [large]
ample, large, plein, gros. — *A very* — *good*, *un-
 rich* *faut ample*. That coat is too —, *very narrow*
trou large — *eyes, de gros yeux* — *A lot*, *un-
 venge* *plein*. To go — *to be*, *to venture* *il faut
 aller* — *to be* — *to marry* *haver*, *plein*, *plein
 avoir*. *Faut* [complets, strong, perfect] *complet*
entier, ample, fort, parfait, plein. To make a
 description of a country, *faire une description com-
 plète d'un pays*. — *stop or point* [passion] *un
 point fort*. — *to be* — *to be* — *to be*. After a
 period of your answer, *après une ample exa-
 men* *réponse*. So — *to give*, *vous venez à forte*,
plein. *Lui* — *merely* *il n'y a* — *parlement*, *en plein*
assemblée, *on pleins* *parlement* — *court*, *court* *plein*,
plein, *He was* — *plein*, *plein*, *plein*, *plein*,
plein, *plein*, *plein*. He is at — *liberty* — *to go where*
he pleases, *il a le plaisir* *liberté d'aller où il veut*
[Sax. full; vol. full; vol. vol.] *ball. vol.* *guth
 fiddler* *Dan. full.* *F.* To *F.*

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FERRY, *s.* [a light boat] *petit bateau léger*.
FIRE (four), *s.* [also with soft hair, used for

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ances, that of the genus and that of the species; *une plante à deux noms, celui du genre et celui de l'espèce*, [Lat., *gen. et sp. genus*; *ut. gen. nomen, familia*]; *anal. kind. F. (genus)*.

GEOCENTRIC (djé-sen-trik), *adj.* [concentric with the earth] géocentrique, *m.* latitude taken from the earth, latitude géocentrique. [Gr. *gē*, terre; *latron*, centre].

GEODESIA (djé-dé-si-a), *s.* [Greece; surveying, the art of measuring surfaces] géodésie, *f.*

GEOETHICAL (djé-dé-éth-ik), *adj.* [relating to geodesia] géodésique.

GÉODE, *F. Géode*.

GÉODES (djé-dé-si), *s. pl.* [ulteriority, in Nat. Hist. a set of stone with internal convexities] *Géodes*, *f. pl. oolites, f. pl. pierres d'œuf, f. pl. G. géodes, terroirs; de g. ou de g. terre*.

GÉODESY (djé-dé-si), *F. Géodésie*, [Gr. *gēdaia*; *gē*, terre; *dai*, diviser].

GÉODETIC (djé-dé-éth-ik), and **GÉODETICAL** (djé-dé-éth-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to the art of measuring surfaces] géodésique. [Gr. *gēdaia*, *moderna de Géodésie*].

GÉODIFEROUS (djé-dé-éth-ferous), *adj.* [producing geodes] géodifère. [Gende; *et lat. ferre, parer*].

GÉOGNOST (djé-og-nost), *s.* [one versed in geognosy] géognoste, *m. F. Géognosy*.

GÉOGNOSTIC (djé-og-nost-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to a knowledge of the structure of the earth] géognostique.

GÉOLOGIST (djé-og-nost; djé-og-nost), *s.* [that part of natural history which treats of the structure of the earth] géologue, *f.* [Gr. *gē*, terre; *logos*, science].

GÉOLOGICAL (djé-og-nost-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to geology or the formation of the earth] géologique. *F. géologue*.

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GÉOGRAPH (djé-og-nost), *s.* [the doctrine of the formation of the earth] géographe, *géographe, f.* [Gr. *gē*, terre; *grapho*, décrire].

GÉOGRAPHEN (djé-og-nost), *s.* [a man skilled in geography] géographe, *m. F. Géographie*.

GÉOGRAPHIC (djé-og-nost-ik), and **GÉOGRAPHICAL** (djé-og-nost-ik), *adj.* [the science of geography] géographique, *f. pl.*

GÉOGRAPHICALLY (djé-og-nost-ik-é), *adv.* [according to geography] *en géographie, d'une manière géographique*.

GEOGRAPHY (djé-og-nost), *s.* [the knowledge and description of the world] géographie, *f.*

GEOGRAPHY [a book of geography] géographique, *f.* [Gr. *gē*, terre; *grapho*, décrire].

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GÉOMANCER (djé-og-manc-er), *s.* [one who foretells or divines by means of lines, figures or points on the ground or paper] géomancie, *m. géomancie, f. F. Géomancie*.

GÉOMANCY (djé-og-manc-er), *s.* [a supernatural divination by figures and points] géomancie, *f.* [Gr. *gē*, terre; *mancie*, divination].

GÉOMANTIC (djé-og-manc-er), *adj.* [relating to geomancy] géomantique, *f.*

GÉOMETRIC (djé-og-métr-er), *s.* [geometrical, one skilled in geometry] géomètre, *m.* [Moins usité que Géométricien].

GÉOMETRICAL (djé-og-métr-er), *adj.* [pertaining to geometry] géométrique, *m.* *un des dix dix-sept parties*; *A — draught, un plan géométral ou un d'écran*.

GÉOMETRICALLY (djé-og-métr-er-é), *adv.* [according to the laws of geometry] géométriquement, *en géométrie, suivant les règles de la géométrie*.

GÉOMETRICIAN (djé-og-métr-er-ian), *s.* [one skilled in geometry] géomètre, *m.* *un excellent — excellent géométriste*.

To **GÉOMETRIZE** (djé-og-métr-er), *v. n.* [to act according to the laws of geometry] *agir, marcher, se conduire en géomètre*.

GÉOMETRY (djé-og-métr-er), *s.* [the art of measuring the earth or any distances and dimensions on or within it; the science of quantity, extension or magnitude] géométrie, *f.* *The study of —, l'étude de la géométrie*. *AN ALIAS IN —, notions de géométrie*. *A treatise on —, traité de géométrie*. *§ GEOMETRY* [a book or treatise on geometry], *géométrie, f.* *So called, la géométrie d'un tel. [Gr. géométrie; *gē*, terre; *metron*, mesure]*.

GÉOPHONIC (djé-og-pou-ik), *F. Géophonie*.

GÉOPHONICAL (djé-og-pou-ik), *adj.* [relating to agriculture] géophonique, *qui a rapport à l'agriculture*, [Peu usité. *Gr. gē*, terre; *phono*, travail].

GÉOPHONICS (djé-og-pou-ik), *s.* [the doctrine of agriculture] la science de l'agriculture, *géophonie, f.* [Peu usité. *Gr. gē*, terre; *phono*, travail].

GÉORAMA (djé-og-ra-ma), *s.* [an instrument or machine exhibiting a very complete view of the earth] géorama, *m.* [Gr. *gē*, terre; *horo*, vision].

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GEMMET, *s.* and *adj.* [of Germany] allemand, d'Allemagne. — or the — tongue, la langue allemande, allemand, *m.*

GEMMETTER (djé-mét-er), *s.* [Bot.; rhinoceros; a medicinal plant] gemmètre, *f.* *une plante*. *Water-gemmeter, gemmètre aquatique, gemmètre d'eau, f. chez arbor. m. vers arbor.*

GEMMETTER (djé-mét-er), *s.* [Gemmettes] gemmètre, *f.* *une plante*. *GEMMETTER (djé-mét-er), *adj.* [pertaining to Germany] germanique. The — body or tendency, Confédération germanique.*

GERMANISM (djé-mét-er), *s.* [an idiom of the Germans] germanisme, *m.*

GERMAN (djé-mét-er), *s.* [a country of large extent in Europe] Allemagne, *f.*

GERME (djé-mét-er), *s.* [a sprout or shoot] germe, *m.* *poisson, f. semence, m. F. Germ.*

GERMEN, *m. F. Germ.*

GERMIN (djé-mét-er), *s.* [a young shoot or sprout of trees or seeds] jeune —, *m. un jeune pousse, f. d'un arbre ou d'une plante*.

GERMINAL (djé-mét-er), *adj.* [pertaining to a germ or seed-bud of the germ]. [Gr. *germen*, *f. germ*].

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‡ GASTOUR, .. [a narrator] *control, improvisation*, in, *P. GALT*.

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grapes, *grapeage*, m. There is still room, much room for — [authors have still left something to be said on the subject, etc.], *if y a encore champ, bon*

A beautiful rivulet glides through the meadow, an
 beau ruisseau coule à travers la prairie. The streamlet
 glides over its bedded bed - or ruisseau coule sur des

To Goad, -iss, -is, v. a. (to prick with a goad) *aguisillonner, piquer*. To Goad to incite or instigate: to urge forward or rouse by any thing potent, severe, irritating or enflaming. *aguisillonner, piquer, irriter, exciter, porter, pousser*. He is too indolent, and must be goaded to make him act, *il est trop mou, il faut l'aguisillonner pour le faire agir*. Goaded by the sarcastic remarks of his companions, *poué par les sarcasmes de ses camarades*. Goaded by such an insulting refusal, *poué d'un refus aussi humiliant*. What can have goaded him on to the commission of such a crime? *qu'est-ce qui a pu le pousser, le porter à commettre ce crime?*

1. *G. glauca*, m. *glauca*, m. *glauca*, m.

GEISSHIPPING (gəi'zɪp-ɪn'gɪv), *adj.*, and *n.* [from

GOUGHY (n. fém.), *sorte de poisson.* 56

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story is not of my —, cette fable n'est pas de mon
creu, de mon invention.

GROUPE-GALTIENNET (grô'ts'-bê-pen-ê), *s. f.* (a rare
paid in some places, for title of every 1st beast) *drai-*
qu'on paie en certains endroits pour la dîme des bêtes
grasses

GROWTHEAD or GROWTHNOL, *s. f.* **GROU-**
PEAU

GROWTHSOL. F. GARDENBACH.

GRUARIUS, *s.* [the principal officer of the forest in general] *gruarius*, *m.*

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the things he stood most in need of, *il se plaignait des choses dont il avait le plus besoin*.

GRUMOUSNESS (grüf-mem-ness), *v.* [coagulation]
coagulation, *f.* état de ce qui est grumeleux, *m.* état

GAUMPORTERS (gum'por-ters), *n. pl.* [heavy
dial. fr. *gum* + *porter*]

GRUNDEL (grun'-del), GRUNDLING (grun'-
dlin'-gaw), *n.* [a fresh-water fish]. *F.* GASTROIDEA.

GRUNDSEL, *F. Gausel*.
GRUNSEL (*grun'-sel*), *s. F. Gausel*.
GRUNT (*grun'-t*), GRUNTING (*grun'-ting*)

and ‡ GRUNTLE (grunY-lē'gur), *s.* [the noise of a hog] l'action de grogner, grognement des porcs.

sanger qu'a sa parer. — *Idem*, les jours gras. Cat. — *acorde* n. boys, f. Guy, of the staff, mast, f. pl. *Marriage* gais, *convivial*, f. pl. [Al. *hale*.]

GUY, s. [in Sea-language, a narrow channel or opening] *détroit*, m. *guélet*, m.

GUY-ARRIEN (guy-ari-en), s. [who makes strings out of gut] *gut-maker*, m. *qui fait des cordes à boyau*.

GUY-HERB (guy-herb), s. *sorte d'herbe*.

TO GUY, -trou, -treu, n. s. [to evitate; to shun; de contents] *éviter*, *demander*. f. To — a pure, s. *bonne*, *vider une cour*, *vider une maison*, *enlever tout ce qu'il y a*.

GUTTA, s. [drop; in Arch. and Medicine] *goutte*, f. — *serena*, F. *AMAROS*.

GUTTATED (guy-tat-ed), adj. [dripped] *co-goutteux*.

GUTTE (guy-é), s. [in Heraldry] *goutte*, f. — de l'eau, *goutte blanche*, — de poix, *goutte noire*.

GUTTED (guy-ed), part. adj. *éventré*; ou figuré, *vide*.

GUTTER (guy-er), s. s. [a passage for water] *une gouttière*; ou figuré, *un canal*, m. *caniveau*, f. *couloir*, f. — work, *caniveau*, f. The — of a church, *couloir d'ordinaire*, f. f. GUTTER (of a gun, a pistol), *cannon* (if not fired, of a pistol), m. GUTTES at head, *un échelon*. De *goutte*; sup. *gutter*, int. *gutta*.

GUTTER-BOARD (guy-er-board), s. [in a ship] *traverse* d'échelle, ou *traverse*, m.

GUTTER-STONE (guy-er-stone), s. s. [a hollow stone placed under a gutter-pipe] *culière*, f.

GUTTER-VISE (guy-er-vise), s. s. [a gutted tile] *une faïence*, *une tuile creuse*.

TO GUTTER, -treu, -treu, v. n. s. [to cut in small hollows] *canaler*, *marquer de rainures*, *aléner*.

TO GUTTER, v. n. *couler*, *en sa sa*: The child gutters, *le chandelier coule*. [This souvent le coule sa.]

GUTTERED (guy-er-ed), part. adj. *canalé*, *creusé* ou *forme de gouttière*.

TO GUTTL- (guy-er-), -ING, -ED, v. n. and s. [to swallow; to feed greedily and luxuriously] *avaler*, f. *halfer*, *se gargar*; de *nourriture*; *faire* *bonne chère*, *à rembourser son pout-pout*, *à se rembourser le ventre*.

TO GUTTLER (guy-er-ler), s. s. [to greedily enter] *gourmand*, m. *goulu*, m. *goulu*, m. *halfer*, m.

GUTTLIOUS (guy-er-ious), adj. [in the form of a small deep] *à petite goutte*. [Pec. *nutte*.]

GUTTURAL (guy-er-tural), s. s. and adj. [pertaining to the throat; pronounced in the throat] *guttur*, qui se prononce du *gouir*. — *artery* or *cough*, *nerve guttural*, *teux guttural*. — *swelling*, *tumeur guttural*, *gouir*, m. — *sound* or *seconds*, *son guttural*, *sons gutturaux*. The German and Spanish languages have a good many — letters, *le hanger s'élève* *au-dessus de la langue espagnole* *et le sonnet de lettres gutturales*. A —, *une gutturale*. The labials, dentals and gutturals, *les labiales, les dentales et les gutturales*. [Fr. —; let. *gutter*, *gouir*.]

GUTTURALLY (guy-er-tural-ly), adv. [in a guttural manner, in the throat] *dans le gouir*, *avec un son guttural*.

GUTTURALNESS (guy-er-tural-ness), s. s. [the quality of being guttural] *conscience gutturale*, *ou de leur langage* or *prononciation*, *leur langue*, *leur prononciation gutturale*.

TO GUTTURINE (guy-er-tural-ine), adj. [pertaining to the throat] F. *GUTTURIN*.

GUTTY (guy-ty), adj. [in Heraldry] *speckled with drops* *chargé de gouttes*.

GUY (guy), s. [in a ship] *any rope used to keep off weighty bodies from bearing or falling against the ship's side; a large slack rope extending from the head of the mainmast to the head of the foremast*

corde de retenue, f. *[cordage qui sert à tenir en repos et à conduire un fardeau que l'on hisse]*, *surpente*, f. *valguère surpente*, f. *[grasse corde tendue du grand mât au mât de misaine, pour servir d'appui à divers palans; pour enlever, ou décharger les marchandises]*. [Esp. et port. *grau*, *de gauir*, *gouir*.]

GUZZAR, s. s. [a person of Hindustan Proper] *Guzzarat* ou *Guzzarat*, m.

TO GUZZLE (guy-er-), -ING, -ED, v. n. and s. [to gormandise, to feed voraciously; to swallow any liquor greedily] *boire ou manger glougloument*; *manger une vie d'épuration*; f. *gouir*, f. *irougar*, f. *langer*, f. *garguer*, f. *àiffer le bœuf*, *àiffer*. [Variante de *gutter* par alternance pour *goutte*, de *goutte*, *goutte* ital. *goussignier*, *goussier* (goutte)?]

TO GUZZLE, s. s. [an insatiable thing or person] *gouir*, m. *gouir*, m.

TO GUZZLER (guy-er-ler), s. s. [a gormandiser, an insatiable eater or drinker] *gouir*, m. *irougar*, m. *àiffer*, m. *boire*, m.

GYRE (guy-é), s. s. [to move, a twist, a carrouel] F. *Gire*.

TO GYRE, F. To GYRE.

TO GYRE, -er, -en, v. n. s. [in Sea-language] *manoeuvrer*, *irougar* ou *changer* (en parlant des voiles) *surpente*.

TO GYRE (guy-é), v. n. s. [to guide] *gouir*, *manoeuvrer*. GYRES (guy-é), s. s. [a rich ring of Lydis] *Cypris*, m. [Gyres (Mythol.), a shepherd, who was possessed of an enchanted ring which rendered him invisible] *Cypris*, m.

GYMNASTARCH (gym-nas-tark), s. s. [the head-master of a college] *le chef ou principal d'un collège*. [among the Greeks], *gymnastarch*, m. [in gymnastics, exercise, archer, commandant].

GYMNASTIC (gym-nas-tik), s. s. [the place where the Greeks performed their public exercises] *le gymnase*. [Gr. *gymnasion*, de *gymnos*, n.]

GYMNASTICS (gym-nas-tiks), s. s. [Antiq.] an officer of the gymnastics, s. who instructed the athletes] *gymnaste*, m.

GYMNASTIC (gym-nas-tik), adj. [pertaining to athletic exercises] *gymnastique* — *exercice*, *exercice gymnastique*. [the *gymnast*, *exercer*, *gymnase*, m.]

GYMNASTICALLY (gym-nas-tik-ly), adv. [athletically] *ou athlétique*.

GYMNASTICS (gym-nas-tiks), s. pl. [that part of physics that treats of exercises for health] *le gymnastique*, *la gymnastique*. Modern —, *la gymnastique moderne*. Military or school —, *la gymnastique militaire*, *la gymnastique scolaire*.

GYMNIC (gym-nik), adj. [pertaining to athletic exercises, performing such exercises] *gymnique*. — *combats* or *gymnase*, *combats gymniques*, *jeux gymniques*. — *artistic*, *athlétique*. [Gr. *gymnicus*.]

GYMNICAL (gym-nik-al), adj. [pertaining to athletic exercises] *gymnique*. The — exercises of the ancients, *les exercices de gymnastique chez les anciens*.

GYMNICS, s. pl. [athletic exercises with the ancients] *gymnique*. To teach —, *enseigner la gymnastique*.

GYMNOPEEDIA (gym-nop-ee-dia), s. s. [Antiq.] a religious dance in use at Loosdenon] *gymnopedie*, f.

GYMNOPTERIS (gym-nop-teris), s. s. [a fossil of the class of pyrites] *pyrite à feu métallique*, f. pl.

GYMNOPOPHIST (gym-nop-oh-ist), s. s. [the name of Indian philosophers who were naked, living in woods and feeding on herbs] *gymnopoïste*, m. [Gr. *gymnos*, nu; *phoïste*, philosophe].

GYMNOPOPHY (gym-nop-oh-phy), s. s. [the doctrine of the gymnopoïstas] *doctrine des gymnopoïstes*, f. pl.

GYMNOPOPHY (gym-nop-oh-phy), s. s. [in Bot.; a plant that bears naked seeds] *plante gymnoéporme*, in

the order of —, *dans la gymnoéporme*. [Gr. *gymnos*, nu; *epormos*, grain.]

GYMNOPEPMOS (gym-nop-ep-mos), adj. [Bot.; having the seeds naked] *dont la graine est découverte*, *gymnoéporme*.

GYNALEIM (gym-nal-é-im), s. s. [Gr. *Antiq.*] the apartment of the women, a manufactory chiefly managed by women] *gynécée*, m. [Gr. *gyné*, femme.]

GYNECLARIUS, s. s. [workman employed in the gymnastics] *gynéclicien*, m.

GYNECOCRACY (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [female power or government] *gynécocratie*, *gynécocratie*, *des femmes en gynécocratie*. F. *GYNECOCRATY*.

GYNECOMASTES, s. s. [a word used by the ancients to signify a man whose breasts were large and turgid like those of women, and afford milk] *un homme mamelle*. [Gr. *gynecomastes*; *gyné*, femme, *mastéon*, mamelle.]

GYNECONOMUS or GYNECOSMUS, s. s. [Gr. *Antiq.*] *master of women*, a magistrate of Athens] *gynécocrate*, m.

GYNANDER (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [in Bot.; a plant whose stamens are inserted in the pistil] *plante gynandre*. The gynanders, *la gynandre*. [Gr. *gyné*, femme, *andros*, homme, *andros*, mâle.]

GYNANDRIAN (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), adj. [having stamens inserted in the pistil] *gynandre*, *gynandre*.

GYNARCH (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [government by a female] *gynarchie*, f.

GYNEOUS (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), adj. [of the nature, or pertaining the qualities, of gynander] *gynécocrate*, m. F. *GYNECOCRATY*.

GYPSY, F. *Gypsy*.

GYPSY (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), or GYPSY, s. s. [a fossil substance, of which the powder called plaster of Paris is made by calcination] *gypse*, m. *pierre gypseuse*, f. *Gypsum* cleared of the scale or calcareous, *plâtre blanc*, m. [Lat. —; de *gypse*, plâtre; de *gyp*, terre, et *gypse*, terre.]

GYST, F. *Gypsy*.

GYSTUM, F. *Gypsy*.

GYRAL (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), adj. [whirling, moving in a circular form] *de rotation*, *orbiculaire*, *gyratoire*. — *motion*, *mouvement orbiculaire*, *gyratoire*. F. *Gyr*.

GYRATION (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [circular motion; mouvement orbiculaire, gyratoire, rotation, f. [Lat. *gyratusGyr*.]

TO GYRE (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [a circular motion or circle, a ring] *quelque chose qui se en rond*. The orbit that cell in round gyres, *les axes qui roulent sans cesse*. The eagle in her gyres, *l'aigle dans les volutes qu'il décrit*. [Lat. *gyrus*, f. *gyrus*.]

TO GYRE, v. n. s. [to turn round] *faire tourner ce rond*, *faire tourner*.

TO GYRED (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), adj. [talking in riep] *qui tourne en rond*, *en riep*.

GYRALFON, F. *GYRALFON*.

GYRINUS, s. s. [a coleopterous insect] *gyrin*, m. *scarabee gyrin*.

GYROMANCY (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. s. [a divination performed by walking in a circle] *gyromancie*, ou *gymnancie*, f. [Gr. *gyro*, circuit; *mancie*, divination.]

GYRONNE, adj. [in Heraldry] F. *GYRONNE*.

GYROVAOUS, s. s. [Erech. *Antiq.*] a wandering monk, a monk-order] *gyrovaque*, m. *moine ambulant*, m.

TO GYVE (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), -ING, -ED, v. n. s. [to fetter, to shackle] *enchaîner*, *chaîner de force*, *entraver*, *prendre un poire*. [Pec. *utit*. W. *gyva*, F. *Gyve*, a small piece of wood.]

GYVES (gym-nal-é-im-é-im), s. pl. [fetters, shackles] *fers* [in *antiquité*, *les fers* ou *les chaînes*].

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ARDURO (ar'-di-bu-ro), *n.* [boldness, dauntlessness, intrepidity] common in *Andurico*. *f. in.*

champs ambulants). Tu — *poor or penniless, erier, esquireur des marchands, des durs*. To — *about a piece of news, a scandalous story, esquireur une nouvelle, une histoire scandaleuse*. [Ah *hooker*, prendre sur le dos; *hooker*, marchand; ou de la racine de la lat. *huc*, *huc*, *venis pedagogue*.]

HAWK, *v.* [an effort to force phlegm up the throat]
crouchement, *m.* $\frac{1}{2}$ grailonnement.

HAWK-NOSE (*hik'-nōs*), *v.* [an aquatic rose] *see*
maëlle.

maire. [*Gr. hektemora, sept jours, de hepta, sept.*]
HEPDOMADAL (hép-dóm-a-dál), or **HEPDOMADARY** (hép-dóm-a-dá-rí), *adj.* [*weekly*] hebdomadary.

HEPDOMADARY, *n.* [*a number of a chapter or section, when week it is affixed to the choir, etc.*] hebdomadary, *m.* *hebdomadary, f.*

HERIOMATICAL, *P. HERIOMATIA.*
HEBE (hé-bé), *s.* [*Mythol.*] the daughter of Zeus, goddess of youth, and Jupiter's cup-bearer [*Hebe, f.*]

HEBE (hé-bé), *P. FAVOR.*
TO HERETATE (hé-bé-tá-té), *-ING, -ED, v. n.* [*to dull, to stupefy, heretic, to cause.*] To — the intellectual faculties, *heretic* [*Lat. hereticus, de heretico, f.*]

HERETATION (hé-bé-tá-tí-on), and **HERETUDE** (hé-bé-tú-dé), *s.* [*dolence, obtuseness, stupidity*] *heretism, f.* *heretism, f.* *heretism, f.*

HERETIC (hé-bé-tí-sí), *adj.* [*dull*] *heretic, f.*

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TO HERKAI (hé-bé-tí-sí), *v. n.* [*to convert into the Hebrew idiom*] *herkai, m.*

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HIERONNEMON (hai-er-6-moi-meune, hai-er-on'-ni-meune), *n.* [fr. ancient Greece; a magistrate who presided over the sacred rites and ceremonies] *hieromneme*, *m.* [Gr. *hieros*, *sanctus*, *qui* is con-



whitish) *cheveux blancs ou gris d'un Hailland, m. pl.*
vieillesse, f. *blanchure, f.* || ‡ *HOUELOIS (marchandise)*
meublante, f.

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HYDROMETRY (hai-drom-i-tre), *s.* [the measurement of the gravity, density, weight, force, etc., of fluids, and the strength of rectified spirits] *hydrométrie*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *metron*, measure].

HYDROMPHALUS (hai-drom-phal-us), *s.* [a watery humour in the nose] *hydromphale*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phalax*, combat].

HYDRONOSUS (hai-dro-nos-us), *s.* [venereal sickness] *hidronose*, m. *hydronose*, f. *urtia*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *nosos*, malade].

HYDRO-OXYD (hai-dro-ek-sid), *s.* [a metallic oxyd combined with water] *oxyde métallique*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *oxys*].

HYDROPHANE (hai-dro-fane), *s.* [in Minerals] variety of opal made transparent by immersion in water] *hydrophane*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phainō*, montrer].

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HYDROTROXAL (hai-dro-tro-ak-s), *s.* [drops in the chest] *hydroxale* de *poitrine*; *hydroxale*, m. *pl. HYDROTROXAL*, *poitrine*, f.

HYDROTIC (hai-dro-ik) and **HYDROTICAL** (hai-dro-ik-al), *adj.* [adjective] *hydrotique* et *hydrotique*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *tikē*, produire].

HYDROTICS (hai-dro-ik-s), *s.* *pl.* [in Med.] *inductions* et *hydroxale* et *hydroxale*, *induction*, m. *pl.*

HYDROXANTHATE (hai-dro-ek-sant-ate), *s.* [a compound of hydroxanthic acid with a base] *hydroxanthate*, m. [Gr. *haidrō*; *xanthos*, jaune].

HYDROXANTHIC (hai-dro-ek-sant-ik), *adj.* — *acid* and formed by the action of alkalis on the lauchburch of carbon; *acide carbo-sulfurique* ou *acide hydrosulfurique*.

HYDURKET (hai-dro-ur-ek), *s.* [a combination of hydrogen with sulphur, or of sulphur and sulphureted hydrogen] *hydure*, m.

HYDURKETED (hai-dro-ur-et-ed), *adj.* [reduced to a state of hydureted] *hydureté*, *de*.

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HYDROTROXAL (hai-dro-tro-ak-s), *s.* [drops in the chest] *hydroxale* de *poitrine*; *hydroxale*, m. *pl. HYDROTROXAL*, *poitrine*, f.

HYDROTIC (hai-dro-ik) and **HYDROTICAL** (hai-dro-ik-al), *adj.* [adjective] *hydrotique* et *hydrotique*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *tikē*, produire].

HYDROTICS (hai-dro-ik-s), *s.* *pl.* [in Med.] *inductions* et *hydroxale* et *hydroxale*, *induction*, m. *pl.*

HYDROXANTHATE (hai-dro-ek-sant-ate), *s.* [a compound of hydroxanthic acid with a base] *hydroxanthate*, m. [Gr. *haidrō*; *xanthos*, jaune].

HYDROXANTHIC (hai-dro-ek-sant-ik), *adj.* — *acid* and formed by the action of alkalis on the lauchburch of carbon; *acide carbo-sulfurique* ou *acide hydrosulfurique*.

HYDURKET (hai-dro-ur-ek), *s.* [a combination of hydrogen with sulphur, or of sulphur and sulphureted hydrogen] *hydure*, m.

HYDURKETED (hai-dro-ur-et-ed), *adj.* [reduced to a state of hydureted] *hydureté*, *de*.

HYDRES (hai-dro-ek-s), *s.* [a water-course] *hydres*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *ek-s*, source].

HYDROPHOB (hai-dro-fob), *s.* [one who has a preternatural dread of water, or shows symptoms of hydrophobia] *hydrophobe*, m. & f. *Hydrophobus*.

HYDROPHOBIA (hai-dro-fob-ia) and **HYDROPHOBIA** (hai-dro-fob-ia), *s.* [dread of water, dog, mad hydrophobia] *hydrophobie*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phobos*, peur].

HYDROPHONIC (hai-dro-fon-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to a dread of water or canine madness] *hydrophonique*, f. [Hydrophobus [pertaining to a hydrophobic], *hydrophobique*].

HYDROPHORUS (hai-dro-fhor-us), *s.* [one who drinks water and liquids] *hydrophore*, m. & f. *Hydrophorus*.

HYDROPHthalmia (hai-dro-fthalm-ia), *s.* *F. HYDROPTHALMIE*.

HYDROPHthalmy (hai-dro-fthalm-ia), *s.* [a drops in the eye] *hydrophthalmie*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *thalmos*, œil].

HYDROPHYLL (hai-dro-fil), *s.* [water-lily] *hydrophyll*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phylon*, feuille].

HYDROPHYLLUM (hai-dro-fil-um), *s.* *F. HYDROPHYLLUM*.

HYDROPHYSOCLE (hai-dro-fis-oc-le), *s.* [a heron associated by water and fountains] *hydrophysocle*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *physis*, source; *ocle*, œil].

HYDROPHIC (hai-dro-fik) and **HYDROPHIC** (hai-dro-fik), *adj.* [dispositional] *hydrophique*.

To become hydrophic or —, *devenir hydrophique*. All hydrophics are thirsty, les hydrophiques sont assoiffés.

Hydrophic swelling, *tumeur, enflure d'hydrophie*. Hydrophic darts, *hydrophie*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *physis*, source; *ocle*, œil].

HYDROPIPER (hai-dro-pi-per), *s.* [Bot.] *persea*, common arrow-wood] *Hydropiper*, m. *curage*, m. *piment* ou *poivre d'eau*, m.

HYDROPHUMATIC (hai-dro-pi-mat-ik), *s.* [an epithet given to a vessel of water, with other apparatus for chemical experiments] *eau hydromatique*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phumatos*, vapeur; *mat*, matière].

HYDROPHUMSARA (hai-dro-pi-mat-ik), *s.* [a tumour filled partly with water, blennorrhoea, and flesh] *hydromphosara*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *phumatos*, vapeur; *sara*, chair].

HYDROPIE (hai-dro-pi), *s.* [a water-drops] *larmes* ou *larmes d'eau*; *hydriopie*, m. & f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *pi*, goutte].

HYDRIPET, *F. DIVER*.

HYDRIPETITE (hai-dro-pi-ti), *s.* [under Angles], a malignant fever, with copious renal] *hydriopetite*, f. *urtia*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *petra*, pierre].

HYDRORHODINON (hai-dro-rho-di-non), *s.* [a mixture of water and oil of roses, to provoke vomiting after taking poison] *hydrosiphon*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *rhodon*, rose].

HYDRUSARK (hai-dro-ark), *s.* [a tumour of water and flesh] *hydrosark*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *sark*, chair].

HYDRUSCOPE (hai-dro-skop), *s.* [a kind of water clock or instrument used solely for measuring time, consisting of a cylindrical tube, conical at the bottom, perforated at the vertex, and the whole tube graduated] *horloge d'eau*, f. *sorte de clepsydre*

ou d'horloge d'eau, hydroscope, m. [Gr. *haidrō*; *skopos*, horloge].

HYDROSTATIC (hai-dro-stat-ik) and **HYDROSTATICAL** (hai-dro-stat-ik-al), *adj.* [relating to hydrostatics] *hydrostatique*, f. [Gr. *haidrō*; *statikē*, science de la pesanteur].

HYDROSTATICALLY (hai-dro-stat-ik-al-ly), *adv.* [according to hydrostatics] *hydrostatiquement*, *après hydrostatique*.

HYDROSTATICS (hai-dro-stat-ik-s), *s.* [the science of weighing fluids] *hydrostatique*, f. *F. HYDROSTATIQUE*.

HYDROSTATICAL (hai-dro-stat-ik-al), *adj.* [the same as *HYDROSTATIC*].

HYDROSULPHURIC (hai-dro-sul-fur-ik), *s.* [a combination of sulphureted hydrogen with an earth, alkali or metallic oxyd] *hydrosulfure* et *hydrosulfure*, m.

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HYDURKET

IMMATE (im'-ma-té), *a.* [the dignity of an imam, or Mahometan ruler in Arabia] *imamat*, *m.*
IMBALM, IMBARGO, IMBARK, IMBASSE, *F.*
EMBASS, ENBARCO, *etc.*
" * TO IMBAR (im'-bar), *v. a.* [to encumber; to be in a civil sense] *imbarder, pressurer, banaler*, [to do so].

" * TO IMBAND (im'-band'), *a. a.* [to form into a band or bands] *reunir, rassembler*.
" * TO IMBRANK (im'-brank'), *ING., ED., v. a.* To — land near the sea, *faire des atterrissements sur des levées près de la mer*.

IMBRANKMENT (im'-brank'-ment'), *s.* [the act of surrounding or defending a land, action de faire une levée, d'entourer d'une digue] *IMBRANKMENT* [the banks or mounds of earth raised to defend a place, especially against ships], *levées, digues, f. pl.*
" * IMBRANEMENT, *s.* [bar or opposition] *barrière, f. obstacle, m. F. F.*

" * TO IMBRAN (im'-bran'), *v. a.* [to deposit in a barrel] *envelopper*.

TO IMBRANDEZE, *F.* TO BRANDEZE.
" * TO IMBRATE (im'-brate'), *v. a.* and *v. a.* [to bathe all over] *baigner, se baigner, plonger, se plonger*.

IMBRATTLED (im'-brat'-tled'), *adj.* [in hurdley; having battlements] *en crénelure*.

" * TO IMBREAD (im'-bread'), *v. a.* [to fasten with a bread aggraver, *filer, agrafer*].
IMBREGLE (im'-brei'-el or im'-bi'-el'), *adj.* [having strength either of body or mind] *robuste, puissant, fort, vaillant*. With a mind and body, *qualité* —, *une et de la corpulence effrénée*, [Lat. *imbricitus* or *imbricitus*, *idiot*].

IMBRILLITY (im'-bi'-el'-i-ty'), *s.* [darkness as usual or body] *obscurité, faiblesse de corps ou d'esprit*, *Châblon* —, *faiblesse d'esprit*. [IMBRILLITY] [impotence of mind], *impotence*. [Rare dans ces deux sens].

TO IMBRI (im'-bri), *F.* ENBRI.

IMBRIED, *F.* ENBRIED.

" * IMBRIE (im'-bri-é'), *adj.* [not unlike or partial] *non belligère*, [Lat. *imbricatus*, *partial*].

IMBROGEMENT (im'-broi'-je-men'), *s.* [a raised walk like a bench] *élévation de terre au forme de banc*.

TO IMBRIE (im'-bri-é'), *ING., ED., v. a.* [to drink up] *boire, absorber, guérir*. The drink imbric, *le cablot* *boit* *l'eau*. A sponge imbrics moisture, *une éponge absorbe l'humidité*. A dry or porous body imbrics a fluid, *les corps secs ou poreux absorbent les fluides*. The whole water is imbricled, *l'eau est absorbée, est pompée, est disparue*.
" * TO IMBRI (to receive or admit into the mind, etc., certain), *puiser, dire, imbric*. The principles he there imbrics, *les principes qu'il y a puisés*. The maxims notions he imbrics at that school, *les idées erronées qu'il a puisées à cette école*. Where can he have imbricled such an opinion, *où a-t-il pu puiser cette opinion*, comment a-t-il pu se saisir de cette idée. Those who have imbricled that error, *ceux qui ont imbricé de cette erreur*. [To IMBRI (to sink or drown), *imbaler*, [Lat. *imbudo*], *to sink*, *boire*, *F.* ENBRI; *Vol. Fr.-Ang.*]

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contre-moi. To — a quarrel, *commencer une querelle*. You — his anger, *his passion, vous irrités en colère, etc.*

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en, *emporter*; *accueillir*, *surcharge*; to *immerse*, *immerger*; in study, *s'immerger dans l'étude*. To one's self in all sorts of vice, *se plonger, donner dans toutes sortes de vices*. Immersed in the enjoyments of this life, *plongé dans les délices de cette vie*. It is an immense loss, *c'est une perte immense*. Immersed in the darkness of ignorance, *enveloppé dans l'obscurité de l'ignorance*. Immersed in thought, *enfoncé, perdu dans ses méditations*. Immersed in care, *plongé dans la craque*, *accablé de soucis*. Immersed in the darkness of sin, *enveloppé dans l'obscurité d'un péché*. To be immersed in ignorance, *se trouver enfoncé dans l'ignorance*, *être terrassé* [Lit. immersed, to immerge; in et merge, plonger].

IMMERSE and **IMMERSED** (in merit), *parvenir à la vertu*, *plonger*, *immerger*. To be immersed in the light of truth, *être enfoncé, enfoncé dans la lumière*.

IMMORAL (Astor): enveloped in the light of the sun, or in a star; or in the shadow of the earth, or in the moon; *enveloppé dans la lumière*, *dans l'ombre*, *dans l'obscurité*.

IMMERSION (im'-mer'-cheun), *s.* [the act of immersing] *immersion*, *f.* By too deep as — into the efforts of life, *en s'adonnant, en se livrant trop aux occupations de ce monde*. The soul by it — into animal nature, *l'âme, en se perdant dans la matière*.
IMMERSION [Pharm.; the manner of preparing certain medicines, by letting the ingredients steep for some time in water] *immersion*, *f.* **IMMERSION**, *Astron.*; when a star or planet comes so near the sun that we cannot observe it. *immersion*, *f.*

state of being united) absence of meeting, *l. parait*, *l. [Peu unie]*.

To INCOMMUNICATE (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té), and To INCOMMUNICABLE (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té), *ING.* ED, v. n. [to separate, to trouble, incommode, gêner, embarrasser, importuner. I am afraid this visit incommodes you, je crains que cette visite ne vous incommode, ne vous soit incommode. We are incommoded for want of room, nous sommes gênés faute de place. That does visit incommode them very much, ce séjour leur fait grand incommode. [Incommode est au moins visit, lat. incommode, in part, et commode; con et modus, mesure.]

INCOMMUNICABLE (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té), *part. adj.* incommode, embarras, importune. INCOMMUNICABLES (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té), *adj.* [incommode; troubleux] incommode, embarras, importune, fâcheux, à charge. An — suit or laisse, place incommode, maison incommode. This may be — to a few among you, ceci peut être incommode pour quelques uns de vous. Such frequent interruptions are —, ces fréquentes interruptions sont fâcheuses. [Lat. incommode, in part, et commode.]

INCOMMUNICABLY (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té), *adv.* [not at ease] not at ease, sans incommode; incommodément.

INCOMMUNICABLENESS (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té-ness), and INCOMMUNICABILITY (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té-ty), *n.* [inconvenience, trouble, incommode, l. embarras, m. importune, l. inconvénient, m. [Je suis et] commode.]

INCOMMUNITY, *n.* [inconvenience] incommode, l. gêne, l. inconvénient, m. [Peu souvent inconscience, amorce, l. P. Inconvénient.]

INCOMMUNICABILITY (in'-kœm'-mû-â-té-ty), *n.* [the quality of not being incommunicable] incommunicabilité, *l.*

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INCOMPASSION (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-ty), *n.* [want of compassion or pity] défaut de compassion; incompassion, *l.*

INCOMPASSIONATE (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té), *adj.* [want of compassion or pity] incompassant, incompassable. [In part, et compassion.]

INCOMPASSIONATELY (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té-ty), *adv.* [without pity or tenderness] durement, impitoyablement.

INCOMPASSIONATENESS (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té-ty), *n.* [want of pity] dureté, rigueur, l. inhumanité.

INCOMPATIBILITY (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té-ty), *n.* [incompatibility, irreconcilable disagreement] incompatibilité, l. incompatibilité, antipathie, l. He overcame that natural incompatibility which hath been noted between the vulgar and sovereign favor, il triompha de cette incompatibilité naturelle qu'il y a remarqué entre le favori du peuple et celle du souverain. — of temper, incompatibilité d'humeur. — of views, principes ou doctrines, incompatibilité de vues, de principes, de doctrines.

INCOMPATIBLE (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té), *adj.* [incompatible] incompatible, opposé, contraire, incompatible. Truth and falshood are essentially —, le vrai et le faux sont essentiellement incompatibles, qu'on ne peut les avoir ensemble. — of the sciences, les sciences ne sauraient se concilier sous le même et la même réputation. Benevolence and selfishness are —, la bienveillance et l'égoïsme sont incompatibles. Gentleness, or with firmness, in doing —, est incompatible avec la fermeté. — temper, caractère incompatible, antipathique. The offices of a legislator and a judge are —, les fonctions de législateur et de juge sont incompatibles. [Fr. —] du lat. in part, et compatere.

INCOMPATIBLY (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té-ty), *adv.* [incompatibly] d'une manière incompatible; incompatiblement.

INCOMPENSABLE (in'-kœm'-pach'-ân-té), *adj.* [that cannot be properly compensated] qu'on ne saurait compenser ou reconnaître dignement; incompensable, *l.* [In part, et compensable.]

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INCOMPLIANCE (in'-kœm'-plai'-ân-ty), *n.* [untractableness, refusal of complaisance] humeur rebelle, l. résister, l. le contraire, l. manque de complaisance, m. [In part, et complaisance.]

INCOMPLIANT (in'-kœm'-plai'-ân-ty), *adj.* [unyielding] rebelle, opposé, *l.* [In part, et complaisant.]

INCOMPOSED (in'-kœm'-pô-â-té), *adj.* [undisturbed] serein, sans ordre, en désordre, *l.* Disturbance.

INCOMPOSEDLY (in'-kœm'-pô-â-té-ty), *adv.* [undisturbedly] sereinement, *l.*

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[to reprehend] *repréhender, gouverner*. [Lat. *in-cerpere*.]

INCRÉPATED (in-kri-pé-téd), *part. adj.* *repréhensible*.

INCRÉPATION (in-kri-pé-shén), *f.* [chiding] *repréhension, f. morale, f.* [lat. *incredatione*.]

INCRÉSCENT (in-kre-sén't), *adj.* [increasing] *croissant, qui croît*.

INCRIMINATE (in-kri-mi-né'te), *v. a.* [to accuse, to charge with a crime or fault] *incriminer, incrimuler*. [Lat. *in*, et *crimino*, accuser.]

To **INCRIMINATE** *P. INCURARE*.

INCUNIAL (in-kun-é-ál), *adj.* [unbathed] *pur de sang; sans effusion de sang*. [Lat. *incunatus*.]

INCURST (in-kur'st) and **INCURSTED** (in-kur'stéd), *ING, -ED, v. a.* [to cover over with a hard substance] *incruster, To — with marble or gold, incruster de marbre, d'or*. To **INCURST** [to cover with a hard coat or crust], *incruster, couvrir d'une croûte*. A vessel incrusted with salt, *vase couvert d'une croûte de sel*. Iron incrusted with steel, *fer couvert de فول*. To be incrusted with, *s'incruster de*. [Lat. *incrusto* in, et *crasto*, émailleur, revêtir.]

INCURSTED (in-kreus'te-téd), *adj.* *part. incrusté*.

INCURSTATION (in-kur'stá-shén), *n.* [a crust or rough coat of any thing on the surface of a body] *croûte, f.* [incrustation, f.] *INCURSTATION* [the action, act or result of incrusting, incrustation, f.]

INCURSTALLABILITY and **INCURSTALLABLENESS**, *n.* [the state quality of what is incurstallable] *incrustabilité*.

INCURSTALLABLE (in-kur'stál-á-bil-á-bil), *adj.* [that will not crystallize] *incrustable*.

To **INCURATE** (in-kur-á'te), *v. a.* [to sit upon eggs] *couche*. [Lat. *incubo*; in, et *cubo*, couche.]

INCURATION (in-kur-á-shén), *n.* [the act of hatching eggs] *incubation, f.* [action de couvrir des œufs].

INCURATURE, *P. INCURVARE*.

INCUBES (in-kun-bez), *n.* [the egg-layers] *les incubes, m.* [Incubus is sort of demon], *incube, m.* [to sit incubate, f. incubary].

To **INCUBATE** (in-kur-á'te), *ING, -ED, v. a.* [to impress by frequent repetitions] *incuber, se convaincre, redire, répéter*. To — *humility and forgiveness, incuber, pardonner, prêcher l'humilité, l'indulgence, la pitié*. To — *truth or malice on or into the mind, incuber dans l'esprit la vérité, des maximes*. [Lat. *incubo*; in, et *cubo*, couler, coule, le talen.]

INCUBATED (in-kur-á'te-téd), *part. adj.* *incubé, qui, repété*.

INCULCATION (in-kul-ká-shén), *n.* [the act of inculcating] *l'action d'inculquer, de recommander, de persuader*.

INCULCABLE (in-kul-ká-bil), *adj.* [unimitable] *irréprochable, irréprochable, exempt de blâme, sans reproche*. [In arg. et culpable.]

INCULCABLENESS (in-kul-ká-bil-é-ness), *n.* [unblamable-ness] *inculpabilité, pureté, f.*

INCULPABLE (in-kul-pá-bil), *adj.* [unblamable] *irréprochable, irréprochable, exempt de blâme, sans reproche*. [In arg. et culpable.]

INCULPABILITY (in-kul-pá-bil-é-ty), *n.* [unblamable-ness] *inculpabilité, pureté, f.*

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INCUMBENT [lying on, in duty or obligation; indisponible, qui s'incube, qui est imposé, qui est imposé, dont on est chargé. It is upon them that such duty is, — c'est à eux que se doit imposer, au moins, c'est à eux que se doit imposer. This is duty — on us all, c'est à lui de nous tout imposer à tous. We must discharge the duties and obligations each one upon us, il faut nous acquiescer des devoirs et des obligations que nous sont imposés. It is — upon every Christian to, — il est de devoir de tout chrétien de, — c'est à lui de nous tout imposer, si ce n'est pas ce devoir. (Fr. *incumbent* lat. *incumbens*, in, et *cumbo*, couvrir, rep. *incumbere*.)

To **INCUMBENT** [to assume, to take], *v. a. P.* To **INCUMBENT**.

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INCURABLE, *incapable, f. incurabilité, f. incurable, m.* [Fr. *incurable*.]

INCURABLE (in-kur-á-bil), *adj.* [incurable] *incapable, f. incurabilité, f. incurable, m.* [Fr. *incurable*.]

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Amérique, les nègres de l'Amérique ne sont pas un peuple indigène, les nègres ne sont pas originaires d'Amérique. Les hommes ne — of or in Canada, les hommes sont originaires du Canada. Tobacco is a plant — of or in Canada, le tabac est une plante originaire d'Amérique. — animals or plants, animaux, plantes indigènes. *P. Indivisa.*

INDIGENT (in-di-jen't), adj. [poor, needy, necessitous] indigent, pauvre, nécessaire. He is — in life or in money, il est indigent qu'il vit d'homme. To relieve those who are — to relieve the —, assister ceux qui sont indigents, secourir les indigents. [Lat. indigens. *P. Indivisa.*]

INDIGEST (in-di-jest'), and **INDIGESTED** (in-di-jest'-t), adj. [not concocted in the stomach; not formed, not regularly digested] indigest, indigest, non digéré, indigéré, indigéré au propre; et au figuré, confus, en désordre, informe, indigéré. Indigested matter, viandes crues et indigérées. Indigested food in the stomach, aliments indigérés dans l'estomac. *P. Undigested.* Indigested mass, masse informe, indigérée. Indigested thoughts, pensées indigérées, mal débrouillées, confuses, mal digérées. Indigested work, ouvrage indigéré, indigéré schéma, projet mal conçu, mal préparé, et indigéré. Indigested food prepared by heat, qu'on n'a pas fait digérer au feu, qu'on n'a pas fait sa digestion. [Indigestion not brought to suppuration, qui n'a pas suppuré. An indigested wound, plaie qui n'a pas suppuré. [In neg. et digested].]

INDIGENT (in-di-jen't), adj. [not examined] qu'on n'a pas examiné, passé; qu'on n'a pas revu, discuté.

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To treat with —, traiter avec indigence. [Lat. indigens.]

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INDISCRIMINATE (in-di-skrin-i-té), adj. [indiscriminable] qui n'est point distingué, qui n'a aucune marque de distinction. [Indiscriminate not making any distinction] qui ne fait aucune distinction, aucun choix; qui agit sans discernement, aveugle, grossier, stupide, qui embrasse, qui enveloppe tout. The — voraciousness of a glutton, la stupidité vorace d'un gloton. — in a general sense, une distinction d'âge et de sexe. [Indiscriminate] [Indiscriminate] confus, mal distinct. *P. To Discriminate.*

INDISCRIMINATELY (in-di-skrin-i-té-ly), adv. [without distinction] sans distinction, indistinctement, indistinctement.

INDISCRIMINATING (in-di-skrin-i-té-ly), adj. [not making any distinction] qui ne fait aucune distinction, peu appréciant, grossier, qui enveloppe, qui confond tout, aveugle, brutal.

INDISCRIMINATION (in-di-skrin-i-té-ly), n. [want of discrimination or distinction] défaut de distinction, mé, défaut d'appréciation, de pénétration, de finesse.

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INHARMONICALLY (in-'har-'mō-nē-ē-ē-ē), *adv.* [with harmony] sans harmonie, désaccordée

TO INHERE (in-'her-ē), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to exist in something else] être inhérent, tenir à, s'attacher à. This inheres in the subject, not it inheres in you. Coexist — co-existe, les coexistants coexistent au sujet. A teacher inheres in his school, le maître s'attache à son école. [Lat. inherere in sibi, être en face, être attaché, posséder.]

INHERENCE (in-'her-'en-ē), *s.* [existence in something] s. fond d'être, s. inhérence, s. adhérence, s. adhérence, s. adhérence.

INHERENT (in-'her-'en-ē), *adj.* [existing in something else] inhérent, inné. An — quality, une qualité inhérente. A house or weakness — a human nature, une faiblesse, une faiblesse inhérente à la nature humaine. I inherit — I inherit, naturellement posséder, être en possession de. The quality of the magnet, la qualité inhérente à l'aimant. That is one of the — qualities of honour, c'est une des qualités essentielles de l'honneur. Man has an — right to liberty, l'homme a le droit à la liberté. Honour is essentially inhering in the law. L'honneur est essentiellement inhérent à la loi.

INHERENTLY (in-'her-'en-ē-ē), *adv.* [by inherence] par la nature, essentiellement.

TO INHERIT (in-'her-'it-ē), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to receive by inheritance] hériter. To — a great estate, hériter d'une grande fortune. He inherited nothing from his father, il n'a rien hérité de son père. He inherited the name and glory of his ancestors, il a hérité du nom et de la gloire de ses ancêtres. Virtue was the only virtue which he inherited from his father, le vertu est la seule vertu qu'il a hérité de son père. To — a house, property or library, hériter d'une maison, d'une terre, d'une bibliothèque. That is a distinction which he inherited from his mother, c'est une distinction qu'il a hérité de sa mère. He has inherited his father's information, il a hérité des défauts de son père. Blessed are the eyes for they shall — [possess] the earth, bienheureux sont ceux qui vont dans le monde pour posséder la terre. To — the kingdom of heaven, posséder, gagner le royaume du ciel. [On ne dit pas in hériter a person or thing, dans le sens de recevoir a person or thing.] Fig. hereditary, part. hereditary, trait, caractère d'un trait, héréditaire.]

TO INHERIT *v.* [to take or have possession] avoir part à, posséder, etc.

INHERITABLE (in-'her-'it-ē-ē), *adj.* [transmissible or obtainable by inheritance] digne d'être hérité, transmissible. An — estate or title, bien, titre transmissible — qualities or information, qualités, défauts d'un père, hérités, qu'on peut sans hériter, sans transmettre. [Inheritable (capable d'être hérité) inhérent, hérité, d'être hérité.]

INHERITABLELY (in-'her-'it-ē-ē-ē), *adv.* [by inheritance] d'hérédité, de succession.

INHERITANCE (in-'her-'it-ē-ē), *s.* [patrimoine] héritage, s. patrimoine, s. hérédité. I have — of his father's, l'hérédité, le patrimoine de son père. That is his —, c'est la part de son patrimoine, tout son héritage. To squander away one's —, dissiper son patrimoine. He received his —, il a reçu son héritage par succession. Right of — droit d'hérédité, droit de succession. An — of glory, of shame, of hatred, héritage de gloire, de honte, de haine. The heavenly — [the kingdom of heaven], l'hérédité céleste, l'hérédité du Royaume.

INHERITED (in-'her-'it-ē), *part. adj.* [admitted to an estate, to a title, to a succession] hérité, d'être hérité.

INHERITOR (in-'her-'it-ē-ē), *s.* [one heir] héritier, s. héritier, s. héritier, s. héritier.

INHERITRESS (in-'her-'it-ē-ē), *s.* [one of the virtues of their to the virtues of] his ancestors, héritière des vertus de ses ancêtres.

INHERITRIX (in-'her-'it-ē-ē), *s.* [one heir] héritière, s. héritière.

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INHIBITION (in-'hib-'it-ē-ē), *s.* [prohibition] défiance, l. prohibition, l. empêchement, l. empêchement.

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INSATIABLENESS (in-'sat-i-bleh'-ness), *f.* [from *insatiable* to be appeased] *insatiabilité*, *f.* *appétit insaisissable*, *m.*

INSATIABLY (in-'sat-i-bleh'-ly), *adv.* [with *greediness* *est* to be satisfied] *insatiablement*, *ad.* [*avec avidité*, *insaisissablement*.]

INSATIATE (in-'sai-ti-ate), *adj.* *P.* *Insaisissable*.

INSATIATELY (in-'sai-ti-ateh'-ly), *adv.* *P.* *Insaisissablement*.

INSATISFACTION, *f.* [want of satisfaction] *insatisfaction*, *f.* [*In sat, satisfaction*.]

INSATIURABLE (in-'sat-i-ur-able'), *adj.* [to be starved, filled or glutted] *insatiable*; *insatiable*.

INSCIENCE (in-'sai-ent-er), *f.* [want of knowledge] *défaut de science*, *m.* *ignorance*, *f.* [*Ign. = ignorance*.]

INSCINCED, *adj.* [fortified with a scure or small fort] *dévolu par un fortin*.

TO INSCRIBE (in-'skrib-'), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v. a.* [to write on any thing] *inscrire*, *verbe*, *m.* *inscrire*.

To — a line or verse, a BRANCH on a monument, on a pillar, *inscrire un vers, une maxime sur un monument, une branche sur un pilier*.

To — a name on a book to a prince, *adresser, dédier son nom, son livre à un prince*.

To — a stone with a name, *inscrire un nom sur une pierre*.

To — a theorem [a term of Geometry], *inscrire, tracer (dans une figure géométrique)*.

To — a lesser circle in a greater, *inscrire un petit cercle dans un plus grand*. [*Lat. inscribo in et scribo, scribo*.]

INSCRIBED (in-'skrib-éd'), *part. adj.* *inscrit*.

INSCRIBER (in-'skrib-er'), *n.* [one who inscribes] *celui qui inscrit*; *auteur d'une inscription*.

INSCRIPTION (in-'skrip-'cheun'), *f.* [something written or engraved, in commemorative knowledge to alter ages] *inscription*, *f.* An — in letters of gold, *une inscription en lettres d'or*.

The monument bears several inscriptions, *ce monument porte plusieurs inscriptions*.

To make out or decipher an —, *déchiffrer une inscription*. [*Inscribo* [to write in a book], *scribo*, *m.*]

INSURANCE (in-'sural-'), *f.* a written engagement whereby the accused agrees to undergo the punishment of the accused, should be fail in making his charge good] *insurance*, *f.* [*Lat. inscribo, P.* To *inscribo*.]

INSCRIPTIVE (in-'skrip-'tiv'), *adj.* [bearing inscription] *descriptif*, *descriptif*, *ad.* [*inscribo* *form* of *inscribo*.]

TO INSCRIBOL (in-'skrib-'ol'), *v. a.* [to write on a scroll] *inscrire, enregistrer*. [*In et scribo*.]

INSURABILITY (in-'sural-ty-é-ty), *f.* [insurability]

INSURABLENESS (in-'sural-ty-é-ty), *f.* [the quality of being insurable] *insurabilité*, *insurabilité*, *f.*

INSURABLY (in-'sural-ty-é-ty), *adv.* [insurably] *insurablement*.

INSURABLE (in-'sural-ty-é-ty), *adj.* [insurable] *insurable*, *insurable*, *ad.* [*inscribo* *form* of *inscribo*.]

TO INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v. o.* [to engrave, to cut] *graver, sculpter*. [*Fr. = sculpter*; *lat. insculpo*.]

INSEMPLED (in-'sém-pleh'), *part. adj.* *sculpté*, *sculpté*.

INSEMPLEMENT, *P.* *INSEMPLEMENT*.

INSEMPLEMENT (in-'sém-pleh'), *n.* [any thing engraved] *gravure*, *sculpture*, *f.* [*Minia sculpture*.]

TO INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v. a.* [to mark by a seal or crease] *empreindre*, *stiller*, *m.* [*In et semper*.]

INSEMPLED (in-'sém-pleh'), *part. adj.* *empreint*, *empreint*, *marqué*, *marqué*.

TO INSEMPLE, *P.* *TO INSEMPLE*.

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *adj.* *indivisible*, *indivisible*, *ad.* [*Indivisible* in *neg. et*, *semp*, *cooper*.]

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *n.* [a small invertebrate animal, breathing by lateral spiracles, and furnished with articulated extremities and movable antennae; any thing small and contempered] *insecte*, *m.* A creeping or flying —, *insecte rampant ou volant*. A sea-insect, *insecte marin*. [*Lat. insecta*, *de insecto*, *in et*

seco, *empe*; *à cause de la forme entrecoupée ou trouée de ces animaux*.]

INSEMPLE, *adj.* [small, mean] *vil*, *insignifiant*.

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *n.* [persecution] *persécution*, *f.* *acharnement contre quelqu'un* [*par ses vices ou par ses crimes*], *m.*

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *n.* [one who persecutes or harasses with personal persecution, in which qui poursuit à outrance]

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *adj.* [having the form of an insect] *qui a la forme d'un insecte*; *ou corps insecte*.

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *adj.* [having the nature of insects] *de la nature des insectes*.

INSEMPLE, *P.* *INSEMPLE*.

INSEMPLE (in-'sém-pleh'), *n.* [in cutting in] *incision* [*en parlant du corps des insectes*], *f.*

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il travaille avec une telle tension, une telle concentration d'esprit que, avec une si grande contention que... P. LAMOUR.

yellow, rooler; angl. to yellow. || To **YELLOW** [to bleed, to mangle; *rouler, entrouler; compaquer, ambrouler*].

INVOLVED (in-volv'd), *part. adj.* [*F. Constatu-tion enveloppée*].

INVULNERABILITY and INVULNERABLE-NESS, *z.* [the quality or state of being invulnerable] *invulnérabilité*.

INVULNERABLE (in-vul'-er-a-b'l), *adj.* [that cannot be wounded; *invulnérable, qui ne peut être blessé*. [*Lat. invulnerabilis. F. Vulnérable*].

INWALL (in-wall'), *ING*-, *ED*-, *v. a.* [to inclose with walls] *enfermer, entourer de murs*.

INWALLED (in-wall'd), *part. adj. enfermé de murs*.

INWARD (in-wur'd), *adj.* [internal] *intérieur, intérieur*. The — structure of the body, *la conformation intérieure du corps*. As — civil, an *inward* interior. The — man, *l'homme intérieur*. In my — soul, *dans mon âme et conscience* *dans mon cœur intérieur*.

INWARDLY (in-wur'd-ly), *adv.* [internally] *intérieurement*. To lead a christian life, we must reform —, *pour vers chrétienisme, il faut réformer l'intérieur*. I could not help — repining at this difference in our life, *je ne pouvais m'empêcher de murmurer, de se plaindre tout bas de cette différence dans nos situations*. I — despise the man, *dans mon âme et conscience, je méprise cet homme*. *je n'ai fondé de mépris pour cet homme*. I bid — for him, *mea carere* *requiert pour lui*. I bid you — to me, *le centre; avec indignation, vers l'extérieur, le centre; en dedans, de dehors en dedans*.

INWARDNESS (in-wur'd-ness), *z.* [intimacy, familiarity] *amitié intime, intimité*. || **INWASION** (in-wa-zhun'), *interior, core, centre*, *m.* * * * To **INWEAVE** (in-weave'), *ING*-, *ED*-, *v. a.* [*F. To Weaver*].

INWHEEL (in-whe-el'), *v. a.* [to encircle] *entourer, entourer*. || **INWIT** (in-wit'), *v. a.* [to mislead] *entendre, entendre, m.* [to wit] *entendre*.

INWITING (in-wit-ing'), *v. a.* [to mislead] *entendre, entendre, m.* [to wit] *entendre*.

INWITINGLY (in-wit-ing-ly), *adv.* [working or operating within] *qui opere à l'intérieur*.

INWISABLE, *a.* [internal operation] *travail d'intérieur; mouvement du cœur, de l'âme*.

INWOLVEN (in-wolv-en'), *part. adj.* *F. Woven*.

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INWRAPPED (in-wrap'), *part. adj. enveloppé*.

INWREAKTH (in-wreak'), *ING*-, *ED*-, *v. a.* [to surround as with a wreath] *entourer, couronner*. [*In et wreath*].

INWREATHED (in-wraith'), *part. adj. entouré, couronné*.

INWROUGHT (in-wur'd), *adj.* [adorned with wrought] *travaillé, damassé; orné de figures*.

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to bluish, blackish or grayish black, of a metallic lustre; its taste is acid, and it is sometimes poisonous] *iodine, i. inde, m.* [*Gr. iodes, iuran, violet*].

IODIDES (i-od'-ides), *adj.* — *acid* [a compound of iodine and oxygen, containing less of the latter than iodine acid] *acide iodure*.

IODI RET (i-od'-i-ou-ré), *z.* [a compound of iodine and a metallic or other base] *iodure, m.*

IODINE (i-od'-ine), *adj.* [Mythol.], the son of Iphidion and Aspher of Heracles, daughter to youth by Heracles, *la déesse*.

IOLE (i-ol'-e), *z.* [Mythol.], the daughter of Eurystheus, beloved by Heracles, *la déesse*.

IONIAN (i-od'-i-ou-nian), *adj.* and *z.* [belonging to Ionia, in Asia Minor] *ionien, ionique*. The Ionian islands [in modern geography] *les îles ioniennes*. The Ionian dialect [in modern geography] *le dialecte ionien*.

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in New Jersey] sorte de minéral que l'on trouve dans le Nouveau-Jersey.

JEGGET (*djɛgʲɛt*-(ts), *s.* [a sort of sausage] *explosif de saucisse*, f. [rus.])

JEHOVAH (*jə-hō'-və*), *j.* [the proper name of God in the Hebrew language] *Jehova* or *Jehovah*, *m.*

JEHOVIST, *s.* [among critics, one who maintains that the vowel points ascribed to the word *Jehovah* is Hebrew, are the proper vowels of the word and express the true pronunciation] *Jehovists*.

JEJUNE (di-jou-ne'), *adj.* [wanting, empty, vacant] vide, *dépourvu*; [hungry; not saturated], *maigre*, *vide*, *sec*; [dry, barren, wanting interesting matter], *froid*, *sec*, *aride*; *insipide*; *de peu de valeur*, *stérile*, *de peu de rapport*. — in spirit, *dépourvu d'esprit*. A — style, *style froid*, *insipide*. A — nar-

1) *Justice* [the act of recognizing the right of another, of listening to his complaints, and of granting what he justly demands], *justice*. To demand, to obtain —, *démander, obtenir justice*. To do — to ent, *faire justice à quelqu'un*. He assured that — shall be done *justice, voyez certain que justice vous sera faite*. To procure — for one's self, *se faire rendre justice*. To do one's self — (to take the law into one's own hands), *se faire justice à soi-même*. To do — on one's self (to condemn one's self when in the wrong)

se faire justice. || To render Justice to a person (to appreciate his good qualities, his conduct), *rendre justice à quelqu'un.* To render — to merit, to bravery,

and, re- L. F. KELLER, a. To be in -- [is he ready.

maître. Ladies or Ladies-boards, or Front-boards of a water-mill mill, les tables de la face d'un moulin à eau, pl. alvéoles, m. pl. [See LADY.]
La-Lu-a, -lu-a, m. w. ex. To — *wax upon the cotton [among Wax-chandlers], jeter les miches.*

La-Lu-vell, a. [the quantity contained in a ladle] coulé, f.

LADIES (lâ-di-eh), a. pl. of LADY, which see.
LADKIN, a. [a little lad; a youth] garçonnet, m. [Pou saut.]

LADOGA, a. [the lake of Russia between the Gulf of Finland and the lake of Onega] Ladoga, m.

LADRONES-ISLANDS, a. pl. [a group in the South-Sea] les des Maritimes ou des Larcins, f.

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LAMBRICK (*lamb*), *adj.* (like a lamb) *comme un agneau*, *gentil*, *humble*, *meek*, *doux*, *doux*, *doux*.

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LANDLORD (who lets a house, or part of a house to another, whether he be the proprietor or not), *proprietor*, *m.* || **LANDLORD** (the master of an inn), *concoctate*, *boite*, *m.* [From *land* and *lord*.]

LESTITUDE (lɛs-ti-tu-d), s. [doggishness, shrewish] *bestialité*.

LESTNER (lɛs-nɛr), s. [a sort of hawk] *aigle de fensée*.

LESTOR (lɛs-tɔr), s. [Mol.; tenacity, viscosity] *viscosité*, *l. viscosité*, *l. viscosité*, *l. viscosité*.

LESTOES (lɛs-tɔs), s. [viscosity, viscosity] *viscosité*, *l. viscosité*.

LESTOY (lɛs-tɔy), s. [the conclusion of a song or melody] *anecdote*.

LESTIVITE (lɛs-ti-vi-té), s. [a mineral of two kinds, the opaline and micaceous, a variety of clay, occurring usually in small masses of the size of a nut; it is found in Germany, and has been used after a misapprehension that it contained] *lévite*, *l. lévite*.

LEO (lɛ-o), s. [one of the twelve zodiacal signs] *le lion* [on des douze signes du zodiaque].

LEOCROTOTA, s. [a quadruped of Ethiopia, bred, its said, of lions and a hyena] *léocrotote*, *l. léocrotote*, *l. léocrotote*.

LEON or SAINT POL DE LEON, s. [an ancient town of France, in Lower Brittany] *Leon* on Saint-Pol de Leon, *l. Leon*.

LEON, s. [an ancient and large town of Spain, capital of the province of that name; lat. 42°-43' N. long. 5°-13' W.] *Leon*.

LEON (New), s. [a kingdom of North-America, or New Spain] *le nouveau royaume de Leon*.

LEONINE (lɛ-o-ni-n), adj. [having the nature of a lion] *lion* [un lion], *l. lion*, *l. lion*. [Léonine is term of Latin poetry, having eluding terminations] *léonine* [on de la dite vers léonine qui ont une même terminaison ou même et la fin, comme celui-ci].

Quia fuisse Leonem amicitia horum.

LEONELY, adv. [in the manner of a lion] *comme un lion*.

LEONTITE or LEONTOPETALON, s. [limestone, a sort of plant] *léontopetalon*, *l. léontopetalon*.

LEONTIUM, s. [lion's-foot; a med. plant] *lion's-foot*, *l. lion's-foot*.

LEOPARD (lɛ-p-ard), s. [a wild feline spotted head, larger than the ounce and less than the panther; it is found in Africa and Asia, and is supposed to be more similar than any] *leopard*, *l. leopard* [the female leopard], *leopard*, *l. leopard*.

LEOPARD'S-BARK (lɛ-p-ard's-bark), s. [a medicinal plant] *leopard's-bark*, *l. leopard's-bark*.

LEPANTO, s. [a considerable town of Turkey in Europe; lat. 39°-39' N. long. 25°-25' E.] *Lepanto*, *l. Lepanto*, *l. Lepanto*.

LEPAS, s. [paille, a fish-shell] *lepas*, *l. lepas*.

LEPPER (lɛ-p-er), s. [one infected with a leprosy] *un lepreux*, *un lepreux*, *l. lepreux*, *l. lepreux*.

LEPID (lɛ-p-id), adj. [pleasant and witty] *joyeux*, *agréable*, *excentrique*, *qui se de l'agrement*.

LEPIDITY (lɛ-p-id-i-té), s. [lign. agreeable] *agrement*, *un. qualité agréable*, *l. l. l.*

LEPIDUM (lɛ-p-id-um), s. [a lichen; a med. plant] *lepidum*, *un. lichen*, *l. lichen*.

LEPIDULITE (lɛ-p-id-yl-i-té), s. [a mineral found in small masses, ordinarily of a violet or blue colour, it is said to mica, and is sometimes called Lillith] *lepidulite*, *l. lepidulite*.

LEPIDOPTERA (lɛ-p-id-op-ter-a), s. [insects with four wings decorated with scales] *lepidoptères*, *l. lepidoptères*.

LEPIDOPTERIAL, adj. [belonging to the order of Lepidoptera] *lepidoptère*, *lepidoptère*.

LEPIDURE (lɛ-p-id-ur), adj. [having the nature or qualities of the hare] *de lièvre*.

LEPORY (lɛ-p-ur-y), s. [a name given to the part of Leporay belonging to Russia] *leporay*.

LEPROSITY (lɛ-p-ur-si-té), s. [leprosy] *leprosy*, *l. leprosy*.

LEPROSY (lɛ-p-ur-si-té), s. [a foul cutaneous disease, appearing in red, white, thus, scaly skin, attended with violent itching; it sometimes covers the whole body, striking the face; one species of it is called Elephantiasis] *lepre*, *l. lepre*, *l. lepre*.

LEPROUS (lɛ-p-ur-s), adj. [infected with a leprosy] *lepreux*, *malade de la lepre*, *lepreux*, *lepreux*, *lepreux*, *l. lepreux*.

LEPROUSLY, adv. [in an infectious degree] *on lepreux*, *comme un lepreux*.

LEPTURA (lɛ-p-tur-a), s. [in genus of four-winged flies] *leptura*, *l. leptura*.

LEPTURUS (lɛ-p-tur-us), s. [the trochilid] *lepturus*, *l. lepturus*, *l. lepturus*.

LERE, s. [learing; here] *instruction*, *l. lere*, *l. lere*.

To LER, v. a. [employed by Chaucer for

To LESSA, to teach] *apprendre*, *l. apprendre*, *l. apprendre*.

LESSA, s. [an ancient large and strong town of Spain, in Catalonia; lat. 41°-41' N. long. 0°-45' E.] *Lessa*, *l. Lessa*.

LESSA (lɛs-sa), s. [Mythol. a marsh of Argos, famous for a hydra killed by Hercules] *Lessa*, *l. Lessa*.

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LESSENED (lɛs-sɛd), part. adj. [diminished, reduced] *diminué*.

LESSENING (lɛs-sɛn-ɪŋ), part. of To Lessen, *diminution*.

LESSER, adj. [this word is a corruption, but too much used; it is diminished; i.e., smaller] *plus petit*, *moindre*, *With a — power, une moindre puissance*. We talk the — of the two, *il grand le plus petit des deux*. God made this — light to rule the night, *Dieu fit le moindre des deux pour dominer sur la nuit*. This — Amos, *ce petit Amos*.

LESSER (lɛs-sɛr), s. [the doing of words less on the ground] *lévite*, *l. pl. (on faire de la leste et des leste moins)*.

LESSER (lɛs-sɛr), s. [any thing more or repeated to a teacher, in order to improve; properly, a lesson instructed; any portion of Scripture read in divine service] *leçon*, *l. (ce qui s'écrit de l'enseignement) leçon*, *l. leçon*, *l. leçon*, *l. leçon*.

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LICIT (li-sit), adv.

LICIT (li-sit), adv. [permitted by the law] licite.

LICHTY (li-sit), adv. [lawfully] licitement.

LICKENESS (li-sit-ness), s. [likeness] légalité.

LICK (lik), s. [a blow, rough touch] un coup.

un petit coup. He gave me a rough lick, i.e. he

me donna un petit coup sur l'épaule. [W. (lit.)]

LICK (in America; a place where the brats of the forest

look for salt, at salt springs), recevoir sel. [Lick,

Meher.]

To LICK, -ing, -s, v. a. [to pass over the tongue

with the tongue over the surface; to take in by the tongue, to

lick, lécher; un lécher, polir, lustrer, retoucher, perfectionner.

To lick a finger, se lécher les doigts. A cat licks

milk, se chat léche le lait. To lick the dust [to be

slain, to perish in battle], lécher la poussière, mourir

la poudre. To lick a piece of work, lustrer, polir ou ourner.

To lick a cow [to devour, to consume

carnally], manger dévotement, dévorer, dévorer.

He soon licked all [it was] bientôt tout dévoré.

The licketh up the grass of the field, le long

reçoit l'herbe du champ. To lick [to best], lécher,

recher, frotter. [Sax. léccian.]

LICK-UP, s. [a glutton] un lécheur, un

gourmand.

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gourmand.

LICKER, s. [one who licks] lécheur.

LICKERISH (lik-er-ish), and LICKERIOUS, adj.

(in the choice of food; eager, greedy) friand,

gourmand, dévot. A boy, un petit friand; un

gourmand, un tail, qui est gourmand, dévot.

LICKERISHLY, adv. [devotely] dévotement.

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se coucher sur les genoux de quelqu'un. To lie [to

lay one's self down for the purpose of taking

rest], coucher, reposer, se coucher. To — in a

bed, se coucher dans un lit. To — on the ground, se

coucher sur la terre. To — long in bed, rester longtemps

couché, rester longtemps au lit. To — on one's back,

on one's side, se coucher sur le dos, sur le côté. To —

in one's clothes, se coucher sans déshabillé. To — in

the sun, se coucher sous un couvert, se coucher sous le

même lit. They lay together, ils couchaient ensemble.

He lay with her, il se coucha avec elle. He lay

down, il se coucha. To lie [to lay] [to

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empêcher. If he ever lies in my way to save you, in

jamais l'occasion de vous servir se présentera à moi.

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LIGAMENT (lig-a-men-t), s. [a term of Anatomy; a white and solid body softer than cartilage, and harder than a membrane, *ligament*, m.; [a blood; that which binds; any thing that ties or unites one thing or part to another], *lien*, m. * The ligaments of blood and affection, *les liens du sang et de l'amitié* m. pl.

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clear water, they will run —, *si l'on ne donne à boire à ces chiens ils s'égareront*. Has a quip — with the others, *elle eut un quip, il n'aurait pu*. To make one — in hand by place or age, *j'enrage de trouver cet fleur enraciné*. To be — at or with a person, *il m'enrage contre quelqu'un*; *être furieux contre quelqu'un*. To rage like my —, *ma rage comme un cerf*. *J*

Man [infinitive] to rage with desire; to contend with violent and unreasonably angry or peevish; properly followed by *for* or *after*; sometimes by *an* or *against*, *je puis, passionné, effréné*. To be — upon or for getting, *il est passionné pour avoir, il est furieux pour le vain*. — after their sabb, *jeus de leurs sabbats*. To run — after a person, a thing, *devenir fou, s'effrayer d'une personne, d'une chose*. To be — about, *il est fou de*. *J*

Man [adj.], *infatigable, fou, furieux, féroce, égaré*. *Je suis, l'homme furieux, le chien furieux*. *J*

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man, femme enragée ou furieuse. To be —, to run — or to scuffling after a thing, *être fou de quelque chose, s'effrayer d'une chose*. *J*

MADDISH [mad'-ish], *adj.* [enraged mad] *un peu fou, folâtre, bête, égaré*. *J*

MADE [mad'-e], *part. and past. of To Make, faire, etc.* *What — did I get for it? It is —, I have lost it.* To be — up of, composed of. This loss was — of money, *le bien s'est en cash*. To be — out of a thing —, to cause a thing to be —, *faire faire quelque chose*. I will have a coat — for your tailor, *je me ferai faire un habit par votre tailleur*. I will get a pair of boots — for you, *je vous ferai faire une paire de bottes*. A London — hat, *chapeau fait à Londres*. *F. To Make.*

MADIFICATION [mad'-if-ik'-shun], *s.* [the act of making mad] *égaration, L. insensibilité*. *J*

TO MAINT [mad'-in], *v. n.* [to maintain] *maintenir, maintenir*. *J*

MAIDRA, *s.* [an island of the Atlantic Ocean, in the form of a triangle] *Maider, L.*

MAIDRA, *s.* [a rock near made on the site of Maider] *Maider, s. —, une, une de Maider.*

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broken down; to Ming, a plank used for supporting the earth; mud-mat.

MAGBAGAN [mag'-bag-an], *s.* [a sort of poem] *magbag, s.*

MAGBAGAN, *s.* [a large town of Africa, and capital of Mag-matag, lat. 19° 40' E. long. 21° 40' E.] *Magbag, s.*

MAGBAGAN, *s.* [a town of the peninsula of Hindustan, capital of a province of the same name; lat. 19° 40' E. long. 21° 40' E.] *Magbag, s.*

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MANAGEABLENESS (*man'-dij-ə-bəl'-ness*), *n.* [aptitude to be governed, tractableness] *docilité*, *f.* *facilité*, *f.* [quality of being easily managed] *facilité d'être managé*.

MANAGED, *part. of TO MANAGE*, which see.
MANAGEMENT (*man'-dij-mən-t*), *n.* [conduct, administration] *management*, *m.* *administration*, *f.* *régie*, *f.* *direction*, *f.* *ad. of public affairs*, *le ministère*, *m.* *l'administration des affaires publiques*, *m.* *de public revenue*, *la régie des deniers publics*. The — of a family, *la direction d'une famille*, *f.* *une famille*, *f.* *bonne administration*, *bonne direction*, *f.* *MANAGER* [containing *gerere*, to conduct directed by, to order or preside], *n.* *directeur*, *m.* *officier*, *m.* He obtained that from him by —, by skill —, *il a été cela de lui par adresse*; [MANAGER] [moderation, variation, as of the voice; manner of speaking, as of tools, etc.], *modération*, *f.* [prudence], *management*. The — of the voice, of an instrument, of weapons, *le maniement de la voix*, *d'un instrument*, *des armes*. His health requires me such —, *sa santé exige beaucoup de ménagement*. *MANAGERIAL*.

MANAGERY (*man'-dij-er-ē*), *n.* [Mythol., a goddess of women in Italy] *Managery*, *f.*
MANAGER (*man'-dij-er*), *n.* [one who conducts or directs in any thing] *conducteur*, *m.* *administrateur*, *m.* *régisseur*, *m.* *commissaire*, *m.* *homme d'affaires*, *m.* A — of the public funds, *administrateur des fonds publics*. A theatrical —, *directeur de théâtre*. Managers of a ball, *commisseries de bal*. A kitchen — of the table, *un homme habile à servir la populace*, *un habile maneur du peuple*. To be chief —, *à conduire le bureau*. *MANAGER* [a man of frugality, a good husband], *manager*, *m.* *économiste*, *m.*
MANAGERY (*man'-dij-er-ē*), *n.* [conduct, direction] *management*, *m.* *conduite*, *f.* *direction*, *f.* [MANAGER] [husbandry, frugality], *économique*, *f.*

MANAGING, *part. of TO MANAGE*, which see. A — person [frugal, economical], *manager*, *économiste*.

MANAKIN, *n.* [Ornithol., a sort of small beautiful bird of America] *manakin*, *m.* *colibri*, *m.*
MANAK, *n.* [a small island in the eastern coast of the island of Ceylon, in the East-Indies] *le diu de Manar*.

MANATI, **MANATUS**, *n.* [in the Caribbee language, the sea-cow; *m.* *manati*, *m.* *Manati* (this is a name found in the head of the manati or sea-cow), *hermine de l'ébène ou du manati*, *f.*
MANATION (*man'-a-tion*), *n.* [the act of issuing from something else] *émancipation*, *f.* *dédoublement*, *m.*

MANRALLA, *n.* [Ceylon or dog-serpent, a beautiful serpent of Ceylon] *manralla*, *m.*
[MANROTH, *n.* [compensation for homicide] *amende pour un meurtre*, *f.*

MANCHA, *n.* [a mountainous territory of Spain, in New Castile] *la Mancha*.

MANCHE, *n.* [a sleeve, in Heraldry] *une manche*. [MANCHE (L.), the English Channel (a name given to the sea between France and England)] *la Manche*.

MANCHESTER (*man'-ches-ter*), *n.* [a large and flourishing town of England, in Lancashire; lat. 53°-30' N. long. 2°-30' W.] *Manchester*, *m.*
MANCHET (*man'-chét-ē*), *n.* [a small loaf of bread] *un petit pain blanc*, *une miche*, *un pain mollet*.

MANCHINGHEE (*man'-ch-ing-ē*), *n.* [Bot., a hippocarpus, mancinella, manchineel-tree, a poisonous tree of the Caribbee-Islands] *manchinghe* ou *manchinella*, *m.*

TO MANCIPATE (*man'-cip-ē-tat*), *ING*, *ED*, *v. o.* [to enslave, to take away the liberty of] *enlever*, *v. o.*
MANCIPATED (*man'-cip-ē-tat*), *part. adj.* *asservi*, *enchaîné*, *lié*.

MANCIPATION (*man'-cip-ē-tat-ion*), *n.* [slavery] *enlèvement*, *m.* *servitude*, *f.*

MANCIPLE (*man'-cip-ē*), *n.* [the steward or purveyor of a community] *le dispensé ou pourvoyeur d'un collège*, *m.*

MANCIRON, *n.* [the dry honey of the ancients, our modern sugar] *man*.

MANGES, *n.* [Asia], an Anglo-Saxon gold coin, value 2s. 6d. *sorte de monnaie anglaise*, *f.*

MANDAMUS (*man'-dā-mus*), *n.* [a sort of writ] *mandamus*, *m.* *ordonnance*, *f.* *ordre*, *m.*

MANDARIN (*man'-dā-rin*), *n.* [a Chinese magistrate] *un mandarin*.

MANDATARY, **MANDATORY**, (*man'-dā-tā-ry*), *n.* [one who has obtained a mandate for his brethren]

one to whom a command or charge is given] *mandataire*, *m.*

MANDATE (*man'-dāt*), *n.* [a command] *an précepte*, *m.* *on commandement*, *m.* *MANDE* [a sort of writ, a charge, a commission], *revêtir*, *m.* *mandat*, *m.* *ordonnance*, *f.* *commission*, *f.* A pope's —, *un mandat ou rescrit du pape*, *m.* A bishop's —, *un mandement*.

MANDATOR (*man'-dā-tor*), *n.* [director] *directeur*.

MANDATORY (*man'-dā-tor-ē*), *n.* [containing a command; preceptive] *de mandataire*; *qui prescrit*, *qui ordonne*. A — order, *un mandat*.
MANDELOTINE, *n.* [a red-stone, a name given to stones or rocks which have kernels enveloped in paste] *mandelotite*, *m.*

MANDERSCHETT, *n.* [a town of Germany, in the circle of the Lower Rhine; lat. 50°-10' N. long. 6°-50' W.] *Manderscheid*, *m.*

MANDIBLE (*man'-dib-ē*), *n.* [the jaw] *la mandibule*, *la mâchoire*.

MANDIBULAR (*man'-dib-ē-lar*), *adj.* [belonging to the jaw] *qui appartient à la mâchoire*.

MANDIL or **MANDOL**, *n.* [a Persian cup or turban] *mandil*, *m.* [a sort of mantle], *mandile*, *f.*

MANDILION (*man'-dill-ion*), *n.* [a loose cassock, or cloak such as footmen and soldiers used to wear] *mandile*, *f.*

MANDIMENT, *n.* [commandment] *commandement*, *m.* [Jewish].

MANDOLIN (*man'-dō-lin*), *n.* [a cyther or harp] *mandoline*, *f.* *mandora*, *f.* [Ital. *mandola*].

MANDORÉ, *n.* [a sort of musical instrument] *mandore*, *f.*

MANDORAKE (*man'-dō-rak*), *n.* [Bot.] *mandragore*, *a plant without a stem* *mandragore*, *f.*

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ing in mangrove; pertaining of its qualities] *acrogastrique*.

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MARINATED (mar'-i-nē-ted), *part. adj.* *marinated*, [Ital.]

MARINE (ma-rin'), *s.* [navy; sea-affairs] *la marine*. The officers of —, *les officiers de la marine*.
[MARINAS (a body of troops trained to do military service on board of ships), *gendes de la marina*.

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marqué le jour de leur chute. " To Miss [to ed-
to take particular observation of; to heed, to reg-
notez, remarquer; prendre garde à. — that
notez bien cela. — well these two points, ma-

liant ces deux points. — well this passage, remains
ce passage. — the beauty of the edifice, re-
ques la beauté de cet édifice. — them who con-
visions and offences. prenez garde à ceux qui

des divisions et des semolles. || To MARK [to de-
to betoken], denote. That marks a petty mis-
cris denotes an natural pervers. || To MARK again
mark a second time], remarquer. These pieces of
had already been marked, they have marked

again, on avait déjà marqué ces pièces de vin, et à remarquer. || To MARK OUT (to notify, as by a point out, to designate), faire voir; avertir; désigner, signaler. — out the things you want, voir, désigner les articles qu'il vous faut. I marked two passages in the first volume, j'ai noté deux passages dans le premier volume. To — one a public hatred, désigner, signaler quelqu'un à la haine.

MARKED (mark't), *part. adj.* *marqué, rem-*

MARKER (mark-'eur), *n.* [one who puts a mark on a thing] marqueur, *m.* The — at tennis, le quene au jeu de paume.

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MAARST, *v. a.* [to deal at a market] acheter et vendre dans un marché; [to buy or sell], acheter et vendre; faire le marché.

MAARST-DAG (*mar'-kete-bai*), *s.* [the bell is rung] notice of the opening or closing of the market; *che du marché*, *f.*

MAISON-ROUGE (mar'-keto-rouj), *s.* [people
come to the market] *gens qui viennent au marché*
gens du marché, *m.*
MAISON-ROUGE (mar'-keto-rouj), *s.* [tell a

Manner-mae (mar'-keto-méde), *s. fille en route qu'on envoie au marché pour acheter ou vendre*, *f.*

Marché—*maʁ-ke-plye*, *s.* [place the market is held] *le marché, la place où se a marché*; [among the Turks], *bazaar, m.*

MARKET-TOWN (mar'-kef-taun), *n.* [a town having the privilege of a stated market] — *adj.* —

MARKETABLE (mar'ket-a-bl'), adj. [such

MARKETING, *part. of To MARKET.*
MARKETING, *s.* (articles in market, supplies:

MARKING, *part. of To MARK.* — *iron*
marquer. — *ink, encre à marquer le linge.*
MARKMAN (*mark'-man*), *see MARK*

MANE, *n.* [a kind of clay] *merne*, *f.* A *manne* *marquise*.
To MANE, *-isee*, *-as*, *v. a.* [to manure with]

MAILED (*maî'd*), *part. adj.* *marné*, *adj.* *avec de la mer*.

twisted hemp dipped in pitch, to make cables ;
or rope-yara, rope made of three strands ;
el de carret, m. *el de media*, m. *Marlines*.

— To MARLINE, *v. n.* [to wind marline round a
marlinar,
MARLING, *s.* [in Sea-language; the act of w

MARLITE (mar'-lite), *s.* [a variety of

MARIPIT (mar'ip-ite), *v.* [a pit where
dig! *maripite*, *f.* A — man, *maripon*, *m.*

MAY-BLOSSOM, *s.* [a variety of the common cherry] *arbre de cerise.*

MAY-LOVER (mél'-lō-uv-er), *s.* *amour de la plante.*

MAY-SAY, *s.* [an insect or fly that appears in May] *mouche de mai.* *f.*

MAY-NAMES (mél'-gānz), *s.* [diversion, sport, such as is indulged in the first of May, or the first of June, in which a joust or diversion] *jeux, m.* *†* To make *n* — of one, *à propos de quelqu'un, on fait n* *jeux.*

MAY-NIGHT, *s.* [the evening or half of May, in old May games] *la nuit de mai.*

MAY-NILE (mél'-nīl), *s.* [the valley of the Nile] *le Nil.*

MAY-MAY, *s.* [the first of May] *le matin du premier de mai* [fig.: brachée, vague, frivole, *f.* *May, f. force, f.*

MAY-POLE (mél'-pōl), *s.* [a pole to be danced round in May] *mai, m.* [a pole on which are placed the prizes for the different sports at a fair or wake], *mai de concours, m.* [a tall girl, *une grande personne*, *f.* *†* He is grown so high that a man dare not come over him by the length of a —, *il est devenu si haut qu'un homme l'appresser.*

MAY-POSS (mél'-pōss), *s.* [Bot.: *ostia florida*, a species of compositae] *maï-plant* [*compositae*], *f.*

MAY-POWDER, *s.* [which produces the oil-bleed of the rose, *cf.*

MAY, *s.* [an small island of Scotland at the mouth of the Firth of Forth, near the city of Fife] *May, f.*

MAY (mā), auxiliary verb, *présente* [*maître*], (to have moral power, to have liberty, license or permission; to be permitted, to be allowed) *puissance, être permis, a. sans venir when the laws permit, on peut faire ce que les lois permettent. We — do in that we not against dignity, propriety or good manners, nous pouvons faire ce qui n'est contraire ni à la dignité, ni aux convenances, ni aux bonnes manières. We — not violate the law, if we have not just permits de violer les lois, — he have? peut-il, pourra-t-il avoir? — I read? puis-je lire? You — if you will, vous le pouvez si vous le voulez. You — draw up my business, for that matter, when you like, vous pouvez dresser cette affaire, si vous le voulez. — I say so, — I'll not permit de dire. They — do it or not, at they please, if they are permitted de la faire on ne peut le faire, comme il leur plaît. † May in the physical power, to be able; but seldom used in this sense]. *puissance**

MAY (mā), the most of life you —, *profitez le plus que vous pouvez de la vie. † May (to be possible); it seems to express whatever is eventual, probable, conjectural, apprehensive, presumptive, possible.*

— or — or — be, *une chose peut être ou peut ne pas être. The task — be more difficult than you imagine, le tâche peut être plus difficile que vous ne croyez. It — do so a patient, être peut convenir comme possible. There — be some who like it, il peut y en avoir qui l'aiment. He — be dead soon, if he does not take well, peut-être mourir.*

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en demander la permission. On dit de même sans motif de respect; — il pleure tout humblement, pleure à votre grandeur. [Sic, magis.] *†* *May* has a present or future sense, and is in this respect subordinate to the rest of the passage: You — read now if you please, *vous pouvez lire si présente si vous voulez.*

— I call for this paper to interrupt *pourriez-vous m'en donner chercher les papiers?* *May*, when preceded by *shall* in the sense of *to read* *shall*, is rendered into French by the subjunctive of the following verb: *Je vous fais à lire, that he — know what is going on, venez-vous en point sans qu'il sache ce qui se passe.*

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MEDICANALLY (mi-kah'-i-kal-ly), *adv.* [according to the laws of mechanics; by physical force or power] *mechanically*; [by the laws of motion, with intelligence or design, or by the force of habit] *mechanically*. To be — *turned or inclined, avoir des dispositions pour les arts mécaniques*.

MEDIANICALNESS (mi-kah'-i-kal-ness), *n.* [agreement in the laws of motion; conformity with the laws of the mechanism] *mechanicalness*, *mechanism*, *mechanics*.

MEDIANICAN (mek-a-ti-si-kan), *n.* [one skilled in mechanics] *an mechanic*.

MEDIANISM (mi-kah'-i-izm), *n.* [the geometry of nature; the science of regions] *medianism*, *medianity*.

MEDIANISM (mek'-a-si-izm), *n.* [action or construction of parts according to mechanical laws] *mechanism*, *m*.

MEDIANIST (mi-kah'-i-sit), *n.* [the maker of machines; mechanic], *mechanist*, *m*. [one skilled in mechanics] *mechanician*, *m*.

MEDLIN (mek'-lin), *n.* [a species of lace made at Medlin] *maline*, *f.* — *lace, de la maline, dentelle de Maline*.

MEDICACAN (mek'-a-kan), *n.* [a species of birdweed, a medicinal root from Mexico], a province of Mexico or New Spain, called also white jolly, white thubarb, and American saffron] *medicacum*, *m*, *racine de medicacum*, *f.* *radix de Medica*, *f.* *racemosa de Anagallis*.

MEDICALBURG (mek'-a-burg), *n.* [a county of Germany, in the circle of Lower Saxony] *Medelburg* or *Medelburg*, *m*.

MEDICINUM (mi-k'-i-ni-um), *n.* [the first extract of children after the time of gravitation] *medicium*, *m*, *m*. [Macronium (Pharm.) the juice of the poppy coming not spontaneously after an incision, and dried] *medicium*, *m*.

MEDIAN (mek'-a), *n.* [a province of Persia, on the borders of Hindostan] *le Médian*, *m*.

MEDAL (mek'-al), *n.* [an ancient coin; a piece stamped in honour of some remarkable performance] *medallion*, *f.* A silver —, a gold —, *medaille d'argent*, *d'or*. A bronze — of the large, middle, small size, *medaille de grand bronze, de moyen bronze, de petit bronze*. A struck —, a cast —, *medaille frappée, moulée*. *jeton en or ou en argent, médaille fourrée*. The face or head of a —, *la face ou le revers d'une médaille*. The reverse, the reverse of a —, *le revers, l'écusson d'une médaille*. The inscription or legend of a medal, *l'inscription, la légende d'une médaille*. The arc or device of a —, *le champ d'une médaille*. The type or device of a —, *la figure d'une médaille*. The die or matrix of a —, *le coin, la matrice d'une médaille*. A sprue —, *medaille fraise*. Blatting —, [stamped], *medaille fraise*. Copper — silvered over, *medaille étamée*. A — without a title, *une médaille anagramme*, *no phénoté anagramme*.

MEDALLIC (mi-dal'-ic), *adj.* [pertaining to medals] *quelque chose qui a rapport aux médailles, qui concerne les médailles*.

MEDALLIN (mi-dal'-in), *n.* [a large medal] *medallion*, *m*.

MEDALIST (mi-dal'-ist), *n.* [a man skilled in medals] *medallist*, *m*.

TO MEDDLE (mek'-dl), *ING.* — *ED.* — *v.* [to have to do, to interfere] *avoir affaire ou à débiter, se mêler, s'entreprendre*. I'll not — with him, *je ne veux rien avoir à débiter avec lui*. — with your business, *mêlez-vous de vos affaires*. He has meddled in a matter that belongs not to him, *il s'est entremis dans une affaire qui ne le regarde pas*. This is not to be meddled with, *il ne faut pas s'en mêler*. A meddling priest, *un prêtre intrusant, qui se mêle de ce qui ne le regarde pas*. [To Mamma (in touch, to handle), *toucher, toucher*.] Don't — with edge-tools, *ne touche pas de tes instruments tranchants*. [Hol. *meddler*].

MEDDLER (mek'-dl-er), *n.* [one who busies himself with things in which he has no concern] *un homme intrusant; qui se mêle sans nécessité des affaires d'autrui; un mélois*.

MEDDLESOME (mek'-dl-som), *adj.* [given to meddling; apt to interfere in the affairs of others] *intrusant; curieux; se mêle de ce qui ne le regarde pas*. A child, *un petit curieux; un touche à tout*.

MEDDLESOMENESS, *n.* [efficiency intervention in the affairs of others] *intervention effrénée dans les affaires d'autrui; disposition à s'entremettre dans les affaires d'autrui*.

MEDDLING (mek'-dl-ing), *n.* [interfering] *entremettement*, *part.* of *To Meddle*, which see.

MEDICINE, *adj.* [efficiency, busy in other men's affairs] *intrusant, curieux*. A — neighbour, *voisin intrusant*.

MEDIRA (mi-d'-i-rah), *n.* [Mythol.; the daughter of Isis, a wonderful sorceress] *Medira*, *f.*

MEDIPADIA, *n.* [a maritime province of Sweden, on the gulf of Bothnia, full of mountains and forests] *Medipadia*, *f.*

MEDIAL (mi-d'-i-ah), *adj.* [mean, noting a mean or average] *middle*.

MEDIAN (mi-d'-i-an), *adj.* *ex.* The — vein [middle vein], *le médian ou la veine médiane*.

MEDIANT (mi-d'-i-an-t), *n.* [a term of Music] *mediante*, *f.*

MEDIASTINE (mek'-i-si-tin), *n.* [Anat.] a double membrane dividing the breast longitudinally, *le médiastin*.

TO MEDIAT-E (mi-d'-i-ah), *IND.* — *ED.* — *v.* *n.* and *n.* [to effect by mediation; to interpose, to intercede] *médier, procurer par son entremise; s'entremettre, interposer en médiation*. He mediated a good peace between the nations, *par sa médiation il procura une bonne paix aux nations*. Will you — between us? *voulez-vous être médiateur entre nous?*

MEDIATE, *adj.* [interposed, intervening; acting by mediation] *indirect*. A — cause, *une cause indirecte*. — by, *par son intermédiaire*. — cause, *cause indirecte*. — power, *pouvoir médiat*. — cause, *cause indirecte*.

MEDIATELY (mi-d'-i-ah-ly), *adv.* [by the interposing of any thing else] *indirectement*.

MEDIATION (mi-d'-i-ah-shun), *n.* [interposition, intervention] *médiation*, *f.* *entremise*, *f.* *intervention*, *f.* [agency], *action*, *f.*

MEDIATOR (mi-d'-i-ah-ter), *n.* [one that intervenes between two parties] *médiateur*, *m*. *entremetteur*, *m*.

MEDIATORIAL (mi-d'-i-ah-ri-al), and **MEDIATORY** (mi-d'-i-ah-ri-ah), *adj.* [belonging to a mediator] *médiateur*, — *office*, *l'office*, *l'emploi*, *les fonctions de médiateur*.

MEDIATORSHIP (mi-d'-i-ah-ter-ship), *n.* [office of mediator] *m*.

MEDIATRIX (mi-d'-i-ah-trie), **MEDIATRIX** (mi-d'-i-ah-trie), *n.* [a female mediator] *médiatrice*, *f.*

MEDIC (mek'-ik), *n.* [poem, a kind of grass] *laureur*, *f.*

MEDIC-ROCK (mi-d'-i-ah-fo-er), *n.* *f.* *Marne*.

MEDICABLE (mek'-i-ah-ble), *adj.* [curable] *qui se peut guérir*.

MEDICAL (mek'-i-ah), *adj.* [physical, medicinal] *médical*, *médicinal*.

MEDICALLY (mek'-i-ah-ly), *adv.* [in the manner of medicine; as medicine; according to the rules of the healing art] *suivant la manière de la médecine* [in relation to the healing art], *par rapport à la médecine*.

MEDICAMENT (mek'-i-ah-men-t), or **MED-I-CAM-ENT**, *n.* [medicinal composition] *médicament*, *m*. *remède*, *m*. [Dissolved medicaments in Pharmacy] *remède mode résoudre*, *médicaments effluents*.

MEDICAMENTAL (mek'-i-ah-men-tal), or **MEDICAMENTS** (mek'-i-ah-men-t), *adj.* [relating to medicaments] *médicamentaire*.

MEDICAMENTALLY (mek'-i-ah-men-tal-ly), *adv.* [after the manner of medicine] *suivant la manière de la médecine*.

MEDICASTER (mek'-i-ah-ster), *n.* [a peddling physician, a quack] *médicasteur*, *m*. *un médecin d'un docteur*.

TO MEDICAT-E (mek'-i-ah-ter), *ING.* — *ED.* — *v.* [to instruct or impregnate with what medicinal] *médier, médire, impregner de quelque drogue médicinale*.

MEDICATED (mek'-i-ah-ted), *part.* *adj.* *médicamenté*, *médicé*, *imprégné de quelque drogue médicinale*. — *mine*, *de vin fétide*.

MEDICATION (mek'-i-ah-shun), *n.* [the use of physics] *médication*, *f.* *l'action de médicamentiser*. [Macronium] (the tincture or impregnating with drugs), *médication*, *f.* *l'action de médicamentiser des drogues*.

MEDICINABLE (mi-d'-i-ah-ble), *adj.* [having the power of cure] *qui a la vertu de guérir, propre à guérir*. Spasmodic is very — for the cure of consumption, *les éma de spasme ont la vertu de guérir la consommation*.

MEDICINAL (mi-d'-i-ah-ly), or **MED-I-CI-NAL**, *adj.* [having curative virtue; pertaining to medicine] *médicinal*.

MEDICINALLY (mi-d'-i-ah-ly), *adv.* [physically] *en médecine*, *suivant les règles de la médecine*.

MEDICINE (mek'-i-ah), *n.* [physics, healing, the art of curing] *la médecine, l'art de guérir*. [Macronium] (a remedy, physics), *médicine*, *f.* *remède*, *m*. *médicament*, *m*.

TO MEDICIN-E, *IND.* — *ED.* — *v.* *n.* [to give physics] *médicamentiser*.

MEDMET (mi-d'-i-ah), *n.* [middle state; half] *mi-moyen, milieu (entre deux extrêmes)*, *m*. *half*, *f.*

MEDN (mi-d'-i-ah), *n.* [a small Egyptian coin] *medine*, *f.*

MEDINA-TALNARI, *n.* [a famous town of Asia, in Arabia, celebrated for being the burial-place of Mahomet; lat. 34°-30' N. long. 39°-35' E.] *Medine*, *f.*

MEDOCRAL (mi-d'-i-ah-ral), *adj.* [being of a middle quality, indifferent, ordinary] *médocré*.

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MENEBRUS, *s.* [in Ovid:] a less concave on one side and convex on the other) *menisque*, *m.*

MENSPERMATE, *s.* [a compound of *menisperme* and a suitable base] *menispermite*, *m.*

MENSIPERMA (mou-si-pér-ma), *adj.* [extracted from the seeds of the *menispermum oocaulum*] *menispermique*.

MENTIB (mou-si-ment), *s.* [Mythol.] the son of Egeus, turned into a wolf by metamorphosis.

MENTIVER, *s.* [in *mentiver*, a very small animal in Russia; or its fur, which is very fine] *mentiver*, *m.*

MENTOCEUS (mou-si-ment), *s.* [Mythol.] the son of Cronos, king of Thetis] *mentocée*, *m.*

MENTOES (mou-si-ment), [Mythol.] a friend and pilot of Theseus] *mentée*, *m.*

MENTOLOGY (mou-si-ment), *s.* [a register of months] *mentologie*, *m.* almanach, *m.* calendar, *m.* [in the French church, martyrology, or brief calendar of the lives of the saints], *mentologie*, *m.* martyrology, *m.*

MENTOW (mou-si-ment), *P.* Misrow.

MENTAL (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [belonging to the table] *mental*, *adj.*

MENTES, *s.* pl. [in Medicine: monthly evacuations] *mentes*, *f.* pl. *mentes*, *m.* pl.

MENTRAL (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [monthly, happening once a month] *mentral*, *adj.* monthly, [lasting a month, in the menstrual orbit of the moon], *mentral*, *adj.* [pertaining to a menstruum], *mentral*, *adj.* The blood of women, the *sang menstruel* des femmes. A treatise on — *Essai, menstruelle*, *f.*

MENTRANT (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [subject to monthly flowings] *qui est sujette aux menstrues*; *qui a ses règles*.

MENTRUCOUS (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [having the catamenia] *qui a ses règles* (on *partant d'une femme*); [pertaining to the monthly flow of females], *mentrué*.

MENTRUOUS (mou-si-ment), *s.* [a chemical dissolvent] *mentrué*, *m.* dissolvent, *m.*

MENTRUABILITY (mou-si-ment), *s.* [a property of being measured] *mentruabilité*, *f.*

MENTRUABLE (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [that may be measured] *mentruable*.

MENTURAL (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [relating to a measure] *qui a rapport à la mesure*.

TO MENSURATE (mou-si-ment), *P.* To Measure.

MENSURATION (mou-si-ment), *s.* [the act of measuring] *mesuration*, *f.*; [measure, the result of measuring], *mesure*, *m.*

MENTAL (mou-si-ment), *adj.* [intellectual, existing in the mind] *mental*, *adj.* — a restriction, restriction *mentale*. To pray to God with — devotion, *prier Dieu mentalement*, *en esprit ou avec reconnaissance*.

MENTALLY (mou-si-ment), *adv.* [intellectually] *mentalement*, *en esprit*.

MENTHA (mou-si-ment), *s.* [Mythol.] a mistress of Pluto, changed into mist] *menthe*, *f.*

MENTION (mou-si-ment), *s.* [oral or written expression of any thing] *mention*, *f.* *mention*, *f.* To make — of a thing, *faire mention de quelque chose*. To make honorable — of one, *faire mention honorable de quelqu'un*. We shall make — of you, *nous ferons mention de vous*. They will no longer say — of it, *ils ne font plus mention de cela*. We shall make him better — of it, *nous le louerons plus*.

TO MENTION, *v.* trans. *v.* [to express by words or writing, to make mention] *mentionner*, *faire mention de*, *mentionner*, *parler de*, *le* — the kindness of the Lord, *la bonté du Seigneur*. To the receipt of a letter, *recevoir la réception d'une lettre*. His name was not mentioned in the office, *il n'a point été fait mention de lui dans cette office*.

TO MENTION, *v.* trans. *v.* [to mention] *mentionner*, *faire mention honorable d'un sujet*. *le mentionner honorablement*. What you — in your letter, *ce que vous m'avez marqué dans votre lettre*. Do not — it in any one, *ne s'en parlez pas à qui que ce soit*. Do not — it [in refusing thanks for civility offered], *ne s'en parlez pas; il n'y a pas de quoi*. It is often mentioned, *on s'en fait la louange d'un poëte*; [in refusing thanks for civility offered], *il n'y a pas de quoi; ce n'est pas la peine; c'est trop de chose*.

MENTIONED (mou-si-ment), *part.* *adj.* mentioned, *dûment mentionné*. In the course of conversation that circumstance was —, *dans le cours de la conversation on a fait mention de cette circonstance*.

MENTIONING (mou-si-ment), *part.* [from To mention] *mention*, *f.* l'action de faire mention.

MENTIONS, *part.* of To mention.

MENTOR (mou-si-ment), *s.* [Mythol.] the governor of Telemachus, and the wisest man of his time] *mentor*, *m.*

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MISADVISED (mis-adv-ayd'), *part. adj.* [ill directed] mal conseillé, mal avis.
MISAPPEAL (mis-appeel', -ED, -v. a. [to disallow] *pas avoir*.

MISAPPEARED, *adj.* [ill-disposed] mal disposé.
MISAPPROVE (mis-approv', -ED, -v. a. [to disapprove] *approuver d'une manière incorrecte*.
MISARMED (mis-arm'd'), *adj.* [not rightly armed] *mal armé* ou *pas armé*.

MISAPPEAL (mis-appeal', -ED, -v. a. [to state erroneously] *appeler, révoquer d'une manière incorrecte*.
MISAPPLICATION, *s.* [erroneous statement] *fausse alléguation*.

MISALLIANCE, *s.* [improper connection] *mésalliance*, *f.*
MISALLIED, *adj.* [ill allied or associated] *mésallié*, *adj.*

MISANTHROPE (mis-an'-thro-pe), *s.* [a hater of mankind] *un misanthrope*.

MISANTHROPIST (mis-an'-thro-pist'), *s.* [a hater of mankind] *un misanthrope*.

MISANTHROPY (mis-an'-thro-pi), *s.* [hatred of mankind] *misanthropie*, *f.*

MISAPPLICATION (mis-ap-plo-ka'-shun), *s.* [application to a wrong purpose] *application appliquée, fautive application*.

MISAPPLIED (mis-ap-plaid'), *part. adj.* *appliqué mal à propos*, *mal appliqué*.

MISAPPLY (mis-ap-plai), *-ING, -ED, -v. a.* [to apply to wrong purpose] *appliquer mal à propos, abuser; dévier (de) de son but*.

MISAPPLYING (mis-ap-plai-ing'), *s.* [from To MISAPPLY] *mechante application, f.* *l'action d'appliquer mal à propos ou de mal appliquer, f.*

MISAPPROPRIATE (mis-ap-pro-pri-ayt'), *-ING, -ED, -v. a.* [to use in unbecoming right] *malapproprier*.

MISAPPROPRIATED (mis-ap-pro-pri-ayt'), *part. adj.* *mal approprié*.

MISAPPROPRIATION (mis-ap-pro-pri-ayshun'), *s.* [misappropriation] *malappropriation, f.*

MISARRANGE (mis-ar-rang'), *-ING, -ED, -v. a.* [to place in a wrong order or manner] *arranger mal à propos*.

MISARRANGED (mis-ar-rang'd'), *-ING, -ED, -v. a.* [to arrange falsely] *arranger fausement, arranger mal à propos*.

MISARRANGE (mis-an'-rang'), *part. adj.* [arranged falsely] *fausement arrangé*.

MISARRANGING (mis-an'-rang-ing'), *-ING, -ED, -v. a.* [to arrange erroneously] *proposer fausement, démaier de fausse propos*.

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MISINTERPRETATION (mi-in-'ter-pet-'shun), *s.* [wrong interpretation] *mauvaise ou fautive interprétation*.

MISINTERPRETED (mi-in-'ter-pet-'ed), *part. adj.* *interprété en mauvaise part, mal interprété*.

MISINTERPRETER, *s.* [one who interprets erroneously] *celui qui interprète mal*.

MISJIRA, *s.* [ancient Lacedaemone, a subdivision of Greece, capital of the Moors; lat. 27°-6' N. long. 32°-30' E.] *Misira*, *m.* [à 4 milles des ruines de Laécémone].

MISJOHN (mi-'djohn'), -ING, -ED, *s.* [to join improperly] *mauvais mariage*, *m.*

MISJUDGE (mi-'disjyuj'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to form false opinion, to judge ill] *juger mal, avoir mauvaise opinion de*.

MISJUDGMENT, *s.* [a wrong or unjust determination] *faux jugement, jugement injuste*.

MISJURAN (mi-'djur-an) or **MISKONING** (mi-'kon-'ig-an), *s.* [a Law-term] *perjuration in evidence* [occasional, l'action de jurer, de se compromettre, de contredire devant le juge].

MISKINDLE (mi-'kind'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to kindle animosity; to inflame to a bad purpose] *allumer mal à propos ou avec mauvaise intention*.

MISLaid (mi-'lei), *s.* [said in a wrong place] *déplacé, mal placé* [said in a place not recollected] *lois*, *égaré, perdu*.

MISLaid (mi-'lei), -ING, I **MISLaid**, I HAVE **MISLaid**, *v.* a. [to lay in a wrong place] *déplacer, placer mal*, [to lay in a place not recollected, to lose] *égarer, perdre*.

MISLATER (mi-'W-ter), *s.* [one that puts in a wrong place] *celui qui déplace*, [one that loses] *celui qui perd* [epigrammatic phrase].

MISLEAD (mi-'lei'), -ING, **MISLED** (mi-'led'), *v.* a. [to guide a wrong way, to lead astray; to guide into error] *égaler*, [to cause to mistake, to deceive] *tromper*.

MISLEADER (mi-'lei-'der), *s.* [one that leads to ill conduct, an corrupter, a misleader].

MISLE, *s.* F. **MISLE**.

MISLED (mi-'led'), *part. adj.* *égaré, adduit, entraîné dans l'erreur* [trump].

MISLEN (mi-'len'), *s.* **MISLEN**.

MISLIKE (mi-'li-ke'), *s.* [disapprobation] *improbation*, *f.* [dislike] *aversion*, *f.*

MISLUKE, -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to disapprove] *désapprouver*, *se pas qu'on ne s'en passe*.

MISLUKED (mi-'li-ke'), *part. adj.* *désapprouvé, pas aimé*.

MISLIVER (mi-'li-ber), *s.* [one who disapproves] *désapprouver*, *se pas*.

MISLIVE (mi-'li-ve'), *v.* a. *vivre mal*.

MISLUCK, *s.* [ill luck; misfortune] *malheur*, *m.* **MISLUCK**, *v.* a. [to fail] *échouer*, *se passer mal*.

MISMANAGE (mi-'man-idj'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to manage ill] *mauvais gérer*, [to administer or conduct improperly] *conduire mal, mal arranger*.

MISMANAGE, *v.* a. [to behave ill] *se conduire mal*, [to conduct badly] *s'opérer mal*.

MISMANAGED (mi-'man-idj'), *part. adj.* *mal géré*.

MISMANAGEMENT (mi-'man-idj-men't), *s.* [ill management; ill conduct] *mauvaise conduite, mauvaise administration*.

MISMANAGER, *s.* [one that manages ill] *celui qui conduit mal (une affaire), qui se manage pas (un argent, son temps, ses moeurs)*.

MISMATCH (mi-'matsh'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to match unsuitably] *mal assortir*, [to — one's self as suitably] *se mal assortir*.

MISMATCHED (mi-'matsh'), *part. adj.* *mal assorti, mal assorti*.

MISNAME (mi-'naim'), *v.* a. [to call by the wrong name; to give a wrong name to] *mal nommer*.

MISNOMER (mi-'naim'), *s.* [in Law; a wrong name, by which an indictment or any other process may be rendered null and void] *faux nom, erreur de nom qui invalide une accusation ou procédure*.

MISOBSEERVE (mi-'ob-serve'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to observe evilly] *observer mal*.

MISOBERVED (mi-'ob-serve'), *part. adj.* *mal observé*.

MISOGAMIST (mi-'og-'miste'), *s.* [a marriage-hater] *qui hait le mariage, misogame*, *m.*

MISOGAMY (mi-'og-'m), *s.* [aversion to marriage] *misogamie*, *f.* *aversion pour le mariage*, *f.*

MISOGYNIST (mi-'og-'niste'), *s.* [a woman-hater] *misogyniste*, *m.* *ennemi des femmes*.

MISOGYNIST (mi-'og-'niste'), *s.* [hater of women] *misogyniste*, *m.* *haine des femmes*, *f.*

MISOPHONY, *s.* [etymon] *opinion] fausse opinion* *fausse idée*.

MISORDER (mi-'der'), *s.* [irregularity, disorderly proceedings] *irrégularité*, *f.* *désordre*, *m.* *conduite irrégulière*.

MISORDER, *v.* a. [to direct ill, to conduct ill] *déclarer en conduisant mal*.

MISORDERLY (mi-'der-'li'), *adj.* [irregular] *irrégulier*.

MISPEAK (mi-'pi-ke'), *v.* F. **MISPEAK**.

MISPEL (mi-'pel'), -ING, -LED, *v.* a. [to spell wrong] *épeler mal*, F. **MISPEL**.

MISPELLED (mi-'pel'), *part. adj.* *mal épilé, mal orthographe*.

MISPERFECT, F. **MISPERFECT**.

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MISBRAT (mi-'brat'), -ING, -ED, *v.* a. [to raise erroneously; to estimate falsely] *estimer mal*.

MISBRUTAL (mi-'brut-'al'), *s.* [an inaccurate recital] *recit inexact*, *m.*

MISBRUT (mi-'brut'), *s.* [a recital of a narrative contrary to the truth; recital mal]

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MODILLON or **MODILLON** (mô-dil-lon), *s.* [Archit., little brackets on under the Corinthian cornice] modillon, *m.* petite console qui sert à soutenir le corniche.

MODIOLUS, *s.* [a generic name given in various kinds] modiolus, *m.*

MODISH (mô-dish), *adj.* [according to the mode] à la mode, qui suit la mode.

MODISHLY (mô-dish-ly), *adv.* [fashionably] à la mode.

MODISHNESS (mô-dish-ness), *s.* [affectation of the fashion] affectation à suivre la mode, *f.* furor pour la mode, *f.*

MODON, *s.* [an ancient and strong town of Greece, in the Morea, with a safe and commodious harbour] lat. 36°-54' N. long. 21°-33' E. Modon, *m.*

TO MODULATE (môd-i-mu-é), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to form sound to certain notes] moduler, [to vary or inflect sound in a natural, customary, or musical manner] moduler, donner de la modulation à.

MODULATION (môd-i-mu-é-chon), *s.* [second modulated] modulation, *m.* chant, *m.* son mesuré, *m.* The — of matter, la modulation de la matière.

MODULATOR (môd-i-mu-é-tur), *s.* [in Music: a tuner] celui qui donne le ton, modulateur, *m.*

MODEL (môd-el), *s.* [representation, a model] in Archit.: a measure] modèle, *m.* [in Medal: a die] modèle, *m.*

MODELS (môd-el-er), *s.* [moderate equivalent for titles] compensation des dignes, *f.*

MODWALL (môd-wôl), *s.* [a bird] pierrot, *m.* (provençaux provençaux).

MOE (mô), *P.* MOE.

MOGADOR, *s.* [an island and realm of Africa, in the kingdom of Morocco; there are mines of gold and silver in one of the mountains; lat. 31°-38' N. long. 9°-15' W.] Mogador, *m.*

MOGUL, *s.* [a great empire of Asia, in the Indian Empire of Mogul, *m.* ou le Mogul, *m.*]

MOHAR (mô-har), *s.* [a sort of stiff made of camel's hair] mohar, *f.* étoffe de soie enduite, — jaro, *poil de chameau.*

MOHAMMEDAN (mô-ham'-mê-dan), *adj.* [pertaining to Mohammed or Mahomet] mahométan.

MOHAMMEDAN, *s.* [a follower of Mohammed, the founder of the religion of Arabia and Persia] mahométan.

MOHAMMEDANISM (mô-ham'-mê-dan-izm), *s.* [the religion or doctrine of Mohammed] mahométisme, *m.*

TO MOHAMMEDANIZE (mô-ham'-mê-dan-ize), *v.* *s.* [to render conformable to the modes or principles of the Mohammedan] rendre conforme aux principes des Mahométans.

MOHOCK (mô-hôk), or **OMOCK** or **MOHAWK**, *s.* [the name of a cruel nation of America; it has been used to signify Russian] un hârdi, *un soldat.*

MOIDERED, *adj.* [crased] droité.

MOIDORE (mô-dôre), *s.* [a Portuguese gold coin, value twenty-seven shillings] moidore, *f.* pièce d'or de Portugal qui vaut vingt-sept schellings, *f.* portugais, *f.*

MOIETY (mô-i-é), *s.* [half] la moitié. The company was divided into moieties, la compagnie fut divisée en moitié.

TO MOIL (môil), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to labour; to toil; to drudge] travailler, pousser de la peine, se labourer, se fatiguer, — on too much overground, for the finding of mines is very uncertain, on traversez point terre sans terre, car il est fort incertain que vous trouvez des mines. To toil and —, *s.* labourer. They toil and — for the interest of their masters, ils se donnent beaucoup de peine pour le profit de leurs maîtres.

TO MINE, *v.* *s.* [to dig with dirt] embourber: To — one's self in the dirt, s'embourber, dire embourber.

MOILED (môil), *part.* *adj.* embourbé.

MOILON, *s.* [a kind of soft steel] moilon, *m.*

MOINEAU or **MOINEAU**, *s.* [in Fortification; a flat bastion before a curtain] moineau, *m.*

MOIRE, *s.* [the mahar-shahi] moire, *f.*

MOIST (moist), *adj.* [moderately wet, damp; containing water or rather liquid in a perceptible degree] humide, modeste. *A — atmosphere, atmosphère humide.* — land, terre humide, — hands, des mains humides, moites, — forehead, front moité, — skin, peau moité. To be — with sweat, être moité de sueur. During a such the walls are —, devant le dégel, les murailles sont moites.

TO MOISTEN (mô-i-é), -ING, -ED, *v.* *s.* [to damp, to make wet] humecter, rendre humide ou moité.

MOISTENED (mô-i-é), *part.* *adj.* humecté.

MOISTENING (mô-i-é-ment), *s.* la personne ou la chose qui humecte.

MOISTENING (mô-i-é-ment), *s.* [from To Moisten] humectation, *f.*

MOISTFUL, *adj.* [full of moisture] humide, moité.

MOISTNESS (mô-i-é-ness), and **MOISTURE** (mô-i-é-ness), *s.* [dampness, small quantity of liquid] moiteur, *f.* humidité, *f.* humidité, *m.* air, *m.* The rapid moisture, l'humidité réduite. The moisture of plants, la sueur des plantes.

MOIST (mô-i-é), *adj.* [dripping] brumant; [a little wet] humide, moité.

MOIST, *s.* [the mashes of a set] moité, *f.* pl. **MOIST** (mô-i-é), *adj.* [damp] moité, obscure, — weather, un temps moité ou couvert.

MOIST (mô-i-é), *adj.* *ex.* The — teeth [the grinder or check-teeth], les dents moites, [les dents molaires].

MOLASSES (mô-las-é), *P.* Molasses.

MOLD, **MOLDER**, *etc.* *P.* Mould, etc.

MOLDAVIA, *s.* [a province of Turkey in Europe] Moldavie, *f.*

MOLDAVICA, *s.* [Bot.: dragon's-head, Turkey balm, balm of Gilead] moldavica, *f.* baume des Turcs, *m.* de Moldavie.

MOLE (môle), *s.* [a fleshy substance] mole, *f.* [Mole: a natural spot], une tache ou marque de naissance sur la peau, *f.* [Mole: a dyke], môle, *m.* jeté de pierres à l'entrée d'un port, *f.* [Mole: a little animal that works under ground], une taupe.

MOLA-CAYENA (mô-lâ-é-é-é), *s.* [one whose employment is to catch moles] preneur de taupe, *m.* taupeur, *m.*

MOL-CHUCKY, *s.* [an insect approaching the locust; mol] grillon-taupe, *m.* arctophile ou arctophile, *f.*

MOL-SEY, *adj.* [having very small eyes; blind] qui se voit par les yeux, *une taupe.*

MOL-SEY, *s.* [a kind of mole, a mole, a hillcock] thurber, *un* [a mole working under ground] taupeur, *f.* taupeur, *f.* [to make mountains of molehills, faire d'une mouche un éléphant].

MOL-SEY (mô-lâ-é-é), *s.* [among Cithians; a mole; to make great costs] greux éléphant, *une taupe, f.*

MOLA-TRAC (mô-lâ-trâ), *s.* [course of the mole under ground] trépas de taupe, *f.*

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TO MOLIFY (mô-lî-fî), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to soften, to appear, in pacify] mouillat, rendre mou; [mollify, *f.* de mollifier]; se guérir, s'adoucir, s'attendrir, apaiser, toucher, adoucir.

MOLIFYING, *part.* *adj.* [softening, mollifying] qui mollifie, qui adoucit, qui attendrit; [adapted to mitigate; soften or soothe], adoucissant, adoucissant.

MOLLY (mô-lî), *s.* [a genus of sea worms, called animals without shells, but furnished with limbs] mollusques, *m.* moule, *m.* pl.

MOLLYCAN, **MOLLYSCOPUS**, *adj.* [pertaining to the mollusca, or paraling of their properties] mollusque.

MOLLYSCUM (mô-lî-scum), *s.* [an insecticide of the mole-tree] broussa d'indur, *m.*

MOLLOPS, *s.* [a genus upon upon the skin in malignant fever] puerper, *m.* tache de puerper, *f.*

MOLLOCRUS (mô-lî-crûs), *P.* Mollusca.

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monogamy (mō-nō-gā-mē), *n.* [from *monos* (mō-nō) + *gamy* (gā-mē)] a state of water fertile, monadic, *m.*

MONOCLE (mō-nō-kle), *n.* [from *monos* (mō-nō) + *ocle* (ō-kle)] a single eye, monocle, *m.*

MONODACTYL (mō-nō-dak-tīl), *adj.* [having one finger or toe only] monodactyl, *m.*

MONODIST (mō-nō-dīst), *n.* [one who writes a monody] monodist, *m.*

MONODROMY (mō-nō-dro-mē), *n.* [the uniform flow or course of] monodromy, *m.*

MONODY (mō-nō-dī), *n.* [a poem sung by one person, not in dialogue] monody, *f.*

MONOGAM (mō-nō-gā-mē), *n.* [a plant that has a single flower, though the stamens are united] monogam, *m.*

MONOGAMIAN (mō-nō-gā-mē-i-ān), *adj.* [pertaining to the order of plants that have a single flower] monogamian, *m.*

MONOGAMOUS (mō-nō-gā-mō-s), *adj.* [having one wife only, and not permitted to marry a second] monogamous, *m.*

MONOGAMY (mō-nō-gā-mē), *n.* [marriage of one wife or husband, the form of being married but once] monogamy, *f.*

MONOGRAM (mō-nō-grā-mē), *n.* [a cipher] monogram, *m.*

MONOGRAMMATIC (mō-nō-grā-mā-tīk), *adj.* [describing in the manner of a monogram] monogrammatic, *m.*

MONOGRAPH (mō-nō-grā-f), *n.* [an account or description of a single thing, or class of things] monograph, *m.*

MONOGRAPHIC (mō-nō-grā-fīk), *adj.* [describing in the manner of a monograph] monographic, *m.*

MONOGRAPHY (mō-nō-grā-fē), *n.* [description of a single thing or class of things] monography, *f.*

MONOLOGY (mō-nō-lō-jē), *n.* [a discourse in which a person of the drama speaks by himself; a soliloquy] monology, *m.*

MONOMACHY (mō-nō-mā-kē), *n.* [a duel, a single combat] monomachy, *f.*

MONOME (mō-nō-mē), *n.* [in Algebra] a quantity that has but one denomination or name] monome, *n.*

MONOMATHY (mō-nō-mā-thē), *n.* [solitary suffering or weakness] monomathy, *f.*

MONOPETALOUS (mō-nō-pē-tā-lōs), *adj.* [having one petal] monopetalous, *m.*

MONOPHYLL (mō-nō-fīl), *n.* [a flower, or one of one leaf] monophyll, *m.*

MONOPHYLLOUS (mō-nō-fīl-lōs), *adj.* [having one leaf only] monophyllous, *m.*

MONOPHYTITE (mō-nō-fī-tī-tē), *n.* [one who maintains that Jesus Christ had but one nature, or that the human and divine nature were so united as to form one nature only] monophytite, *m.*

MONOPEDIA (mō-nō-pē-dē), *n.* [a plant] [Antiq.] tables with but one leaf] monopedia, *m.*

MONOPOLIST (mō-nō-pō-līst), *adj.* [having one monopoly] monopolist, *m.*

MONOPOLY (mō-nō-pō-lē), *n.* [a state that negates a commodity by purchasing the whole of that article in the market for the purpose of selling it at an advanced price] monopoly, *m.*

MONOPOLY (mō-nō-pō-lē), *n.* [one who has a license or privilege granted by authority for the sole buying or selling of any commodity] monopolist, *m.*

MONOPOLY (mō-nō-pō-lē), *n.* [the exclusive privilege of selling any thing] monopoly, *m.*

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MONOSTICH (mō-nōstīk), *n.* [composition of one word only, *f.* monostich, *m.*

MONOSTROPHIC (mō-nōstrophīk), *adj.* [having one stanza only, without an unrhymed stanza] monostrophic, *m.*

MONOSTYLLAR (mō-nōstīl-lā), *adj.* [having one syllable only, or of words of one syllable] monostyllar, *m.*

MONOTHEISM (mō-nō-thē-izm), *n.* [the doctrine or belief of the existence of one God only] monotheism, *m.*

MONOTHEIST (mō-nō-thē-ist), *n.* [one who holds that Christ has but one will] monothelism, *m.*

MONOTONE (mō-nō-tōn), *adj.* [monotonous] monotone, *m.*

MONOTONOUS (mō-nō-tōn-ōs), *adj.* [monotonous] monotonus, *m.*

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en creux, *downings*. I will not have any —, *je n'en veux plus*, *je n'en veux plus de downings*.

MORE, *adv.* (to a greater degree; it is followed by *than*) *plus, davantage*. He loved Rachel — than I, *il aimait plus Rachel que moi*. There is nothing that I love —, *il n'y a rien que j'aime davantage*. (It is used with *with*) They hated him yet —, *ils le haïssent encore plus*. The — he labours, the — he gains, *plus il travaille, plus il gagne*. [The *More* is, as much the more, *autant plus, d'autant plus*. I esteem him the — because he is poor, *je l'estime d'autant plus qu'il est pauvre*. I know that thing better than the —, so as it was an eye-witness of it, *je sais le chose mieux que lui, et d'autant mieux que j'en ai été témoin oculaire*. [The *More* is used to modify an adjective and forms the comparative degree, having the same force and effect as the termination *er* in monosyllables; it is not used before adjectives of three or more syllables, and is generally used before those of two, while with monosyllables it is rarely found. — *wise, plus sage, plus instruit*. — *happy, plus heureux*. — *illustrious, plus illustre*. — *contentible, plus méprisable*. — *lively than wine, plus animé que vin*. — *More* is than *less, plus intense que lui*. — *happy than you think, plus heureux que vous ne pensez*. The harder the task, the — the labourer, *plus le travail est difficile, plus le travail est favorable*. The richer a man is, the — curious he is, *plus un homme est riche, plus il est avare*. The — a dropical person drinks, the — thirsty he is, *plus un hydropique boit, plus il a soif*. Without any —, *denying, sans plus de différenc*. [The *More* is another name of *moreover*:] *On —, moreover* *fit*. Twice —, *encore deux fois*. [In negative propositions, it is rendered by *plus*.] I will go there no —, *je n'y retournerai plus*. The dogs returned not in him again any —, *le piqueur ne revint plus à lui*. He was told he should not play any —, *on lui dit qu'il ne jouerait plus*. Being never to see her —, he embraced her with tears in his eyes, *on devant plus la revoir, il l'embrassa les larmes aux yeux*. [The *More* (rather, more without *than*), *plus, d'autant plus*. Give good luck then to his wisdom, *je l'attribue plutôt à son bonheur qu'à son esprit*. [The *More* is used with constant terms, *de plus en plus*.] *More* *More* (in a greater degree, more abundantly), *devenant plus, être davantage*. [The *More* (rather, more without *than*), *plus, d'autant plus*.] *Voluntary*. [The *More* (not continuing), existing no longer; gone; deceased or destroyed, *non plus*.] *Cautious* is no —, *Cautious* is not *less*. *Try* is no —, *Prove* is *rather plus*. [The *More* is used in commands in an elliptical form of address:] *No —!* [I say no more; let me hear no more], *assez! cela suffit; n'en dites pas davantage*.

MORE, *s.* [a greater quantity, amount or number; greater things; other thing; something further] *plus, davantage*. — a great deal —, *plus, bien plus*. — than that, *bien plus, qu'un plus est*. What is more, *qu'un plus est*. No more, *pas davantage*. Give him some more, *donnez-lui en davantage*. Give us a little more, *donnez-nous en un peu plus*. I will not take any more, *je n'en prendrai pas davantage*. Will you have —? *en voulez-vous davantage?* Five fathoms and —, *cinq brasses et plus*. To make — of a thing then it is, *changer une chose*. They who state a question do so — than separate the parts of it one from another and lay them out in their due order, *ceux qui établissent ainsi une question ne font rien de plus que d'en séparer les parties et de les mettre dans l'ordre qui leur convient*. I gathered some —, *some leaves* *les uns en recueillant plus, les autres moins*. They were — who died by hail-stones, *than they* *who the children of Israel saw with the sword, et si en ont vu plus de ceux qui les enfants d'Israël virent avec l'épée*. There were — than forty who had made this conspiracy, *il en était plus de quarante qui avaient fait cette conspiration*. They have all contributed to it —, *some have, et ont tous contribué, qui plus qui moins*. Here we rest; we can do no —, *ici nous nous reposons; nous ne pouvons plus rien*. We compared his enemies; he did —, he conquered himself, *il vainquit ses ennemis; il fit davantage, il se vainquit lui-même*. Without any —, *sans plus, sans plus de force*. To play two games and no —, *je joue deux parties sans plus*. The — the merrier, *plus on est de fête, plus on rit*. The — he has, the — he wants, *plus il en a, plus il en veut*. *Give* *it* *not* *to* *him* *any* *more*, *ne lui en donnez pas davantage*. [The *More* is used to modify an adjective and forms the comparative degree, having the same force and effect as the termination *er* in monosyllables; it is not used before adjectives of three or more syllables, and is generally used before those of two, while with monosyllables it is rarely found. — *wise, plus sage, plus instruit*. — *happy, plus heureux*. — *illustrious, plus illustre*. — *contentible, plus méprisable*. — *lively than wine, plus animé que vin*. — *More* is than *less, plus intense que lui*. — *happy than you think, plus heureux que vous ne pensez*. The harder the task, the — the labourer, *plus le travail est difficile, plus le travail est favorable*. The richer a man is, the — curious he is, *plus un homme est riche, plus il est avare*. The — a dropical person drinks, the — thirsty he is, *plus un hydropique boit, plus il a soif*. Without any —, *denying, sans plus de différenc*. [The *More* is another name of *moreover*:] *On —, moreover* *fit*. Twice —, *encore deux fois*. [In negative propositions, it is rendered by *plus*.] I will go there no —, *je n'y retournerai plus*. The dogs returned not in him again any —, *le piqueur ne revint plus à lui*. He was told he should not play any —, *on lui dit qu'il ne jouerait plus*. Being never to see her —, he embraced her with tears in his eyes, *on devant plus la revoir, il l'embrassa les larmes aux yeux*. [The *More* (rather, more without *than*), *plus, d'autant plus*. Give good luck then to his wisdom, *je l'attribue plutôt à son bonheur qu'à son esprit*. [The *More* is used with constant terms, *de plus en plus*.] *More* *More* (in a greater degree, more abundantly), *devenant plus, être davantage*. [The *More* (rather, more without *than*), *plus, d'autant plus*.] *Voluntary*. [The *More* (not continuing), existing no longer; gone; deceased or destroyed, *non plus*.] *Cautious* is no —, *Cautious* is not *less*. *Try* is no —, *Prove* is *rather plus*. [The *More* is used in commands in an elliptical form of address:] *No —!* [I say no more; let me hear no more], *assez! cela suffit; n'en dites pas davantage*.

MOREEN (*mo-een*), *s.* [a stuff used for curtains] *serge moiré* [*qui sert de nature*], *f.*

MOREL (*mo-rel*), *s.* [Bot. *salicornia*, usually night-shade; a medicinal plant] *morelle*, *f.*

MORELAND (*moir-lan-d*), *s.* [a mountainous country] *pay* *des montagnes*, *m.*

MOREOVER (*moir-ov-er*), *conj.* [*also, besides*] *de plus, en outre, outre cela, d'ailleurs, d'autre part, outre cette place, donc*, *f.* *Furthermore*.

MORE-READ (*moir-éad*), *s.* [a Messing] *The colour of a man-bow* *un cheval cap de more*.

MORISK, **MORISQUE**, (*moir-ma*), or **MORIST**, *s.* [a process of painting or staining] *marquage*, *f.*

MORISAY (*moir-say*), *s.* [rough leucanthus; a Mediterranean sea-fish] *moré*, *un chat marin*, *m.* [*dont la peau mise en vert sert à faire le guaiac*].

MORGLAY (*moir-gli*), *s.* [a deadly weapon] *sorte d'arme meurtrière*.

MORGRAY, **F.** **MORRAY**.

MORHUA, *s.* [Ichthyol.] *F. Con*.

MORICE, **F.** **MORISON**.

MORICATON, *s.* [obscurement; obscuration] *obscurité*, *f.*

MORIGEOUS (*moir-é-ous*), *adj.* [obscurely, obscurely] *obscurément, obscur, décoloré, comblé*, *m.*

MORIL (*moir-l*), *s.* [a sort of mushroom] *morelle*, *f.*

MORILFORM, *adj.* [having the form of the morel] *qui a la forme d'une morelle*.

MORILLON, *s.* [a species of dark] *morillon*, *m.*

MORIVA (*moir-va*), *s.* [Bot. a radical, cephalic and stimulant plant of the Lamiaceae] *morine*, *f.*

MORIVEL (*moir-ivél*), *s.* [a bird, called also Dorel] *guiraud*, *m.*

MORIVEL (*moir-ivél*), *s.* [a large Malabar tree, that produces the ben-tail; a medicinal wood] *morine*, *m.* *Ben népétique*.

MORIS (*moir-is*), *s.* [a casque, a helmet] *morice*, *m.* [*en casque, en casque*], *m.*

MORISCO (*moir-is-co*), **MORISK** (*moir-is-k*), *s.* [a sort of dance; he who dances it] *morisque*, *f.* *Dance morisque*; *celui qui danse la morisque*, *F. MORISQUE*.

MORISK (*moir-is-k*), *s.* [a wild beast dead through sickness or mischance] *bête sauvage morte de maladie ou par accident*.

MORLAGHIA, *s.* [a mountainous country of Dalmatia, the inhabitants of which are called Morlachs] *la Morlaghia*.

MORLING (*moir-lin*), or **MORTLING**, *s.* [the wool of a dead sheep] *laine morte*, *f.* *F. MORLING*.

MORMO (*moir-mo*), *s.* [a hogher; false tower] *morine*, *f.* [*spécimen*], *m.*

MORMYRIS, *s.* [a sea-fish, much like the *terre* or *marin*] *morine* *ou mercurie*, *m.*

MORIN (*moir-in*), *s.* [a species of Morine] *morine*, *f.* [*en fin*], *m.*

MORNING (*moir-nin*), *s.* [the first part of the day] *le matin*, *le matin*. The — is the proper part of the day for study, *le matin est le temps le plus propre à l'étude*. I spent the whole — about it, *je m'employai toute la matinée*. Morning-mist, *brume*, *f.* *Morning's drought, ce qu'on voit le matin d'un* [*Set. emergence, morning*].

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MOROCITUS, *s.* [French chalk, or white marking stone] *crayon de Brétagne*, *f.* *moreciste*, *f.* [*pièce de toile*], *f.* [*pièce de drap*], *f.*

MORISER (*moir-iser*), *adj.* [out of temper, provid, stout, morose, full of anger, capricious] *capricieux, morose, morose, brusque*.

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— of that inheritance, *les biens meubles de cette succession*. Succession to —, *succession mobilière*. He that inherits the —, *héritier mobilier*. The clearing fixtures to be —, *mobilierisation*.

MOVABLENESS (mouvé-à-bil-ness), *s.* [aptitude to be moved] *mobilierité*.

MOVEABLY (mouvé-à-bil-ly), *adv.* [so as may be moved] *de manière à pouvoir changer de place ou de situation, d'une manière mobile*.

MOVED (mouvé), *part. adj.* *agité, ému, mis en mouvement* [put in movement]. *mis, mis en mouvement* [stirred]; *remué*; [touched, agitated], *ému, touché, agité, excité* [shaken], *ébranlé*; [proposed], *proposé, demandé*. A machine — by water, *par steam*, *une machine mue par l'eau, par la vapeur*. My books have been —, *on a remué mes livres*. — with pity, *dans de la compassion*. — with, *touché de douleur*. — by the tempest, *ébranlé par une tempête*. The question was —, *la question fut proposée*. Papers were — for, *on demanda des documents*.

MOVELESS (mouvé-less), *adj.* [fixed] that cannot be moved] *immuable, sans mouvement*.

MOVEMENT (mouvé-ment), *s.* [motion, a pushing, pressing; any change of position in a material body; the manner of moving; excitement, agitation; in Music, any single strain or part having the same measure or time] *mouvement, m.* The movements of the body, *les mouvements de corps*. An abrupt —, *un mouvement brusque*. The movement of an army, *des mouvements d'une armée*. Your description has raised a different — in my mind, *vostra description a excité dans moi esprit un mouvement différent*. A slow, quick — [in Music], *mouvement lent, animé*. The — of a watch [the work], *le mouvement d'une montre*. Movement-makers [for watches], *Montreurs, ébéniers, f. pl.*

MOVEMENT (mouvé-ment), *adj.* [put in motion] *mouvé, m.*

MOVING (mouvé), *adj.* [that moves any thing] *mouvent, m.* [Prouvant].

MOVING (mouvé-ment), *s.* [the person or thing that gives motion or impulse to action] *mouvent, m. mobile, m.* God is the universal —, *le mouvement d'une machine, le moteur de toutes choses*. The chief — of a conspiracy, *le principal moteur d'une conspiration*. Water is the — of that machine, *l'eau est le mobile de cette machine*. The first —, *le premier moteur*. [Movers] are they that which move, *mouvent, m. celui ou ce qui se meut, se meut*. [Movers] [a proposer] are they that either a proposition or recommends any thing for consideration, *ceux qui proposent une chose, qui proposent un acte, une discussion, une motion d'ordre* [d'une assemblée délibérante].

MOVING (mouvé-ment), *part. F.* To Move. *Mouvent*, *adj.* [touching, pathetic] *touchant, pathétique, émouvant, intéressant, qui meut, a. — d'écouter, d'écouter touchant, pathétique, a. — poème, poème touchant, émouvant touchant d'un livre, a. — orateur, orateur pathétique, qui meut, a. — ugli, spectacle émouvant, intéressant, a. — drama, drama émouvant, intéressant, p. — genre (that moves emotions), force mouvante, force morale, puissance morale. — words (that are fixed or solid), *solide, mouvant, a. — pictures (that are figures moved by a spring), *mobiles, mouvants*.**

MOVINGLY (mouvé-ment-ly), *adv.* [in a moving manner] *d'une manière touchante, pathétique, persuasive*.

MOW (mou), *s.* [a left or chamber where hay or corn is laid up] *grange, f.* [a granary] *grange, f. h. l.* My hay is —, *mon foin est en grange*. [Mow] [a field] *un champ de hay or barley*, *un champ de foin, de blé*. To make mows, *établir, mener une meule*. Barley-mow, *meule d'orge, f.* [Mow] [try-mow], *graines, f. meule, f.*

To Mow (mou), *verb. in, v.* [to put in a mow] *mettre en grange, engranger*.

To Mow, *v.* [to make mow] *faire la meule, faire des granges*.

To Mow (mou), *verb. in, v.* and Mow, *v.* [to cut with a scythe] *foucer, to — barley or oats, foucher de l'avoine, de l'orge*. To — grass, *foucher, couper de l'herbe*. To — a meadow, *foucher un pré*. The mowing time, *le temps de la faucheuse ou de la faucheuse des prés*. To mow, *verbe, in, v.* [to cut with a scythe], *foucher*. To Mow [fig.] to kill, to destroy, *exterminer, foucher*. To cut down with speed and violence, *abattre*. Thus cruel war mows down the good and spares the wicked, *ainsi la guerre cruelle moud les bons et épargne les méchants*. He was mowed down in his prime, *on le vit d'un coup*

seul dans la fleur. Death mows down all, *la mort fauche tout*. A discharge of grape-shot mows down whole ranks of men, *une décharge de mitraille fait des rangs entiers d'hommes*.

To Mow, *v.* [to gather the harvest] *faire la moisson, moissonner*. To Mow —, *verb. in, v.* [to mow] *faucher*. And best to mow for want of air to dry] *brûler dans le mouton (comme il arrive au foin qui est sec) le foin en un mouton d'être tout à fait sec*.

MOWED (moué), *part. adj.* *fouché, F.* To Mow [to cut with a scythe].

MOWING (moué), *part. adj.* *en grange, engranger*.

MOWER (mou-er), *s.* [one who cuts with a scythe] *foucheur, m.*

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MUCID (moué-cid), *adj.* [stinky] *mauvais, glorieux* [stinky, stinky] *mauvais, qui a un goût de rance, m.*

MUCIDNESS (moué-cid-ness), *s.* [stinkiness] *mauvais, m.*

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MURICITE (mī-ŏr'-i-ŏs), *n.* [fossil remains of the nautilus, a genus of shells] muricide, *f.*
MURINE (mī-ŏr'-i-ŏs), *adj.* [pertaining to mice] murine.

MURING (mian'-ting), *s.* [from *Tu Miao*] *mopannin*, *f.* l'action de mourir ou de *mopanner*, *f.*
 ‡ MURK (murk), *s.* [darkness] *obscurité*, *f.*
 MURKY (mur'-ki), *adj.* [dark, cloudy] *obscur*,
noir, *sombre*, *nuageux*.

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NELSON, *n.* [an English settlement in North America, on the W. side of Hudson's Bay; lat. 57° 7' N.; long. 99-33' W.] *le port Nelson*.

NEM. CON. [see *nomina concessiva*], an error concerning or opposing; *nonconveniens*.

NEMEA (*nem'-i-a*), *f.* [Mythol.; a country of Greece, famous for a terrible lion killed by Hercules] *Némée*, *f.*

NEMEAN-GAMES (*nem'-i-an-gemz*), *f.* [for *Neaemata*], games or combats *des jeux néméens*.

NEMESIS (*nem'-i-si*), or **ADRASTES, *f.* [Mythol.; goddess of retribution; *Nemesis* on *Adrastus*, *f.*]**

NEMUSIUS (*nem'-i-si-us*), *f.* [an arboreal statue] *Némusius*, *f.*

NEMORAL (*nem'-o-ral*), *adj.* [pertaining to a wood or grove] *némoral*.

NEMORUM (*nem'-o-rum*), *adj.* [woody] *boisé*, *général d'arbres*.

NEPHEAN or **NEPHRIAN**, *f.* [Bot.; a synanthem, great white water-lily; a cooling plant] *népéan*, *m.* blanc d'eau, *m.* de l'éclair, *m.* volant on volant, *m.* platons à fleur blanche, *m.* [synonym *lily*], *jaune d'été*, *platons à fleur rose*, *f.*

NEPHOTIS, *f.* [Asia; a city, whose women it was to take care of temples] *néphotis*, *m.* *la néphotis*, *m.*

NEPHOTIS (*né-pho-tis*), *f.* [in ancient Greece; a person newly admitted to citizenship] *néphotis*, *m.*

NEOLOGIC (*né-o-log-ic*), **NEOLOGICAL** (*né-o-log-ic-al*), *adj.* [pertaining to etymology; employing new words] *néologique*.

NEOLOGISM (*né-o-log-isme*), *n.* [a new word or expression] *néologisme*, *m.*

NEOLOGIST (*né-o-log-iste*), *n.* [one who introduces new words into a language] *néologiste*, *m.*

NEOLGY (*né-o-log-y*), *f.* [the introduction of a new word or of new words into a language] *néologie*, *f.*

NEOMENIA, *f.* [Asia; new moon] *néoménie*, *f.* *la néoménie*, *f.*

NEOMENIAN (*né-o-mé-ni-an*), *f.* [one who advocates new laws, or desires God's laws to be altered] *néoménien*, *m.*

NEOPHYTE (*né-o-ph-ite*), *n.* [a new convert] *néophyte*, *m.* *le néophyte*, *m.*

NEOPHYTIC (*né-o-ph-ite*), *adj.* [recent in origin; modern] *néophytique*, *adj.*

NEP (*nep*) or **NEP** (*nep*), *n.* [Bot.; nepeta; an herb] *nép*, *m.*

NEPENTHE (*né-pen-thé*), *n.* [Antiq.; a preparation of opium and drugs; a magic potion, a drug that drives away all pain] *népenthé*, *f.* *la népenthé*, *f.*

NEPHELIN, **NEPHELINE** (*né-phé-lin*), *n.* [a mineral] *néphéline*, *f.*

NEPHEW (*né-phé-u*), *n.* [the son of a brother or sister] *népew*, *m.* *le népew*, *m.*

NEPHREXIS (*né-phre-xis*), *n.* [a mineral, a subspecies of jade; it was formerly worn as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, but is now cut into handles for swords and daggers] *néphrexis*, *f.*

NEPHRITIC (*né-phre-tic*), **NEPHRITICAL** (*né-phre-tic-al*), *adj.* [belonging to the kidneys, renal or vesical; that cures the urine] *néphrétique*, *adj.*

NEPHRITIS (*né-phre-tis*), *n.* [an inflammation of the kidneys] *néphritis*, *f.*

NEPHRODITIS (*né-phro-dit-is*), *n.* [an inflammation of the kidneys, particularly the gravel or stone in the kidneys] *néphroditis*, *f.*

NEPHEW, *n.* [a medicine adapted to cure diseases of the kidneys, particularly the gravel or stone in the kidneys] *népew*, *m.*

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stones of the globe were formed from aqueous solution; it opposed to the Platonian theory] *népew*, *m.*

NEPTUNIUM (*nép-tu-ni-um*), *n.* [the doctrine of the Neptunians] *néptunisme*, *m.*

NEPTUNUS, *n.* [Mythol.; one of the fifty daughters of Neptune and Danaë] *Néptunus*, *f.*

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and without reserve: Thus, when we say, he has not money, we have not patience, we mean, he has not enough; but when we say, he has no money, or patience, we mean, he has none at all. For this reason, *not* is generally used with those words that mark the degree, either of quality or quantity, as *much*, *very*, *one*, and the like; as: *Peter commonly has not much money, and indeed not very sensitive about it* (it is frequently happens they have not any money in their pocket).

NOTABLE (nô-'ta-bul), *adj.* [remarkable, memorable, considerable; a colloquial word, little more than elegant style] *notable, remarquable, considérable*; *of importance; grand, insign, signifié, excellent*; *délicat*. — *savings, facts, data, faits notables*. — *case, cas notable*. — *courage, courage remarquable*. — *strength, force remarquable*. — *prisoner, prisonnier*. A — *sum of money, une somme considérable*. A — *lar, an meteoric insect*. A — *blade, un éveille, bon compagnon*. A — *favour, une grâce spéciale*.

NOTABLE (not'-a-b'l'), *adj.* [careful, bustling] so-
gneau, attentif. A — guardian, un gardien soigneux
vigilant. A — woman, femme active et soigneuse. —
housewife. — bonne ménagère.

NOTABLENESS (nô-tă-bĭ-lĕs, and nô-tă-bĭ-lĕs), *s.* [something that distinguishes; appearance of business] *diagonalis*, *f. habetis*, *f. address*, *f.*

NOTABLE, *n.* [in France, the principal persons of rank or distinction in a place are so called] *notables*.
 NOTABLY (*no'-ta-blé* and *not'-a-blé*), *adv.* [very much] *notement, beaucoup, considérablement, grandement, très-fort, excoffamment*.

NOTARIAL (nô-tî'-ri-ál), *adj.* [taken by a notary] notarial or notarial.

NOTARY (nô-târ-ee), *s.* [a scrivener] notaire, *m.*
rebellion, m. garde-nots, m. A public —, *un notaire*
public. A notary's place, *notariat, m. étude, f.*

NOTATION (nô-tê'-chên-ur), *n.* [the act or practice of recording any thing by marks, figures or characters] notation, *f.*; [meaning, signification], *sem.*, *m.* signification, *f.*

NOTCH (*notche*), *n.*, [a nick or hollow cut in something; *encoche*, *f.* *cocbe*, *f.* *arraz*, *m.* *entaille*, *f.* *bêche*, *f.* *Nitch-notch* [in a clock], *vous de compte*, *m.* *de bois*. The — of a cross-bow, *le cocbe au cran d'un arc-baliste*. The — of an arrow, *la coche d'une flèche*. The — and score on a tally, *cocbe et saillie*. Notches of a mill-stem, *dents*, *f.* *pence*, *f.* || Norracs [*a*] marks left or made by the plane upon wood], *seveurs*, *f.* pl. — of a mountain or hill [an opening cut through a mass], *défilé*, *m.* || Norracas [*a*] divisions in the slides of a glacier, *crasses*, *m.* pl.; [in a horse's mouth], *croes en sillons dans la partie d'avant du chanfrein*.

NOTCH-WEED (notch'-weid), *s. f.* ORACH.
To NOTCH, -CHU, -CH, *v. a.* [to make notches] *entailler, faire des coches; couper inégalement, se former de crans au de coches.* Tu — hair, *tailler les cheveux, les couper inégalement.* To — the mill-stone, *rebattre la meule.*

NOTCHED (notch't), *part. adj.*, entaillé, coupé en forme de coches ou de crans.

NOTE (note), f. [a mark, a token, a visible sign], m. Who appears in the visible church have all the *notes* of external profession, *mais qui appartiennent à l'Église visible ont tous les signes d'une profession extérieure.* f. Note [a mark made in a book, indicating something worthy of particular notice], *note, f. marque, f. [a short remark; a minute, memorandum intended to assist the memory; notation, commentary; a diplomatic communication in writing], note, f. Put a — in the margin, to find that appears again, mettez une note au figuré*

marguerite la fille, pour retrouver ses parents.
 That edition is full of new notes, with edition after
 édition de nouvelles notes. Give me a — of it, donnez-
 moi une note, une notice. Margual notes, — notes
 marginales. Font notes [under the bottom of the
 page] notes de dessous. What he said me la, j'ai parlé note de ce qu'il m'a
 dit. Official, confidential, secret, — note officielle,
 confidentielle, secrète. Remembrance — in the
 margin or at the foot of a petition, etc., apostille,
 etc. To sign a petition by a recommendation, — appo-
 stiller. To sign a petition, — apposer. To sign a
 note; [figuratively] coucider, concorder, prander
 des notes ensemble. || Note [a short letter; a
 bulletin], billet, m. A man has been inquiring for you
 and left this, — un homme est venu vous demander et
 vous a laissé ce billet. || Note [a small receipt of money
 or of a receipt of a bill], note, f. A receipt of various
 kinds, — note de tout genre. To form a note, — former
 une note. I told the shopkeeper to give me a — of what
 you him, j'ai dit au marchand de me remettre la

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Small matters constantly in use and *ad*, *de petite chose* *à* *une observation et d'un usage continuel*.
[*Nova* [in Music: a character which marks a note or the sound itself], *note*, *f*. To mark down the notes in a music-book, *noter* *en* *être de marquer*. To sing in the —, *chanter sa note*. To sing, in sound to self the —, *chanter la note*. To sing but the — correctly, but without feeling, *chanter la note*. To make the — tell, *faire attiquer la note*. Key-note *note unique*. The leading — of a scale, *note sensible*. Grace notes, *notes de goût*. He knows all the notes

il connaît toutes les notes. * To change one's — [to change one's manner of speaking or acting], *changer de note, chanter sur une autre note*, I shall make you change your —, je vous ferai bien changer de note. * He sings the same — with her, il tient le même langage qu'elle, ils chantent tous deux sur la même note. | *Nova* [tone, voice, harmonious or melodious]

soude), accord, m. The soft notes of silver music
les deux accords d'une musique champêtre. The
notes of birds, the ramblings of the vicarous. Woodland
notes, le charme des oiseaux des bois, le murmure des
feuilles (cf. la composition angl.); point, m. A
point of interruption (cf. la composition angl.).
(1), point interrogatif on d'interrogation, point ad-
miratif on d'admiration, point d'exclamation. | Nor-
re (the premissory note, a note or bill under one's hand)
— billet, m. écrit, m. promesse par écrit, f. Bank
— bill of exchange, A premissory —, — a bill, an bill
bill (bank-note), effect, m. To give a — — a bill
bill (bank-note), effect, m. To give a — — a bill
effect. To put cash for a bank-note, faire changer un
billet de banque. | Norre [short-hand, abbreviations;
notez, f. pl. chiffres, m. pl. abbreviations, f. pl.

[Notes, notes; remarks, remarks; observations, observations; (synopses): *Notes* imply a shortness and precision; *remarks*, chance and distinction; *observations*, something more deep and critical. Change of names and members makes more of a secretary to understand as author; *remarks*, see something added to elucidate obscure passages; learned and historical all

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Nora-book (*noh'-book*), a [a book in which memorandums are set down] notebook, f. pl. *notebooks*, m. (*petit livre où l'on tient note de diverses choses* does not mean a notebook). A. *notebook*'s - *le carnet* f.

NOTED (*not'-ed*), *past*. [set down in writing; *noté, marqué, rédigé par écrit*. All has been — down, on a *noté marqué*.] *Noted* (observed, noticed), *re-marque*, *observed*. His conduct has been —, on a *re-marque*, *observed* *se pondéré*. He is — for his vices, *il est remarqué, reconnu pour ses vices*. He is — for

et les remarques, reçues pour les votes, etc. de —

gimbling, on le connaît pour un joueur. He is — for his prodigality, il est connu par sa prodigalité. He is — for his good behaviour, for his bravery, il est

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NOTEDLY (nŏt'ed-lē), *adv.* [with observation; or notice] attentively, *over observation.*

NOTELESS (nót'-less), *adj.* (not attracting not'ce)
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not conspicuous] *peu remarquable*, *peu considéré* %
peu distingué, *sans célébrité*.

NOTEUR (nô'-teur), s. [one who makes notes]
annotateur, qui note, qui fait des remarques ou des notes.

NOTEWORTHY (nôtes'-wôr-thî), *adj.* [worthy of observation] *digne de remarque, qui mérite atten-*

→ **NOTHING** (rien+un+je) → [not any thing, not any being or creature, non-anything] → God made all things out of nothing → he can reduce them to →, Dieu a fait toutes choses du néant, il peut le réduire au néant, | **Nothing** (not any thing, no part, no matter, no matter how, no matter how many, no matter how many conditions) → [nothing, no value, a trivial matter, no matter how many conditions] →, il n'y a rien, | **no, no** (no, not, no, no) →, il n'a rien, | **know** →, il y a, il s'en a rien →, être, rien de plus beau, → can be done without proper means, on ne fait rien de rien, → **nothing** (nothing, nothing) → always respected from services rendered, on ne se fait rien de rien, → **to know** → at all, se savoir rien, → **can** →, rien impide it, there is → prevent it, cette affaire n'est rien de rien, That's →, ce n'est rien; [no matter, no matter how many conditions] →, on ne touche à rien, on ne regarde plus. To reduce →, réduire au néant, à rien, annuler. To come →, se réduire au néant, à rien, à arriver à rien.

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NOTUIN, *adv.* [not at all] *ne pas, ne point, point du tout.* He is — *wise* than he was, if *a'est pas plus sage qu'enparavant.* He is — *cowardly*, if *a' point du tout de courage.* To make NOTUIN ul,

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OBSCURATION (ob-sk-ut-ty-choon), *s.* [the act of rising aloft] *promuendo à cheval, l. runder à cheval*.

OBSCURATION (ob-ess-ty-choon), *s.* [the act of wandering up and down] *l'action d'errer par là, l. [at] ad erro, error*.

OBSCURE (ob-sk-ur), *adj.* [light, dimmed with thick] *gris, extrêmement opale, obscur d'embouement*. [Lat. obscuro].

OBSCURENESS (ob-sk-ur-ness), and **OBSCURITY** (ob-sk-ur-ty), *s.* [moral darkness] *obscurité, l. (terme de médecine) obscurité*.

To **OBSE** (ob-see), -ING, -ED, *v. e.* [to pay submission to] *obéir; se soumettre à; s'abaisser* (terme de poésies). To God's commands, *obéir aux commandements de Dieu*. Scorned, *obéir sans respect*. Obeying, *obéissant*. Obeyance, *obéissance*. A man who goes not without, *obéissant*. All must — the law, *il faut se soumettre aux lois*. To the imperatives, *se soumettre*. [See style.] *obéissance* *me magistère*. It is an order, [to] Obey [to] submit to the direction or control of; to yield to the impulse of; obey. The ship will not — the helm, *le navire n'obéit pas au gouvernail*. The horse obeys the spur, the hand, the cheval obéit à l'éperon, à la main, à la main. Induce, the effect of attraction and gravitation, *l'attraction obéissante*. à la loi de l'attraction, de la gravitation. [Lat. obsequere, obsequi].

OBEY (ob-ey), *part. adj.* *obéi*. I will be —, *je serai très obéi*. He was —, *il fut obéi*.

OBEYER (ob-ey-er), *s.* [one who yields obedience] *celui qui obéit*.

OBEYING, *part. adj.* To Obey.

To **OBLIVION** (ob-ly-vion), -ING, -ED, *v. e.* [to make firm, to barren in resolution] *oblire*. [Pro. mitit].

To **OBLIVIONATE** (ob-ly-vi-ate), -ING, -ED, *v. e.* [to make firm, to obscure] *oblire*. [Lat. obli, obli, obli].

OBLIVION (ob-ly-vion), *s.* [the act of forgetting or rendering obscure; a clouding; oblivionism, m].

OBLIT (ob-lyt), *s.* [properly, death; funeral obsequies; an anniversary office in memory of a person deceased] *obit, m. (terme de l'égise romaine)*. A priest who is kind of a priest, the payment of a sum of money on the death of a person otherwise named: You shall have a post-obit on Sir Oliver's (See Sir Oliver), *je vous donnerai une messe payable à la mort de Sir Oliver*. [Lat. obli, obli, obli].

OBLIVIOUS (ob-ly-vi-ous), *adj.* [a funeral register; a book of obit founded in a church; obsequies, m. registre obsequies, m.] [a list of persons deceased; notice of the death of a person, often accompanied with a brief biographical sketch of his character]. *obsequies, m.*

OBLIVIOUS, *adj.* [relating to the decrease of a person or person] *obsequies, m.* — notice, notice obsequies.

OBLIVIOUS (ob-ly-vi-ous), *adj.* [that about which power or faculty is employed] *obli, m.* The — of faith is either God himself or the word of God, *l'objet de la foi est ou Dieu lui-même ou la parole de Dieu*. Truth is the — of our understanding, *la vérité est l'objet de notre entendement*. It is good to be of our will, in the sense of the object of the understanding, comme le bien est celui de la volonté. This — of our administration, *l'objet de notre administration*. [Quærit (any thing presented to the sense), *objet, m.* A person — in his sight, *un objet agréable à la vue*. A divine, charming — (Poet.), *divine, charmant objet*. A beautiful —, *objet terrible*. Colours are the objects of the sight, and sounds those of hearing, *les couleurs sont les objets de la vue, et les sons ceux de l'ouïe*. [Quærit (anything presented to the sense or the mind, to excite emotion, affection or passion), *objet, m.* An — of pity, fear, affection, an object of pity, of emotion, of affection. To be the — of rivalry, of calumny, *être l'objet de la rivalité, de la calomnie*. [Quærit (that to which the mind is directed for its contemplation or attainment; end, ultimate purpose), *objet, m.* An object, *m.* To have an — in view, *se proposer un but*. I have an object — that is useful to you, *je me propose un but en cela qui de vous être utile*. The — of his desires, *le but de ses desirs*. That is my —, *c'est mon but*. He has not done that without some —, *il n'a pas fait cela sans but*. Glory in his —, *la gloire est son but*. His only — is his country, *son seul objet est son pays*. His only intention, *son seul but* — he had in view, *il avait pour objet de se venger*. The — of any remark, *l'objet de son re-*

mark, *l'objet de son remarque*. [Quærit (that which is presented, introduced or acted upon by something else) that where, follows a transitive verb, *recept, m.* When we say, God created the world, *monde* denotes the thing produced, and is the — of the verb created, *quod est dicitur à Dieu creavit le monde, a monde designe ce qui est produit, et est le régime du verbe crea*. [Lat. obli, obli].

To **OBSE** (ob-sk-ur), -ING, -ED, *v. e.* [to oppose, to present in opposition, to propose as a charge or reason] *opposer, opposer, proposer, reprocher*. Others — the poverty of the nation, *d'autres objectent la pauvreté de la nation*. He forewore to what reproaches he should — himself, *il prout ce qu'il reprocherait à l'épousement*. What — they believe? *que les reproches? What — you reject these reasons? à quel point vous opposez à ces raisons?*

To **OBSE**, *v. e.* [to oppose in words or arguments, to offer reasons against] *opposer, opposer*. They objected to his youth, *on lui objecte sa jeunesse*. I — to your going to see her, *je m'oppose à ce que vous alliez la voir*. The reason objected to the admission of the plaintiff's witnesses, *le conseil d'opposer à ce que les témoins du plaignant fussent admis*. [Lat. obli, obli, obli].

OBSE (ob-sk-ur), *s.* [a telescope or the glass placed at the end of a tube next the object] *objektiv, m. verbe objectiv, m. (terme d'optique)*.

OBSE (ob-sk-ur), *adj.* [that may be opposed] *objektiv, m. verbe objectiv, m. (terme d'optique)*.

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is in the parlour and here is the —, des deux forces que vous demandez, et y a un de ceux de celle, et l'autre l'autre. They lived each —, et ils vivaient l'un l'autre. They asked each —, et ils leur demandèrent, et ils enquirent l'un de l'autre touchant leur prospérité. Some fell among them... but I fell into good ground, une partie tomba entre des épineux... et une autre partie tomba dans une bonne terre. The food and the wealth were divided, et leur nourriture et leur richesse furent divisées. Le feu et l'habitat furent divisés et laissés entre eux. What do you by more than others? que faites-vous plus que les autres? We were children of earthmen in others, enfants de la terre, et nous étions enfants de la terre. Others would know how to flatter you, but I tell you the truth, d'autres sauraient vous flatter, mais je vous dis la vérité. From such a man, we can expect no — [other thing], on ne peut s'attendre à rien autre chose d'un homme tel que lui. **OTHERS**, *autres*, *autres*. *autres*. To keep at one people's houses, *être chez les autres*. To do by others as we would be done by, *faire à autrui ce que nous voudrions qu'on nous fît*. The *others* are — people, of others, *q. d. d'autrui c'est que d'après*. (See *other*, at *other*.)

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the information of the weak, nous devons, nous qui sommes forts, supporter les infirmités des faibles. It is the past time; he — [it was his duty to] know what was to be done on such occasions, il devait savoir ce qu'il y avait à faire en pareilles occasions. She never believed otherwise than she —, jamais elle se fut comparée autrement qu'elle se devait. You — first to have saved his content, vous auriez dû d'abord lui avoir son consentement; they not to have paid the first purchase before making the second? n'aurait-il pas dû payer le premier achat avant d'en faire le second? It is the conditional. You — [it would be your duty] to examine the work before rejecting it, vous devriez examiner l'ouvrage avant de le rejeter. You — to go and pay him a visit, vous devriez aller lui faire une visite. My father [may sometimes be rendered by] father. My father more than he — to love, il demandait plus qu'il ne lui faut. — we to wonder that...? fallait-il s'étonner que? You — to have come sooner, il fallait venir plus tôt. Thus ought therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, il fallait donc que je donnasse mon argent aux banquiers. The — ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone, il fallait faire ces choses-ci, et ne laisser point celles-là. **OTHER** [to be necessary; to be likely, follow, to be Christ to be] — [it would be your duty] to examine the work before rejecting it, vous devriez examiner l'ouvrage avant de le rejeter. **OTHER** [to be fit to expedient in a moral point of view, desire, follow, to be] — to be as, cela est très bien. My brethren, these things — not to be as, mes frères, il ne faut pas que je sois en ce point d'avis. **OTHER** [was used by Spenser and Dryden as a particle; in the sense of (and); to be as in a new sentence]. The love and duty I long have to you, l'amour et le devoir que je vous dois depuis longtemps. **OTHER** [to be likely, follow, to be Christ to be] — [it would be your duty] to examine the work before rejecting it, vous devriez examiner l'ouvrage avant de le rejeter.

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OUT (*out*), *adv.* [to take away] (see *out*, in *law*, to reject), *preposer dehors, déposer*.

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To **PALE**, *v.* a. and *n.* [to make pale] *faire pâlir* (to turn pale), *pâlir*. [The pale, *adj.*]
PALE-ŒYE (pal-œ-yé), *adj.* [having eyes dimmed] *qui a le vue trouble*.

PALE-ŒYE (pal-œ-yé), *adj.* [having the face wan] *qui a le visage pâle ou le visage décoloré*.

PALE-ŒYÉ (pal-œ-yé), *adj.* [dispirited] *stuné, découragé* *paleux, lèche*.

PALE-ŒYÉ (pal-œ-yé), *n.* [stain of a pale colour] *taquet*.

PALEŒYEUR (pal-œ-yeur), *adj.* [shady] *remuant; chaff* [is rubbed with chaff] *plén de paille* *commence de paille*.

PALED (pal-éd), *imp.* **PALED UP**, *part. adj.* [inclined with pale] *éclairci, fermé l'oeil*.

PALENIAR (pal-œ-ni-ar), *n.* [a sort of running vessel] *balandier, l.* [boat].

PALENIENS (pal-œ-ni-ens), *n.* [women] *west of colour or lustre* *paleux, n.*

PALEORHAPHY (pal-œ-rh-af-y), *n.* [an ancient manner of writing; the science of explaining ancient writings] *paleographie, f.* [Gr. *paleos*, ancient, *graphein*, to write].

PALEOZOIST (pal-œ-z-oi-st), *n.* [one who writes or antiquary] *one conversant with antiquity* *paleologue, m.* *paleologue, m.*

PALEOLOGY (pal-œ-l-ô-jy), *n.* [a discourse or treatise on antiquities; the knowledge of ancient things] *paleologie, f.* [Gr. *paleios*, ancient, *logos*, discourse].

PALEUS (pal-œ-us), *adj.* [dark, dusky] *comme de la pelle, plein de pelle*. [Lat. *paleus*].

PALEUS (pal-œ-us), *n.* [a beautiful town of Sicily] *lat. 38° 15' N. long. 13° 33' E.* *Paleus, f.*

PALES (pal-és), *n.* [Mythol.] the goddess of shepherds *Pales, f.*

PALES (pal-és), *n. pl.* [rows of stakes driven deep in the ground to mark wooden bridges over rivers, or to mark other edifices] *palis, m. palis, m.*

PALESTINE (pal-œ-sti-ne), *n.* [a province of Turkey in Asia] *Palestine, f.*

PALESTINIAN (pal-œ-sti-ni-ân), **PALESTINIC** (pal-œ-sti-ni-ik), *adj.* [pertaining to the country of Palestine] *paléstinien, f.* [Gr. *palestina*, *paléstin*, *ou de palestine*, *littér.*]

PALETTE (pal-œ-t), *n.* *P. PALETTE*.

PALETRY (pal-œ-tri), *n.* [a small horse fit for labour; a horse used for steeple] *ou palestry, n.* *cheval de palestre*.

PALESTREY (pal-œ-stri), *adj.* [riding on a palfrey] *qui est monté sur un palfrey*.

PALESTRIC (pal-œ-stri-ik), *n.* [the art or practice of dressing pale into the ground for making it firm] *palestrica, f.* [Lat. *palea*, *pieux*].

PALELLA (pal-œ-la), *n.* [Mythol.] *fruits in honour of Pallas* *palles, f. pl.*

PALIMBURN, *n.* [the capital of a kingdom of the same name in the island of Sumatra; lat. 2° 50' S. long. 103° 31' E.] *Palimbura ou Palindura*.

PALINDROME (pal-œ-dri-ne), *n.* [retroversion; a word or sentence which in the same read backwards or forwards, and in some cases both ways] *ou le même de quelque côté qu'on lit, comme madam, ou noli dire a palindro, ou Roma tibi soluta antithesis ibi nemo*.

PALINDROMIA, *n.* [to read; a reflex of the present manner in the same part] *palindromie, f.*

PALING (pal-œ-gi), *part. of To PALE*, — *lourd, pénible* *ou palindro, f. pl.*

PALINO, *n.* [a bone formed with pale] *palino-stes, f.*

PALINGENESIS, *n.* [being born again; regeneration] *paléogenèse, f.* *renaissance, f.* *réincarnation, f.*

PALINOIDE (pal-œ-noï-de) and **PALINOIDE** (pal-œ-noï-de), *n.* [a transparent, pellucid, f.] *ou palindro, f. pl.* *ou palindro, f. pl.*

PALINORIUS (pal-œ-noi-ri-us), *n.* [Mythol.] the chief pilot of Ulysses *Palinore, m.*

PALISADE (pal-œ-sa-de) and **PALISADE** (pal-œ-sa-de), *n.* [a fence made with pale] *palissade, f.*

PALISADE (pal-œ-sa-de), *n.* [to make with pale] *palissader, former ou rebâtir de palissades*.

PALISADE (pal-œ-sa-de), *part. adj.* [from To PALISADE] *palissadé, adj.*

PALISADING (pal-œ-sa-di-ng), *part. of To PALISADE*.

PALISANDER, *n.* [an inclosure with pale] *palissade, f.*

PALISANDER, *n.* [the action of inclosing with pale] *palissander, m.*

PALISANDER (pal-œ-sa-di-ng), *adj.* [inclosed with pale] *ou pale, f. pl.*

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a play in which the ball is struck with a mallet through an iron-ring] *maud, m. jeu de mail, m.*

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To **PARLEY**, v. n. [to treat by word of mouth; to confer with an enemy, as on an exchange of prisoners, on a cessation of arms, and the like] *parler*, *conferer*.

PARLIAMENT (par'-li-men't), s. [to assembly] *parlement*, m. The — of England is an assembly of the king and three estates, for debating matters concerning the commonwealth; but the *parliament* of France were supreme courts of judicature, the *parlement d'Angleterre* was an assembly of the roi et des trois états pour traiter des matières politiques; mais les *parlements* de France étaient des cours supérieures de justice. A bill in —, an bill devant le *parlement*, *proposition d'acte de parlement* d'Angleterre. An act — [bill that has passed the two houses of parliament and received the king's sanction], *acte de parlement*. The upper house, the lower house of —, la chambre haute, la chambre basse du *parlement*. The *parlement* — house, le palais où s'assemble le *parlement*. A *parlement* — man, un membre du *parlement*.

PARLIAMENT-BEAT, s. [in French-language] *demi-haute*, f.

PARLIAMENTARIAN (par'-li-men-tar-i-an), s. **PARLIAMENTER** (par'-li-men-tar-i-an), s. [one of those who adhered to the parliament in the time of Charles I.] *partisan du parlement* opposé à Charles I.; *parlementaire*.

PARLIAMENTARIES, s. [adjoining the parliament in opposition to king Charles I.] *parlementaires*.

PARLIAMENTARY (par'-li-men-tar-i-an), adj. [connected by parliament; relating the parliament] *fait par le parlement*; du *parlement*, *parlementaire*, *convenable au parlement*. The — authority, l'autorité du *parlement*. A — act, un acte du *parlement*. To — way, d'une manière ou avec une liberté convenable au *parlement*. — usages, usages *parlementaires*. — debate, obseques, discussion, éloges *parlementaires*. — language (forming a member of parliament, admissible in parliament), *langage parlementaire*.

PARLOUR (par'-leur), s. [in a house where the family usually assemble when they have no company] *salon*, m. *parlé*, m. *parlé*, m. [in some houses, the parlour is also the eating-room], *cella à manger*, f. *breakfast* —, *parlé* salle à manger. [In a monastery, the apartment where the nuns are permitted to meet and converse with each other, or with visitors], *parlé*, m.

PARLOUS (par'-leur), adj. [keen, sprightly, nagging] *par*, *vif*, *indiscret*, *insulté*.

PARNA (par'-ma), s. [in ancient, rock, pyramidal, and volcanic form of Italy; lat. 44°-50' N. long. 10°-30' E.] *Parnae*.

PARMACHITI, s. [contracted for *Parasaceti*] *opere*, m. in *opere* du *basileus*, m.

PARMESEAN, s. [excellent cheese made in the kingdom of Parma, in Italy] *parmesan*, m. *fromage de Parme*, m.

PARVASSIA, s. [gran of Parmassia, white liverwort; a med. plant] *parvassia*, *herbe* du *Parvassia*, f.

PARVASSIA (par'-vass-i-a), s. [Mythol.; the Muse, as called from the mountain Parmassus] *Parvassia*, f. pl.

PARVASSUS (par'-vass-us), s. [now called *Parvassus*, a haughty mountain of Turkey in Asia, in Livadia] *le Parmassus*.

PARVACHAL (par'-vach-al), s. [belonging to a pariah] *parvachal*, de la *parvachal*. — tax, les taxes de la *parvachal*.

PARVACHALITY (par'-vach-al-i-ty), s. [the state of being parvachal] *état de ce qui est parvachal*, caractère *parvachal*.

PARVACHIAN (par'-vach-i-an), adj. [pertaining to a parvachal] *parvachian*, de la *parvachal*.

PARVACHIA, s. [a parvachian] *parvachian*.

PARVACHIC (par'-vach-i-c), s. [pertaining to a parvachal] *parvachic*, de la *parvachal*.

PARVACHID (par'-vach-id), s. [pertaining to a parvachal] *parvachid*, de la *parvachal*.

PARVACHID (par'-vach-id), s. [a kind of writing wherein something arising is turned into burlesque; a popular manner, adage or proverb] *parvachid*, f. [Gr. *parvachid*, de *parv* et *achid*, ode].

PARVACHID (par'-vach-id), s. [a copy by way of parody] *parvachid*, *travestissement*.

PARVACHID (par'-vach-id), s. [in a legal sense, words or oral declaratory, word of mouth] *parvachid*, f. [deriving from a part], *plaisance*, f. A *Parvachid* of mouth, in Military affairs, a promise given by a prisoner of war, when he has leave to depart from captivity, that he will return at the time appointed unless discharged, *parvachid*, f. To be a prisoner upon —, être *parvachid* sur sa parole. To give one's —,

donner sa parole, à *PARVACHID* [a word given out every day in orders by a commanding officer, in camp or garrison, by which friends may be distinguished from enemies], *parole*, f.

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PARVING (par'-v-ing), s. [pertaining to the Parve].

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Penelope, f.

PENETRABILITY (pen'-i-ti-bi-lé), *n.* [aptitude to be penetrated] *penétrabilité, f.*
PENETRABLE (pen'-i-tré-ble), *adj.* [that may admit the entrance of another body] *pénétrable*, [susceptible of moral or intellectual impression], *sensible*, (Lat. *penetrabilis*).

PENETRALS, *a. pl.* [interior parts] *parties intérieures* ou *intérieures*.

PENETRANCE (pen'-i-tran'-ce), *f.* [the power of entering or passing] *qualité pénétrative, f.*

PENETRANT (pen'-i-tran'-t), *adj.* [having the power to penetrate or pierce] *pénétrant*, (Lat. *penetrans*).

To **PENETRATE** (pen'-i-tré-té), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* and *v. i.* [to pierce; to go deeply into] *pénétrer, se déter, se pénétrer* ou *figurer*. The light penetrates the glass, *la lumière pénètre le verre*. To — into the secrets of nature, *pénétrer les secrets ou dans les secrets de la nature*. To — To **PENETRATE** [to move, to affect], *pénétrer, toucher, affecter vivement*. To — with love, *se pénétrer d'amour*.

PENETRATED (pen'-i-tré-téd), *part. adj.* *pénétré*.

PENETRATING (pen'-i-tré-tin'-g), *part. adj.* *pénétrant*.

PENETRATING (pen'-i-tré-tin'-g), *part. of To PENETRATE*, *qui pénétre, pénétrant, F. pénétrant*.

PENETRATING, *adj.* [having the power of entering and passing another body] *pénétrant; discernant; pénétrant*.

PENETRATION (pen'-i-tré-ti-on), *f.* [the act of entering into any body] *pénétration, f.* (In the act of Faculté de pénétrer). *F. pénétration* (science, sagacity), *pénétration* (d'effort), *f. sagacité, f. subtilité d'esprit, f. perspicacité*.

PENETRATIVE (pen'-i-tré-ti-vé), *adj.* [piercing, sharp, subtle; acute, sagacious, discerning] *pénétrant, pénétrant* (forme figurative).

PENETRATIVENESS (pen'-i-tré-ti-vé-ness), *s. f.* *pénétrance*.

PENFISH (pen'-i-sh), *s.* [a kind of eel with a smooth skin] *épave de barbotin, f.*

PENGUIN (pen'-gu-in), *s.* [a bird of the Antarctic; also, an impudent; a water-fowl, web-footed, whose wings are very small and unfit for flying] *oiseau au penguin, m.* [Penguin] *wild animal, a fruit of the West-Indies*, *ananas*, *ananas*.

PENGUIN (pen'-gu-in), *s.* [in Med.; a test or pledge for words or oaths] *promesse, an. testis, f.* [a species of shell], *poisson au penguin, m.* [Lat. *pinguis*].

PENGUINUS MARINUS, *s.* [a species of asphyxiate, a sort of marine tubular or case of sea-words] *pinces de mer ou marin, m.*

PENINSULA (pen'-i-cu-la), *s.* [a piece of land almost surrounded by the sea but joined by a narrow neck to the main] *peninsule, f. promont, f.* [the largest extent of country joining the mainland by a point narrower than the tract itself], *peninsule, f.* To travel to the — (Spain and Portugal), *voyager dans la péninsule*, (Lat. *penes*, *perpenes*, *canal*, *lieu*).

PENINSULAR (pen'-i-cu-lar), *adj.* [in the form or shape of a peninsula; pertaining to a peninsula] *peninsulaire*.

To **PENINSULATE** (pen'-i-cu-late), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to enclose almost with water; to form a peninsula] *environner presque d'eau*.

PENINSULATED (pen'-i-cu-latéd), *part. adj.* [almost surrounded with water; isolated, presque entièrement entouré d'eau]

PENISTONS, *s.* [a coarse cloth] *sorte de grand drap*.

PENITENCE (pen'-i-tén-ty), *s.* [repentance, atonement, contrition for sin, with amendment of life] *penitence, f. repentance, f. répit, m.* [Lat. *penitentia*].

PENITENCY (pen'-i-tén-ty), *s. f.* *penitence*.

PENITENT (pen'-i-tén-ty), *adj.* [repenting, repentant] *penitent, repentant, qui se repent, contrit*.

To **PENITENT**, *v. a.* [to that repents of sin; one under contrition, but admitted to penance; one under the direction of a confessor] *penitent*.

PENIENS, *a. pl.* [the names of certain fratricides in Italy and other countries; those who are condemned by the law to wear neckcloths, which are either black, or white, blue, red, grey, etc.] *peni- nati, m. pl.*

PENITENTIAL (pen'-i-tén-tyal), *adj.* [proceeding from or expressing] *penitence or contrition of the heart*, *de repentir, pénitence, pénitentiel* (these adjectives have no singular). — *hears, des larmes de*

repentir. — *works, œuvres pénitentielles*. The seven — *pasas, les sept penances pénitentielles*.

PENITENTIAL, *s.* [a book directing the degrees of penance] *le pénitentiel*.

PENITENTIAL (pen'-i-tén-tyal), *adj.* [that prescribes the rules and measures of penance] *pénitentiel*. Grand —, under-penitential, *grand pénitentiel, sous-pénitentiel*.

PENITENTIAL [the court of Rome, an office in which are examined and delivered the secret laws, crimes or dispositions, relating to mass of conscience, confession, etc.] *pénitentiel, f.*

PENITENTIAL [a house of correction in which offenders are confined for punishment and reformation, and compelled to labour], *pénitentiel, f.*

PENITENTIAL, *adj.* [relating to penance, or to the means employed for the moral amelioration of offenders] *pénitentiel, f.*

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PENITENTIAL (pen'-i-tén-tyal), *adj.* [with repetition, sorrow or contrition for sin] *avec répétition, avec pénitence, un esprit de pénitence*.

PENKNIFE (pen'-nife), *s.* [a small knife used for marking and mending pen] *un canif, f.* [two-bladed —, *canif à deux lames* (Pen — knife)].

PENMAN (pen'-man), *s.* [a man who writes a good hand] *un scribe, un secrétaire*.

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—, les vieillés gens, Young —, les jeunes gens, Scolding —, les gens de mer, All sensible, respectable, puis —, tous les gens sages, raisonnables, respectable —, in the pitiful, de misérables, de piteux, de piteux. The best — in the world, les meilleurs gens du monde. They are fine — indeed [ironically], ce sont de belles gens, vraiment! **PEOPLE** [persons in general] the greater part of mankind, a number of persons, m. pl. A crowd of — gathered round him, il s'assembla quantité de monde autour de lui. There is a vast number of — in the house, il y a bien du monde à la comédie, — should not be accorded on slight grounds, il ne faut pas accorder le monde légèrement. (Fam.) Is that the way you treat me? — after comme cela que vous traitez le monde? — never forgive injustice, le monde ne pardonne point l'injustice. **PEOPLE** [a part of society], monde, m. — of fashion, le beau monde. Learned —, le monde savant. **PEOPLE** [note that one person, an indefinite number of persons], personnes, f. pl. — of fashion, les personnes de condition, — of quality, les personnes de qualité. Gentled —, des gens comme il faut, — of both sexes, des personnes des deux sexes, Enlighten —, des personnes fort éclairées. **PEOPLE** [when said of a definite number of persons, and accompanied by an adjective, should be rendered by], personnes, f. pl.; [if, if accompanied by an adjective, it may be rendered by], gens, m. pl. There were a few people, il y avait vingt personnes dans la salle. Four poor — came in, il y vint quatre pauvres gens. A thousand —, thousands of people (a great number, indefinitely), mille gens, des milliers de gens. **PEOPLE** [of the same party, in opposition to those of another party], parti. Our — have beaten the enemy, nos gens ont battu les ennemis. **PEOPLE** [the vulgar, the mass of illiterate people], peuple, m. He is one of the common —, c'est un homme du peuple. There was some rumour among the —, il y eut quelque bruit parmi le peuple. The master or lower sort of —, le menu, le bas, le petit peuple. The scum of the —, la lie du peuple. That quarter of the town is inhabited by the —, ce quartier de la ville est habité par le peuple. **PEOPLE** [the community, as distinct from men of rank, or from military men], bourgeois, m. people, m. The military and the —, les militaires et les bourgeois. The senate and the —, le sénat et le peuple. **PEOPLE** [when used with a verb], en, prep. [Or is always joined with the third person singular of verbs.] — would think, on croirait, — say, on dirait, — imagine, on s'imaginerait. What will — say? qu'en dira-t-on? — are not busy, they should be such hard treatment, on n'est point des esclaves, pour essayer, pour essayer de lui nuire, traitement. **PEOPLE** [disgraced, vile], monde, m. grand, pl. He has vanished all his —, il a disparu tout son monde, tout ses gens. All my — are ill, tous mes gens sont malades. **PEOPLE** [in Scripture], parents, kindred, the gentiles, peuple, m. I am to be gathered once again, je me rassemblerai une fois encore. To him shall the gathering of the — be, il lui appartiendra l'assemblée des peuples. **PEOPLE** [a collection or community of animals], people, m. The ants are a — not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer, les fourmis ont au peuple faible, et qui néanmoins préparent durant l'été leur nourriture. **PEOPLE** [when it signifies a separate nation or tribe, but the plural number], peuples, m. Those most populous areas before many peoples, il faut que les prophéties aient été à plusieurs peuples. [Lat. populus, sibi, populi; lit. populus, populi; see people.]

PEOPLE [a person, person (syn.)]. The word people is in general that it cannot be connected with a determinate number of persons, four, five, or six people is improper; we should use the word persons; as, to be plenty of value, one should be satisfied but people of good income; we should then be more than seven or eight people; it would be desirable a company, we should know the quality of the soil, and the number of persons present, in all governments we should people; our lives are always, among a number, some dissensions persons.

To **PEOPLE** —, -er, -v. a. [to stock with inhabitants] people, remplir d'habitants. Greece peopled Italy, le Grèce peupla l'Italie.

PEOPLED (pe-op'led), part. adj. people, rempli d'habitants.

PEOPLING (pe-op'ling), part. of To **PEOPLE**. **PEOPLES** (sometimes used as a noun), the act of stocking with inhabitants, l'action de peupler, peuplement, m.

PEOPLES (pe-op'les), adj. [vulgar] du peuple; vulgaire. [Fam. note.]

PEPASTIC or **PEPTIC**, a. [a medicine good to help the weakness of the stomach and digest crudités] pépastique ou péptique, f. [Lat. pepticus].

PEPPER (pep'ur), s. [a plant and its seed or grain, of the genus Piper; the grain is used as a spice; it has a strong aromatic smell and a pungent taste] poivre, m. White, black, round or broken —, poivre blanc, noir ou petit, Jamaïque —, poivre de la Jamaïque, poivre d'Inde, f. Cayenne — [the plant and the seed], piment, m. pepper long, m. [a powder, and used in sauce], poivre de Cayenne, m. White — [the seed of the shrub called Agave Canari or Yucca], poivre arabe ou petit poivre, m. To take — in the nose, se ficher, se mettre au calice. He takes — in his nose, le monstre lui monte au nez, il se met en calice, — plant or tree, poivrière, m. arvensis qui porte le poivre, m. Wall-pepper, solanum or hen-bird, poivre, f. Water-pepper or knot-grass [a species of the arumaceae or pericaria], poivre d'eau, m. [Lat. piper].

To **PEPPER** —, -er, -v. a. [to sprinkle with pepper] poivrer, assaisonner avec du poivre; as to go on in terms familiar, nuancer, balancer.

PEPPER-SO (pep'ur-lok), s. [a box for holding pepper] poivrière, f. [poivre blanc ou l'un des deux].

PEPPER-CAKE, s. [a kind of spicy cake or ginger-bread] épice de pain d'épice.

PEPPER-PLANT (pep'ur-plante), **PEPPER-TREE** (pep'ur-tri), s. [a tree] poivrière, m.

PEPPER-SO, s. [a plant of the genus Capsicum] une poivrière, s. [a dish or stew among the Greeks], sauce de ragoût des Crétols.

PEPPER-WATER, s. [a liquor prepared from powdered black pepper, used in macroscopic observation] eau de poivre, m.

PEPPER-CORN (pep'ur-korn), s. [the berry or seed of the pepper-plant; grain of pepper, m.; any thing of inconsiderable value], bagatelle, f. épingle, f.

PEPPERED (pep'ur-ed), part. [sprinkled with pepper] poivré, -e, -é, -ée, -é, -ée, -é, -ée.

PEPPERGRASS, **P. PERMANENT**.

PEPPERING (pep'ur-ing), part. of To **PEPPER**.

PEPPERING, adj. [hot, pungent] piquant; [angry], piqué, irrité.

PEPPER-MINT (pep'ur-mint), s. [a sort of mint extremely hot] menthe forte, l'essence poivrée, l'essence forte, m. Essence of —, essence de menthe, — leaves, poivre de menthe, — water, eau de menthe.

PEPPER-MINT, s. [the Eucalyptus piperita, a native of New South Wales] eucalyptus, m.

PEPPERWORM (pep'ur-worm), s. [Bot.; a small arthropod; poor man's pepper] piquette, f. poivre de mouche, f.

PEPTIC (pep'tik), adj. [Med.; that helps digestion] péptique. [Lat. pepticus].

PER, a Latin preposition denoting through, passing, or over the whole extent, as in perambula. Hence it is sometimes explained in terms of English, as in perambulate, very sharp. As a prefix, in English, it retains those significations, and in chemistry it is used to denote very or fully, as the utmost extent, as in peroxide, a substance oxidized to the utmost degree. **PER** [prep. used for by], pass —, force, pass —, action (apposition perambula, latine adhibe on certaines formes pour by the year), par an, — leaves, par le porteur. — se [Lat.; by himself, or itself, abstractively], de soi-même, par soi-même.

PERA (pe-ra), s. [a small silver coin of Turkey] péra, m. **PERA** [a suburb of Constantinople, where the ambassadors of Europe reside], Péra.

PERAUX (pe-raux), s. [very sharp, very violent] fort aigre, fort amer, m.

PERADVENTURE (pe-ra-dvén-ture), adv. [perhaps] peut-être, par hasard, par aventure, d'adventure. **PERADVENTURE** [word in a novel; doubt, question], doute, m. Without —, sans doute, indubitablement. (Fam.) dans ce cas, certainement.

To **PERAGRATE** (pe-ra-gré), v. a. and n. [to wander over, to ramble through] parcourez, error, ruder. [Lat. peragrum].

PERAGRATION (pe-ra-gré-chaun), s. [the act of passing through, or state or plant passing through, or state of passing through] passage, m. (Fam.) d'adventure, et par extension, pélerinage, m. voyage, en général, le tour du monde, — le mois de pèlerinage.

To **PERAMBULATE** (pe-ra-mb-u-lé), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to walk through or over] passer par

parcourir, à voir; faire le tour de. He has perambulated many countries, il a bien vu des contrées. **TO PERAMBULATE** [technically, to pass through or over for the purpose of surveying or examining some thing], visiter, faire le tour de. [Lat. perambulare].

PERAMBULATED (pe-ra-mb-u-lé), part. adj. parcouru, vu en voyageant, visité.

PERAMBULATION (pe-ra-mb-u-lé-chaun), s. [the act of passing through or over], voyage, m. tour, m. action de parcourir. Their — is the northern seas, leur voyage, leurs courses dans les mers du Nord.

PERAMBULATOR [a travelling survey or inspection; annual survey of a parish], visite, f. — of a house, la visite d'une maison, f.

PERAMBULATOR (pe-ra-mb-u-lé-chaun), s. [an instrument for measuring roads, consisting of a wheel and clock-work to mark the number of revolutions] odomètre, m.

PERBISULPHATE (pe-ra-bis-ul-fé), s. [a sulphate with two proportions of sulphuric acid and combined with an oxyd at the maximum of oxydation] perbisulfate, m.

PERCARBURETTED, adj. [in Chemistry; is said of compounds which contain the greatest possible proportion of carbon] percarbureté.

PERCASE, **P. PERASURE** and **PERASURE**.

PERCENT, adj. [piercing, penetrating] pénétrant, aigu.

PERCEPTIBLE (pe-ra-sép'ti-bil), adj. [perceptible] perceptible; qui peut être aperçu, apercevable.

PERCEPTIVELY (pe-ra-sép'ti-bil-é), adv. [in a perceptible manner] d'une manière perceptible, sensiblement, aisément.

To **PERCEIVE** (pe-ré-sé), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to receive the impression of objects, the sensation that they cause, and to conceive an idea of them] percevoir (in philosophical language); voir, sentir, entendre, — in light or colour, percevoir la lumière, des couleurs; voir la lumière, dire entendre. To — nature, percevoir des sens; extraire des sens. To — the cold of ice, percevoir, sentir le froid de la glace.

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To *PERCH*, v. n. [to place on a fixed object or perch] *mettre* (sur une perche); *élever*.

PERCHANCE (per-chañ-ç), *adv.* [perhaps, peradventure] *peut-être*, *par hasard*, d'*aventure*, *par aventure*.

PERCHING (per-çin-ç), *adj.* [crouching or sitting on a perch] *qui perche*. *Perching-stick*, un *perchoir*.

PERCHLORATE (per-klô-rat), *s.* [a compound of perchloric acid with a base] *perchlorate*, *m.*

PERK (hârik-çer-âh-rik), *adv.* — *perk* [cholera] converted into *perk* by combining with a maximum of oxygen, *acide perchlorique*.

PERCEPT (per-çep-çen-ç), *s.* [a perceptive creature] *être sensible*.

PERCEPTIVE, *adj.* [having the faculty of perception] *qui a la faculté d'apercevoir*; *perceptif*. [Lat. *perceptivus*].

PERCEIVE, *s. enclitic*, *l. fin.* *l. [conclut]*.

To *PERCHUTE* (per-çhê-tê), -ING, -ED, v. a. [to strike through] *frapper*; *traverser*; *faire passer, faire couler à travers* un filre.

To *PERFORATE*, v. n. [to pass through small interstices] *se filer*; *filtrer*; *se filer*. [Lat. *perforare*].

PERFORATED (per-çhê-tê-ç), *part. adj.* *filé*, *filtré*, *passé*.

PERFORATION (per-çhê-tê-ç), *s.* [the act of striking] *l'action de percer, de couler*, *l. filtration*.

PERFORATION (per-çhê-tê-ç), or *PERFORATION* [diligent inquiry] *enquête*, *l. détermination*, *l. recherche*, *l.*

PERICULUS, *s.* [the name of one of the personifications at Rome] *le titre d'un des personifications d'armes*.

To *PERICULUS* (per-çê-tê), -ING, -ED, v. n. [to strike] *frapper*.

PERCUSSION (per-çhê-tê), *part. adj.* *frappé*.

PERCUSSION (per-çhê-tê), *s.* [the act of striking] *the impulsion one body makes on another by striking it*; [the effect of sound on the ear] *percussion*, *l. Violent*, *violence* — *percussion violente*, *violence*. The brain is sometimes hurt by a violent percussion, *le cerveau est quelquefois affecté par une violence percussive*. Diseases in the chest are most accurately by — *on juge malade des maladies de poitrine par la percussion*. [Lat. *percussio*].

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PERIODICALLY (pé-ri-ô-dî-kal-ô), *adv.* [at stated periods] *périodiquement*.

PERIPECI (pé-ri-pé-si-ô), *s. pl.* [Geogr.; those who have the same latitude, but different longitudes] *périépécies*, *m.*

PERIPHTHALMICUM, *s. P.* NICTITANS MEMBRANA.

PERISTORIUM (pé-ri-ô-si-tô-ri-um), *s.* [a membrane that covers a bone] *peristore*, *m.* [Gr. *peri*, around, *stora*, wall]

PERIPATHETIC (pé-ri-pa-thé-tik), *adj.* and *s.* [walking; relating to Aristotle] *péripathétique*; [a follower of Aristotle], *péripathéticien*, *m.* *aristotélisme*, *m.* — philosophy [the system of philosophy named by Aristotle], *péripathétique*, *f.*

PERIPATHETICISM (pé-ri-pa-thé-ti-sim), *s.* [the notions or philosophical system of Aristotle and his followers] *péripathétisme*, *m.*

PERIPETIA (pé-ri-pé-ti-ô), *s.* [a sudden change of fortune; the crisis of a tragedy] *péripetie*, *f.*

PERIPHASIS (pé-ri-fa-si), *s.* [Mythol.; a most admired king of Athens, changed into Jupiter's favourite eagle] *periphase*, *m.*

PERIPHERAL (pé-ri-fé-ral), *adj.* [periphère] *périphérique*.

PERIPHERIC (pé-ri-fé-rik), *adj.* [pertaining to a periphery] *périphérique*.

PERIPHERY (pé-ri-fé-ri), *s.* [circumference] *périphérie*, *f.* [circumference], *f.* [Gr. *peri*, around, *phero*, carry]

PERIPHETUS (pé-ri-fé-tus), *s.* [Mythol.; a cruel giant of Epidaurus, slain by Theseus] *Périphète*, *m.*

TO PERIPHRASE (pé-ri-fra-zé), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* and *v.* [to express by circumlocution] *periphraser*, *experier* *pas des circonlocutions*.

PERIPHRASE (pé-ri-fra-zé), *s.* [circumlocution; a figure of rhetoric employed to avoid a common and trite manner of expression] *périphrase*, *f.* [Gr. *peri*, around, *phraso*, express, *phraso*, to say]

PERIPHRASTIC (pé-ri-fra-stik), *s. P.* PERIPHRASTICALLY (pé-ri-fra-sti-kal-ô), *adv.* [by periphrasis] *par périphrase*, *par circonlocution*.

PERIPLOCA, *s.* [Bot.; Virginian nut; its juice is poison to four-legged animals] *périploue*, *f.* [specimen of Canella, *m.* la sauge, *f.*]

PERIPLUS, *s.* [a voyage round a certain sea or coast] *périple*, *m.*

PERIPNEUMONIA (pé-ri-pné-ou-mi-ô), *s.* and PERIPNEUMONIC (pé-ri-pné-ou-mi-ô), *s.* [an inflammation of the lungs] *péripnéumonie*, *f.* [inflammation des poumons, *f.* Gr. *peri*, around, *pneuma*, wind, *m.*]

PERIPNEUMONIC (pé-ri-pné-ou-mi-ô), *adj.* [relating to peripneumonia] *péripnéumonique*.

PERIPOLYGONAL (pé-ri-pô-li-gô-nal), *adj.* [in Cratylology; having a great number of sides] *péri-polygone*.

PERIPTERE (pé-ri-pi-tère), *s.* [a building encompassed with columns on all the four sides] *périptère*, *m.*

PERISCANS (pé-ri-si-ô-n-ô), and PERISCII (pé-ri-si-ô-n-ô), *s. pl.* [Geogr.; the inhabitants of the frozen north] *périesciens*, *m.*

TO PERISH (pé-ri-shé), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to die; to lose life in any manner; to be lost eternally] *perir*, *mourir*. To — with cold, with misery, *perir de froid*, *de misère*. All we heard the shipwrecked, *tous ceux qui étaient sur ce navire ont péri*. To — by the sword, *mourir par le fer*. I am perishing with hunger, *je meurs de faim*. [To Perish in] *be destroyed; to come to nothing, périr*. Let them —, *them and their hateful words, perdant avec eux leurs détestables ouvrages*. The city —, *when they are not succoured*. *la ville périra si elle n'est pas secourue*.

PERISHABLE (pé-ri-sh-ô), *adj.* [liable to perish, subject to decay, to short duration] *perissable*, *sujet à périr*.

PERISHABLENESS (pé-ri-sh-ô-ô-ness), *s.* [liability to decay or to perish] *perissabilité*, *f.*

PERISHED (pé-ri-sh-ô), *part. adj.* [To Perish] *péri*.

PERISPERM (pé-ri-spér-m), *s.* [a thick, furrowed, fleshy, hairy or woody part of the seed of plants, either entirely or only partially surrounding the embryo] *périsperme*, *m.* [Gr. *peri*, around, *spérma*, seed, *m.*]

PERISPHERIC (pé-ri-sphé-rik), *adj.* [spherical; having the form of a ball] *périssphérique*.

PERISOLOGICAL (pé-ri-sô-lô-jî-kal), *adj.* [pertaining to words] *périssologique*.

PERISOLLOGY (pé-ri-sô-lô-jî), *s.* [maculogy, superfluous ornaments in speech] *périssologie*, *f.* [Gr. *périssologie*].

PERISTALTIC (pé-ri-stal-tik), *adj.* [Med.; resembling the creeping of a worm] *péristaltique*. The — motion of the gut, *le mouvement péristaltique des intestins*.

PERISTERA (pé-ri-si-té-za), *s.* [Mythol.; a nymph changed by Cupid into a dove] *Péristère*, *f.*

PERISTERYON (pé-ri-si-té-ri-on), *s.* [Lat.; verbena, vervain or verveine, a med. plant] *verveine ou verbeine*, *f.*

PERISTYLE (pé-ri-si-tî-le), *s.* [a circular range of pillars] *péristyle*, *m.*

TO PERISTYLE (pé-ri-si-tî-le), *s.* [the space or interval between the two motions of the heart] *péristyle*, *f.*

PERIT (pé-ri-t), *s.* [a small sort of weight less than a grain] *perit poids nordiques* *de grains*.

PERITONITIS (pé-ri-tô-ni-tis), *s.* [Gr. *peri*, around, *tonos*, tension] *péritonite*, *f.*

PERITONEAL (pé-ri-tô-ni-ô-nal), *adj.* [pertaining to the peritoneum] *péritonéal*.

PERITONITIC (pé-ri-tô-ni-ti-ô-nal), *s.* [a membrane that lies immediately under the muscles of the bowels] *péritonite*, *f.*

PERITONITIC (pé-ri-tô-ni-ti-ô-nal), *s.* [in Mechanism] *peritonite*, *m.* *bombard*, *m.* *trait*, *m.*

PERIWIG (pé-ri-wî-g), *s.* [a small wig] *per wig* *ou perruque*, *f.* [Al. *perruque*; *tail*, *parure*].

TO PERIWIG (pé-ri-wî-g), *s.* [to dress in false hair] *mettre une perruque; se dot coiffement* *ou figure et angula coiffer*.

PERIWIGGED (pé-ri-wî-g-ô), *part. adj.* *ou* *per wigged*; *ou* *per wigged*, *adjectif de*. *Diomed* — with wings, *Diomède qui porte cheveux des serpents, dont la tête est hérissée de serpents*.

PERIWINKLE (pé-ri-wî-n-kel), *s.* [Bot.; periwinkle; a powerful medicinal plant] *périne periwinkle*, *m.* [Bot.; periwinkle; a powerful medicinal plant] *périne periwinkle*, *m.* [Bot.; periwinkle; a powerful medicinal plant] *périne periwinkle*, *m.*

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PERM, *s.* [a government of Russia, formerly a province of Russia] *Perm*.

PERMANENCE (pér-ma-nen-s), *s.* [the quality of continuing long in the same state] *permanence*, *f.* *durée*, *f.* [Gr. *permanence*].

PERMANENT (pér-ma-nen-t), *adj.* [durable; lasting, unchanged] *permanente*, *durable*.

PERMANENTLY (pér-ma-nen-t-ô), *adv.* [in a durable manner] *d'une manière permanente* *ou durable*.

PERMANSSION (pér-ma-nen-si-ô), *s.* [a leaving away, restitutions in a place] *derive*, *f.* *continuation*, *f.* *ajourn*, *m.* [Fr. *man*].

PERMEABILITY (pér-mi-a-bi-l-i-té), *s.* [the quality or state of being permeable] *permeabilité*, *f.*

PERMEABLE (pér-mi-a-bi-l), *adj.* [such as may be passed through] *passable*, *f.* [Lat. *permeare*, *passer* *ou traverser*].

PERMEANT (pér-mi-a-n-t), *adj.* [passing through] *permeant*, *f.*

TO PERMEATE (pér-mi-a-té), -ING, -ED, *v. a.* [to pass through] *permeate*, *passer* *ou traverser*. *Lat. permeare*, *passer* *ou traverser*.

PERMEATED (pér-mi-a-té), *part. adj.* *permeé*.

PERMEATION (pér-mi-a-ti-ô), *s.* [action de passer] *permeation*.

PERMESSUS (pér-mé-sus), *s.* [Mythol.; a river flowing from Helicon, sacred to Apollo and the Muses] *Permessus*, *m.*

PERMISSIBLE (pér-mi-si-bi-l), *adj.* [such as may be allowed] *qui peut passer*. *Lat. permittitur*, *inter*.

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PHILOLOGY (fil-ô-ô-logy), s. [criticism, polite learning] *philologie, l. littérature, belles-lettres, s. l'art, critique, l. (Gr. philologia; philos, aimé, logos, discours)*.

PHILOMATHS (fil-ô-maths), s. [a lover of learning]

PHILOMATHIC (fil-ô-maths'-ik), adj. [pertaining to the love of letters; having a love of letters] *philomathique*.

PHILOMATHY (fil-ô-maths'-ty), s. [the love of learning] *philomathie*.

PHILOMELA (fil-ô-mel'-a), s. [Mythol.; the daughter of Pandion, king of Athens, changed into a nightingale] *Philomèle*.

PHILOMELA AND PANDORA (fil-ô-mel'-a), s. [the nightingale] *philomèle, l. le rossignol*.

PHILOMOT (fil-ô-mot'), s. a corruption from PHILMOTIVE, adj. [of the colour of a dead leaf]

PHILOMOTIC (fil-ô-mot'-ik), adj. [of the colour of a dead leaf] *feuilles mortes, couleur de feuille morte*.

PHILOMOTICAL (fil-ô-mot'-ik-al), adj. [having colour as the mauve; philomathique]

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PHILOMOTIC (fil-ô-mot'-ik), s. [the art or practice of letting himself philomathize, l'art de s'aimer]

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sound; the science or doctrine of the elementary sound uttered by the human voice] *phonologie*. [Gr. phono, sound, logos, discourse.]

PHORAS (for-bas), s. [Mythol.; a famous ruler killed by Apollo] *Phoras*.

PHORUS (for-bas), s. [Mythol.; a winged who cannot take any form] *Phorus*.

PHOSPHOR (for-bas), s. [Mythol.; a title of Io] *Phospha*.

PHOSGENE (for-bas), adj. [erecting light] *phosgene*. — gas [generated by the action of light on chlorine and carbonic acid gas] *gas phosphore*. [Gr. phos, light, genos, produce.]

PHOSPHATE (for-bas), s. [a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a base of earth, alkali, or metal; a mineral found in Estremadura] *phosphate*.

PHOSPHITE (for-bas), s. [a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a soluble base] *phosphite*.

PHOSPHOLITE (for-bas), s. [an earth united with phosphoric acid] *phospholite*.

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of a thing, un morceau, un fragment de pierre.

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PIECED, *part.* of **TE PISSE**.
PISSE, *PISS* (*pisé*/'sée), *adj.* [whole, compact, not made up of fragments] *entier*, *uni*.
PIECEMEAL (*piecé*/'sée) *adj.* [single, separate, divided] *particulier*, *épars*.

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PITILESSNESS (pi-ti-lés-sness), *s.* [want of compassion; *manque, en un défaut, de pitié, de compassion; carité, pitié, charité, etc.*]

PITYMAN (pi-ti-man), *s.* [the that in saving timber, whose belief in the piety of such deeds consists of long cut in distress]

PITYMAN (pi-ti-man), *s.* [the large one used by the poor, of whom one is in the piety one's eye of a poor man]

PITYFANCE (pi-ti-fan), *s.* [allowance of meat in a monastery; *small portion, pitié, pitié, portion de nourriture (dans un monastère), d'une petite portion, une dose légère. A small —, une petite pitié, un petit morceau. "A small — of begging, une dose légère d'aumône, un aumône important"*]

PITYFANCE (pi-ti-fan), *s.* [in a monastery] pitié, *m.* [celui qui fait ou distribue la pitié]

PITYED (pi-ti-éd), *adj.* [marked by small trou; *gravel* — with the small-pox, *marqué de la petite vérole*]

PITYHEUS (pi-ti-éus), *s.* [Mythol.; a wise man, famous for his skill in navigation and the sciences] Pitié, *m.*

PITYHEUSQUE (pi-ti-éus-que), *f.* PITYHEUSQUE.

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I presented him with my look, I respectfully pre-
sented my look to him, je lui ai fait hommage de
mon air. He presented me with a suit-box, il m'a
fait cadeau d'une valise. He shall be presented
with (re)franchises, he shall be presented with
extra franchises, il aura des franchises en sus.
The cupman was presented by the king with a sword of honour, le roi a présenté,
a offert sa capitaine une épée d'honneur. I was
present on the occasion of the funeral, j'étais pré-
sent. [To PRESENT] to put into the hands of another
in ceremony; to hand (something) by way of defence,
or in a threatening manner; to exhibit or show;
to nominate to a teacher or employment; presenter.
To — a glove to a lady, presenter un gant à une
dame. To — one's credentials, presenter des lettres
de créance. To — a petition, presenter une pétition.
To — arms [by way of defence], présenter les
armes. To — a musket, a pistol, the point of one's
sword at the breast of another, presenter le fusil;
le pistolet, la pointe de son épée contre la poitrine
de quelqu'un. To — one's arm to the surgeon, presenter
son bras à l'opérateur. To — a child for baptism,
présenter un enfant au baptême. — him with the
interior, presenter le intérieur. I presented the
king is clearly as I could, je lui ai présenté la
chose aussi clairement qu'il m'a été possible. To —
one's respects to one, présenter ses respects, un hom-
mage à quelqu'un. To — one to a post, to be living,
presenter quelqu'un au public, à un lecteur. [To
PRESENT] [to lay before a court of judicature as an
object of inquiry], dénoncer, déferer; [to induce a
person], mettre en accusation. To — an offender to
the jury, dénoncer quelqu'un aux jurés.
PRESENTABLE (prez-en-à-bél), *adj.* [that may
be presented] présentable, qui peut être présenté.
PRESENTATION (prez-en-ta-si-ôn), *adj.*
[present, effectual] présent, efficace, prompt.
PRESENTATION (prez-en-ta-si-ôn), *s.* [the act
or right of presenting; presentation, f.; [exhibition,
representation], représentation, f.
PRESENTATIVE (prez-en-ta-tiv), *adj.* [in Eccle-
siastical affairs; that has the right of presenting a
clerk to the bishop for his institution] présentatif, qui a
le droit de présenter à son évêque.
PRESENTED (prez-en-téd), *part. adj.* *présenté*,
offert, ou bien déposé, déposé.

PRESENTER (prez-en-ter), *v.* [one promised to a
benefactor] avoir fait une promesse à un bienfaiteur.

PRESENTER (prez-en-ter), *v.* [one that presents]
celui qui présente; présentateur, m.; [in ecclesiastical
matters], présentateur, m.

PRESENTIAL (prez-en-shi-âl), *adj.* [qui suppose une
présence actuelle] présentiel. [See inside].

PRESENTIALITY (prez-en-shi-âl-i-té), *s.* *état*
d'un être présent. [See inside].

PRESENTIALLY (prez-en-shi-âl-ly), *adj.* *ING*, *ED*,
v. *se rendre présent*. [See inside].

PRESENTLY (prez-en-shi-âl), *adv.* *just pré-
sent*. [Inside].

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* *acte de ma-
nifester à rendre prison*.

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [to mis-
judge or previous impression] mouvement intérieur
qui fait prévoir ce qui doit arriver; pressentiment, m.

PRESENTLY (prez-en-shi-âl), *adv.* [at present, at
this time; but obsolete in this usual] présentement, *s.*
présent. [To PRESENTLY] to come into being, to
appear, devenir, tout à l'heure. — after, bientôt après.
[To PRESENTLY] immediately, à l'instant; immédiatement.
P. Now.

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [the act of
presenting; representation; presentation, f.] représen-
tation, f. [To PRESENTMENT] in Law, a mere denuncia-
tion by the juror themselves or some other officer,
of any offence, dénonciation, f. simple accusation, f.

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [presentation of
mind] présence d'esprit, f.

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [that may
be presented; qu'on peut consacrer au présent; qui se
consacre à la suite, etc.].

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [the act
of preserving or keeping up; the act of keeping from
injury, destruction or decay] conservation, f., préserva-
tion, f. [the latter, civil, and both used]. The uncon-
sumed of hunger, thirst, and other natural desires, de-
struction their wills, etc. — of themselves and the
continuities of their species, la médula produit par
le feu, le sang et les autres humeurs naturels, les ports
à leur propre conservation et à la propagation de
leur espèce. The — of health, la conservation de
la santé. The — of fruit or plants, la conservation des

fruits, des plantes. The — of grain from insects, la
conservation du grain contre les insectes. For the — of
buildings from fire, pour la conservation des bâti-
ments en cas d'incendie, pour garantir des bâtiments
contre l'incendie. [To PRESENTMENT] to present.

PRESENTMENT (prez-en-shi-âl-ment), *s.* [that which
has the power of preserving] préservatif, m. A —
against contagion, un préservatif contre la contagion.
Labour and temperance are great preservatives against
temptation, le travail, la tempérance, sont un grand
préservatif contre les tentations. Vaccination is a —
from or against the small-pox, la vaccine est préserva-
tive [adj.] de la petite vérole. A — against foot ail,
plague, peste, remède préservatif [adj.] contre le
malin, maladie préservatrice. — remedy, remède
préservatif.

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PREVENTIONAL (pri-ven'-chou-ál), *adj.* [tending to prevent] qui tend à prévenir.

PREVENTIVE (pri-ven'-iv), *adj.* [preventive, tending to hinder] préventif; qui prévient, qui empêche de pressentir. *Preventive* is contrain't or — of diseases, la médecine qui empêche les maladies — system, système préventif. — measures, des mesures préventives; des mesures de précaution.

PREVENTIVE, *a.* [preventive, an antidote] préventif, *m.* antidote.

PREVENTIVELY (pri-ven'-iv-ly), *adv.* de manière à prévenir.

PREVISE (prev'-i-den'-er), *a.* [a foreseeing]

PREVIOUS (prev'-i-ous), *adj.* [antecedent, going before, prior] précédent, préalable, antérieur. [Lat. *previus*.]

PREVIOUSLY (pri-vi-ous-ly), *adv.* [subsequently, antecedently] précédemment, précédemment, auparavant, *ou* précédemment, avant toutes choses, antérieurement.

PREVIOUSNESS (prev'-i-ous-ness), *a.* [antecedence, anteriority, *etc.*]

PREVISION (pri-vi'-sion), *a.* [foreseeing] prévision, *f.*

PREWARN (pri-uer'-en), -ING, -ED, *v.* [to warn beforehand] prévenir.

PREY (pre), *v.* [something to be seized, to be devoured] proie, *f.* *As* animal of — is one that lives on other animals, une bête de proie est celle qui se nourrit de la chair des autres animaux. The lion rushed upon his —, le lion se jeta sur son proie. All these riches became the — of the conqueror, toutes ces richesses furent la proie du conquérant. He became the — of his enemies, il fut la proie de ses ennemis. To be a — to greed, to slanders, to one's passions, être en proie à la convoitise, à la médisance, à ses passions. To be eager upon — [booty], être ardent, épris de la proie. — — He makes a — of me, il destine toujours aux autres, il me pillé. [Lat. *præda*; *arm. prey*.]

TO PREY, -ING, -ED, *v.* [to feed by violence; to plunder, to rob; to be accompanied with or on] dévorer, butiner, piller, comme loup — upon one's kind, il y a des espèces d'animaux qui s'entre-dévoient on s'entre-mangent. The wolf preys on sheep, le loup fait du proie des brebis. — Hunger preys upon him, la faim le dévore. To prey (to corrode); to prey (to consume), mûrir; miner. Great preys upon the mind, le chagrin mine l'esprit. His life preys upon his life, sa passion mine sa santé. To be preyed upon by grief, être en proie à la douleur, être misé par le deuil.

PREYED (prei'-ed), *part. adj.* dévoré, butiné, pillé; *miad.* — upon by disease, misé par la maladie; *en proie à la maladie.*

PREYER (prei'-er), *a.* [one who preys] celui qui dévore, qui butine, qui pille; *un voleur.*

PREYING (prei'-ing), *part. of* **TO PREY**. *Grief* was — on his mind, son esprit était misé par la douleur; *son âme était en proie à la douleur.* **TO PREY**.

PRIMAMUS (pri-é-mus), *a.* [Mythol.; the son of Laomedon and king of Troy] Priam, *m.*

PRIMÆVAL, *a.* [in Poetry] obscène, priape, épique, etc.] primitif, *m.*

PRIMÆVAL (pri-é-val), *a.* [preternatural tension of the yard] primitif, *m.*

PRIMÆVALITY, *a.* [a stone found near Castrò in Italy] primitif, *m.*

PRIMÆVAL (pri-é-val), *a.* [Mythol.; the son of Bacchus and Venus, and god of gardens and debauchery] Priape, *m.* — marinus [a peculiar species of catfish or teleostus marinus] primitif, *m.*

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PRICELESS (pri-é-less), *adj.* [inestimable; too valuable to admit of a price] incalculable; sans prix, qui est sans prix. [Fr. *priceless* (worthless), without value, sans valeur.

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professor, m. [one who by words or actions, treats several things with irreverence, as professor].

PROFANING, *part.* of To PROFANE.

PROFANITY (prô-fan-î-tî), s. *P.* PROFANATION.

PROFECTION (prô-fek-shun), s. [advance, progressive] advancement, m. *profès*, m.

PROFERT (prô-fer-tî), s. [in law]: the exhibition of a record or paper in open court] production (de l'acte), s.

To PROFESS (prô-fess), -ING, *ED*, s. a. [to profess or exercise openly] professer, exercer professio[n], faire profession. To — to religion, professer une religion. He professes surgery, il professe la chirurgie. Il avoue la christianité. To — one's self [to call one's self, to pretend to be], se dire. To — one's self a christian, se dire chrétien. To — one's self a physician, se dire médecin.

To PROFESS, v. a. and s. [to declare openly] déclarer, professer, confesser, prouver. They — that they know God, ils déclarent ou confessent qu'ils connaissent Dieu. He professes to have the greatest respect for you, il professe le plus grand respect pour vous. [Lat. *professus*].

PROFESSED (prô-fes-d), *part.* and *adj.* professé, qu'on professe, déclaré, prouvé; également naïf, profet, m. as professe, f. [in terms of religion]. A — profet, m. un religieux déclaré. A — monk, un religieux profet, un profet. A — man, une religieuse professe, une professe.

PROFESSOR (prô-fes-sô), s. able, [openly] ouvertement, publiquement, sans mystère. To institute one —, instituer ouvertement quelqu'un, faire profession de l'écrite. [To profess] [to profess] by open declaration or avowal, par son propre ment. I could not grant too much to men — my subjects, je ne pouvais pas accorder à des hommes qui se déclarent mes sujets, qu'il leur puisse avoir été un sujet. PROFESSORIAL (prô-fes-sô-ri-âl), *adj.* [relating to a particular profession] qui a rapport à une profession particulière, — studies, les études de sa profession. — duties, les devoirs de sa profession, — practices or skills, pratiques, les pratiques de sa profession. To treat a subject as a — manner, like a — man, traiter une matière avec profession, avec une manière. To do a thing in a — manner [skillfully], faire quelque chose avec adresse.

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PROFFERED (prô-fer-d), *part.* aff. offert, proposé; à qui traite, qui expose.

PROFERENCE (prô-fêr-ens), s. and PROF. (prô-fêr-ens), s. [a comparison, preference] préférence, m. monition, m. He has shown great preference in that, il y a fait des progrès remarquables.

PROFICIENT (prô-fêsh-ên-t), s. [one who has made considerable progress in any study or business] habile, s. He is a great — in his father's trade, il a fait de grands progrès dans le métier de son père. I am not one —, je ne suis pas un adepte; je ne suis qu'un élève. A great — on the piano, qui est habile sur le piano. A great — in mathematics, qui est très-fort sur les mathématiques.

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To PROFIT, -ING, -EN, v. s. [to Arch.] to make the outline of a figure, as curves, etc.] profiter.

PROFIT (prô-fit), s. *P.* Gain; advantage; improvement, profit, m. gain, m. advantage.

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che; se dit quelquefois des animaux, et signifie, attrice, méchant, envenimé.

PROFANE, s. [an abandoned, shameless wretch] un débauché.

To PROFANE one's self, v. r. s'abandonner, se perdre de débauches.

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PYRAMIDAL (*pir-a-mid'-al*), and **PYRAMIDICAL** (*pir-a-mid'-ikal*), *adj.* (having the form of a pyramid) *pyramidal*, *de figure pyramidale*, *de pyramide*.

PYRAMIDICALLY (*pir-a-mid'-ikal-ly*), *adv.* [in form of a pyramid] *pyramidalement*, *en forme de pyramide*.

PYRAMIDOID (*pir-a-mid'-oid*), **PYRAMOID** (*pir-a-moid*), *a.* [fr. *pyramis*, fr. *pyramis*.]

PYRAMIS (*pir-a-mis*), and **THYSE** (*thi'-se*), *a.* [Mythol.; two fond lovers of Babylon, who killed themselves with the same sword] *Pyramis*, *et de Thise*, *f.*

PYRE (*pir*), *a.* [a pile to be burnt; a funeral pile] *halcyon*, *m.* [Lat. *pyre*.]

PYRENEAN (*pir-en-ee'-an*), *a.* [Mythol.; a king of Thrace, who broke his neck in attempting to fly after the Nieme] *Pyrene*, *m.*

PYRENE (*pir-en*), *a.* [Mythol.; the daughter of Rhea, who having lost her chastity, wandered up and down a mountain till she died, and thence gave it her own name] *Pyrene*, *f.*

PYRENEAN (*pir-en-ee'-an*) **MOUNTAINS**, or **PYRENEES** (*pir-en-ee'-ez*), *a.* [Mythol.; a mountain range in France from Spain, and the most celebrated in Europe, except the Alps] *Pyrenees*, *f. pl.*

PYRENE (*pir-en-ee*), *a.* [a mineral of a grayish black color found in the Pyrenees] *pyrene*, *f.*

PYRETHUM (*pir-et'-hum*), *a.* [the root of the pellicony of Spain or Imphaliatum] *Pyrethum*, *m.* [a name of the root of the Imphaliatum] *Pyrethum*, *m.*

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PYROLAMPES, *F.* *Pyrolampes*.

PYROLATRY (*pir-ol-a-tre*), *a.* [the worship of fire] *pyrolatry*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *latreia*, cult].

PYROLOGIC (*pir-ol-og-ic*), **PYROLOGICAL** (*pir-ol-og-ical*), **PYROLOGICALLY** (*pir-ol-og-ical-ly*), *adv.* [pertaining to or proceeding by the distillation of wood] *pyrologically*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *et lat.* *logos*, the art, *science*.]

PYROLOGIST (*pir-ol-og-ist*), *a.* [a salt formed by the combination of pyrologia acid with another substance] *pyrologist*, *m.*

PYROLYTHIC (*pir-ol-ith-ic*), *adj.* [said of an acid of recent discovery, obtained from the silvery white salts which combine from acid conversion, when dissolved in a reagent] *pyrolythical*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *lithos*, pierre].

PYROLOGIST (*pir-ol-og-ist*), *a.* [a believer in the doctrine of latent heat] *pyrologist*, *m.*

PYROLOGY (*pir-ol-og-ee*), *a.* [a treatise on heat; the natural history of heat] *pyrology*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *logos*, traité].

PYROMALATE (*pir-om-a-late*), *a.* [a compound of sulfur acid and a sulfidic base] *pyromalate*, *f.*

PYROMALIC (*pir-om-al-ic*), *adj.* [said of an acid obtained by distillation from the malic acid] *pyromalic*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *et lat.* *malos*, pomme].

PYROMANCY (*pir-om-an-see*), *a.* [divination by fire] *pyromancy*, *f.* on *pyromancy*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *manee*, divination].

PYROMANTH (*pir-om-an-th*), *adj.* [pertaining to pyromancy] *pyromanth*, *m.*

PYROMETER (*pir-om-et-er*), *a.* [an instrument to measure the extent of the dimensions of solids, etc., arising from heat; an instrument invented by Wedgwood for measuring degrees of heat above those indicated by the mercurial thermometer] *pyrometer*, *m.*

PYROMETRIC (*pir-om-et-ic*), *a.* [a combination of pyromancy acid with another substance] *pyrometric*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *et lat.* *metron*].

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PYROTECHNIC (*pir-ol-ith-ic*), **PYROTECHNICAL** (*pir-ol-ith-ical*), **PYROTECHNICALLY** (*pir-ol-ith-ical-ly*), *adv.* [pertaining to fireworks or the art of making them] *pyrotechnical*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *et lat.* *technos*, art].

PYROTECHNICAL (*pir-ol-ith-ical*), *a.* [the art of making fireworks] *pyrotechnical*, *f.* [Gr. *pur*, fire, *et lat.* *technos*, art].

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Q est toujours suivi de u, et se prononce tou comme dans ces mots : To queue, question, quill, qu'il faut prononcer à queue, question et couill. Il faut en recevoir seulement les mots terminés en que, où cette syllabe n'est pas le son français, comme oblique, queue, etc., à quoi il faut ajouter chaque. Dans les lettres numériques employées au moyen d'q, Q valait 100, surmontée d'une ligne horizontale (Q) et prenait la valeur de 100,000. [Q, qui commencent, remplacent certains mots qui commencent par cette consonne. Dans les arithmétiques des médecins il signifie question, ou quantum c. q. pl. (quantum plures), ou aussi un jour pleure, ainsi qu'il faut pleurer q. q. (quantum sufficit), ou aussi, ou en requiert, autant qu'il en faut. En anglais, Q est mis pour question. Chez les mathématiciens, Q, E. D. A. signifient quel est démontrandum (which was to be demonstrated). Q. b. F. quel est faciendum (which was to be done). Chez les anciens, Q est mis pour Quintus ou Quintus; Quint; pour Quintus; Quas; pour quatorze.

Q (kio), s. [the seventeenth letter of the alphabet] q. m. A good —, un bon q. *4 To be, or to stand in one's P's and Q's (to talk proudly, topingly), être sur ses bords, et mettre sur son bord; [to be received and circumspiced], pour ses paroles; avoir sa circumspexion.

QU, s. [two pillars] de mer à grand bar, l.

QUAR (kio), s. [a fish of Russian rivers] espèce de goujon.

QUANAYAS or ALO, s. [Mexican name for a porcupine] quonayacas ou alo, m.

QUACHICLO (kooach'ik-lo), s. [a Brazilian kind of the moorish kind] quachilo, m.

QUACK (kook), s. [a vain, foolish pretender to physic; one who pretends to skill or knowledge he does not possess] un charlatan; un empirique; un vendeur d'ortuans; un figuré, un homme qui se vante beaucoup, lui et ses actions.

To QUACK, v. n. [to say like a duck] crier (comme un canard). || To QUACK, [to chatter hoarsely], se vanter, parler ostentativement de soi-même; faire le gaucien ou le charlatan. [Hid. huckster; ad. quack; dan. quacker, croquer].

QUACKER (kooach'ur'ik), s. [a quack's trick] charlatanisme, m. charlatanerie, f. maître ou sur de charlatanerie, m.

QUACKISH (kook'ish'), adj. [like a quack; boasting of skill or qualities not possessed] charlatanage, m.

QUACKISM (kook'ism), s. [the practice of quackery] charlatanerie, m.

QUACKLED (kook'at-ed), QUACKFED (kook'k'ed), adj. [almost choked or suffocated] presque étouffé.

QUACKSALVER (kook'sal-ver), s. [one who boasts of his skill in medicine and mis] charlatan, m. empirique, m. vendeur d'ortuans, (bad), quack, saffronier, f.

QUACKENARY (kook'ak-nay'), s. [one who boasts of his year] une quarante ans, âge de quarante ans.

QUADRAGESIMA (kooad-ri-tes'i-ma), s. [the first Sunday in Lent; an old Roman or Jewish penny] quadragesime, f. [Lat. quadragesima, quadragesimae].

QUADRAGESIMAL (kooad-ri-tes'i-mal), adj. [belonging to Lent] quadrésimal (qui entre dans le carreau).

QUADRAGESIMALS, s. pl. [Mid-cent contributions] contributions de la mi-carême, f. pl.

QUADRAGESIMA-SUNDAY, s. [the first Sunday in Lent] le dimanche de la quadragesime (le premier dimanche de carême).

QUADRANGLE (kooad-ran'gl'), s. [in Geometry] a figure with four sides or angles quadrangle, m. carré, m. [Lat. quadratus, carré, et angulus, angle].

QUADRANGULAR (kooad-ran'g-u-lar), adj. [having four angles] quadrangulaire, qui a quatre angles droits.

QUADRANT (kooad-ran't), s. [the quarter, the fourth part] le quart, le quatrième partie. QUADRANT (in astronomy) the quarter of a circle (marked in the fourth part of a circle), contenu dans le quart d'un cercle.

QUADRANTAL (kooad-ran'tal), adj. [pertaining to a quadrant] du quart de cercle (marqué in the fourth part of a circle), contenu dans le quart d'un cercle.

QUADRANTE, s. [a vessel used by the ancient Romans; it was square and contained 80 pounds of water] quadrante, m.

QUADRAT (kooad'rat), s. [in Printing] a piece of metal used to fill the void spaces between words, etc., caducé, m. M-quadrat, caducé, m. N-quadrat, demi-caducé, m.

QUADRATUM (kooad'rat-um), adj. [square; divisible into four equal parts] carré (les géométriques et en algèbre). A — figure or number, un figure carrée, un nombre carré. || QUADRATA (quadrata, applicable), propre, s. convenable, applicable.

QUADRATE, s. [in square] en carré; [in Astrology] an aspect of the heavenly bodies, when they are distant from each other the quarter of a circle; quadrat, m. quadrature, m. [Quadratus (meaning Primitif), P. QUADRAT].

To QUADRATE, -ing, -ed, v. n. [to square, to mix] rendre, s'accorder, auar de la convenance ou du rapport. The answer does not — with the question, la réponse ne cadre pas avec la demande.

QUADRATIC (kooad'rat-ik), adj. [square; denoting a square or pertaining to it] quadratique, qui appartient au carré.

QUADRATRIX (kooad'rat-riks), s. [a woman; a mechanical line, whereby the quadrature of the circle is effected] quadratrice, f. [a square or squared figure], nerve, m.

QUADRATURE (kooad'rat-ure), s. [the act of squaring] quadrature, f. [redaction d'une figure en carré]; [a quadrat, a square], carré, m. || QUADRATURE (the aspect of the moon when distant from the sun or the earth a quarter of a circle), quadrature, f.; [in Astrology, aspect of two heavenly bodies when they are distant from each other the quarter of a circle], quadrat, m. The moon is in — with the earth, le lune est en quadrature avec la terre. At his nativity, Salustius was in — with Jupiter, il avait à son naissance Saturne en quadrat avec Jupiter. [Lat. quadratura].

QUADRE (kooad'ri), s. [a species of pierre dure, fleuve faite de terre argileuse et soignée à l'ombre pendant deux ans].

QUADRIFENNIAL (kooad-ri-fen'ni-al), adj. [comprising four years; happening once in four years] quadrifennal [Lat. quadrifennium].

QUADRIFENNIALY, adv. [once in four years] une fois tous les quatre ans.

QUADRIFID (kooad'ri-fid'), adj. [quatre fois courbé].

QUADRIFIDULAR (kooad-ri-fid'ul-ar), adj. [in Bot.; having four capsules in a flower] quadrifidulaire, [Lat. quadra et equalis].

QUADRICEFAL (kooad-ri-tes'is-al), adj. [in Crystallography; having fourfold faces] quadricefal.

QUADRIDENTATE (kooad-ri-tes'it-e), adj. [in Bot.; having four teeth on the edge] quadridentate.

QUADRIFID (kooad'ri-fid'), adj. [divided into four divisions] quadrifide.

QUADRIFIDULOUS (kooad'ri-fid'ul-us), s. [Mythol.; a title of Jove] Quadrifidulose, m.

QUADRIFIDULUS (kooad'ri-fid'ul-us), s. [Antiq.; a card drawn by four horses abreast] quadrifidul, m.

QUADRIFIDULUS (kooad'ri-fid'ul-us), s. [in Bot.; a plant; with four pairs of bracts] quadrifidul, m.

QUADRILATERAL (kooad-ri-lat'ul-ar), adj. [having four sides] quadrilatère, [Lat. quadra et later, côté].

QUADRILATERAL, s. [a quadrilateral figure] quadrilatère, m.

QUADRILATERALITAS (kooad-ri-lat'ul-ar-ol-ol-ol), s. [the property of having four sides forming as many right angles] la qualité de ce qu'est quadrilatère.

QUADRILATERAL (kooad-ri-lat'ul-ar), adj. [consisting of four letters] quadrilatère.

QUADRILE (kooad'ri-le), s. [a little troop, pompously mounted for exercises] quadrille, m. || QUADRILE (a sort of game; kind of dance), quadrille, m.

QUADRILIBERATE (kooad-ri-lib'ul-ar-ite), QUADRILIBER (kooad'ri-lib'ul), adj. [in Bot.; having four lobes] quadrilobé.

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honest is quit from all other service] *quit*, *m.* Land or houses held at a —, *acquit*, *m.* To be held at a —, *free acquit*.

QUITCH-GRASS (*kwitch'-gras*), *s.* [Bot.; grasses, dog-grass, couch; a weed, plant, but very troublesome weed] *chender*, *m.* *grasses*, *m.*

QUITCLAIM (*kwit'-klaym*), *s.* [a deed of release; an instrument by which all claims to an estate are relinquished] *acte par lequel on paie une chose sans droit à son propriétaire*. [Quit et délaie.]

To **QUITCLAIM**, —, *quit*, *v. n.* [to release a claim by deed without covenant or warranty; to relinquish all one's right or title to an estate] *quiter (les droits, etc.)*.

QUITE (*kwite*), *adv.* [wholly, entirely] *tout à fait, entièrement, absolument; tout; rien*. The same action may be aimed at — different ends, and arise from — contrary principles, les mêmes actions peuvent avoir des fins tout à fait différentes et des principes tout à fait opposés. We were — of another mind, nous étions d'un tout autre sentiment. My wine is good, but his is — another sort of wine, mon vin est bon, mais le sien est d'un autre vin. — and — clean, tout à fait, entièrement, absolument, totalement.

QUITCOA, *s.* [a large town of Africa, in the kingdom of Morocco] *Quitoa*, *m.*

QUITO, *s.* [a town of South-America, in Peru] *Quito*, *m.* [18° 15' S. long. 77° 45' W.] *Quito*, *m.*

QUITS (*kwits*), *adv.* or *interj.* [when mutual demands are adjusted, and the parties are even; or in playing at certain games, when the losses are equal on both sides] *quits on quité à quité*. We are —, nous sommes quittes on quité à quité. To play double or —, jouer à quité ou à double. I shall be — with you, vous me le payerez, je vous rendrai la pareille.

QUITTAL (*kwit'-tal*), *s.* [return; repayment] *recompense*, *m.* *quittance*, *f.*

QUITTANCE (*kwit'-tan-s*), *s.* [discharge from a debt or obligation; an acquittance; l'acquit of acquittance, *f.* Quittance is no —, acquitter n'est pas quitte.] **QUITTANCE** [a delivery; what acquits, qui délivre. [Quittance, *adv.* ou *interj.*] **QUITTANCE** of sin, excuse, *f.* **QUITTANCE** of an offence, *f.* **QUITTANCE** of a debt, *f.* **QUITTANCE** of a loan, *f.* **QUITTANCE** of a sale, *f.* **QUITTANCE** of a debt, *f.*

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QUIVERED (*kwiv'-eur'd*), *adj.* [furnished with a quiver] *armé d'un carquois* [furnished as in a quiver], *mis dans un carquois; comme dans un carquois*.

QUIVERING, *part. of To Quiver.*

QUIVERING, *s.* [the act of shaking or trembling] *tremblement*, *m.* He was seized with a —, il lui prit un grand tremblement. [Quivering [in Music; a trill, a quivering], *tremblement*, *m.*

QUIXOTIC (*kwix'-ot-ik*), *adj.* [like Don Quixote; romantic to extravagance] *extravagant, romantique*.

QUIXOTISM (*kwix'-ot-izm*), *s.* [romantic and absurd notions; whimsical or actions like those of Don Quixote] *de-quixotisme*, *m.* *extravagance*, *f.*

QUIZ (*kwiz*), *s.* [an enigma; a riddle or obscure question; a hoax] *une mystification; [a jeer, a mock], moquerie, m.* *raillerie, m.* *parade, m.* [a person that quips impudently at another], *derogier, m.* [one that is fit subject for jeering], *arrogance, m.* [Norm. quizz, quizz, cherché, sup-primé], *énigme*.

To **QUIZ**, —, *quizz*, *v. n.* [to puzzle] *me séduire* [to jeer; to mock], *moquer, railler, péroquer* [to gaze at impudently], *larger*, [Fam.]

QUIZMAN, *s.* [a chain of mountains of Africa, in the kingdom of Fez] *Quizman* or *Trizim*, *m.*

QUIZZING-GLASS, *s.* [an eye-glass, a glass to assist the sight, usually attached to a ribbon worn round the neck] *lorgnon*, *m.*

To **QUOZ**, *v. n.* [to move as the embers dance in the tomb] *remuer* [en parlant de l'espérance dans le ventre de sa mère]. To **QUOZ** [to move as the heart does when throbbing], *battre, palpiter* [en parlant du cœur]. [Fam. usité.]

QUOZGLOS, *s.* [a Tuscan stone hard and transparent; a strong fire readily converts it into glass] *quozglos*, *m.* *pietre à verre*, *f.*

QUODLIBET (*kwod'-li-bet*), *s.* [a nice point, a subtlety] *quodlibet*, *m.* *pointillerie*, *f.* *subtilité*, *f.* [Lat.]

QUODLIBETARIAN (*kwod'-li-bet'-i-ri-an*), *s.* [one who is apt to talk or dispute upon any subject] *personne qui parle on qui dispute sur toutes sortes de sujets* *quodlibetiste*, *m.*

QUODLIBETICAL (*kwod'-li-bet'-i-ka-l*), *adj.* [debated for curiosity or entertainment] *agité, traité par forme d'amusement et d'exercice d'esprit*. A — proposition, une question que l'on propose par forme de jeu d'esprit; une subtilité, une question subtile. [Quodlibetical [abounding in quodlibets], *quodlibetique*.

QUODLIBETICALLY (*kwod'-li-bet'-i-ka-li-ly*), *adv.* [in pleasure; as in to be debated for entertainment] *sur une manière de quodlibet*.

QUOGGLO, *s.* [a remarkable island of the Gold Coast, eight feet long] *quogglo*, *m.*

QUOIF (*kwuif*), *s.* *P. Cois.*

To **QUOIF**, —, *quoif*, *v. n.* [to esp] *confier*.

QUOFFER (*kwuif*), *part. adj.* *coiffe*.

QUOFFER, properly **COIFFURE** (*kwuif'-i-ure*), *s.* [head-dress] *coiffure*, *f.*

QUOIF (*kwuif*), *P. Cois.*

QUOIF (*kwuif*), *s.* [corner] *coin*, *m.* *angle*, *m.* *encogure*, *f.* The quoin of a wall, les encogures d'une muraille. [Quoif [an instrument to raise any stone; a wedge], *coin*, *m.*] [Quoif [among Priests; wooden wedges to lock up the forum], *coin*, *m.* *p.*]

QUOIF [an sea-language], *coin de mer*, *m.* [Quoif

used in the stowage, coins d'arrimage, *m.* *p.* *caids*, *f.* *p.* *caids*, *f.*

QUOIT (*kwuit*), *s.* [a kind of iron ring to play with, by pitching it at a distant mark; the diam of the ancient] *palet*, *m.* *disque*, *m.* He plays at quitois well, il joue fort bien un palet. The game of quitois is a game of skill, le jeu du quitois est un jeu d'adresse. [Hist. coin.]

To **QUOIF**, *v. n.* [to play at quitois] *jouer au palet*.

To **QUOIF**, *v. n.* [to throw] *projeter*, [Fam.]

QUOJAYAVUAN, *s.* [an African spey, supposed to be the orang-outang] *quojayavuan* ou *quojavuan*, *m.*

QUOILL (*kwuill*), *s.* [an animal of New Holland, resembling the peacock] *quouille* de la Nouvelle Hollande, *m.*

QUONDAM (*kwon'-dam*), *adj.* [having been formerly] *ancien*, *qui a été; ci-devant*. My — baron, mon ancien baron. A — friend, un ci-devant ami. [Lat.]

QUORUM (*kwor'-rum*), *s.* [a bench of justice, where a number of any officers as is sufficient to do business] *un nombre competent de juges, commissaires ou députés*. In a committee of seven members, four make a —, dans un comité de sept membres, quatre forment un nombre competent pour agir. [Quorum [a special commission of justice, before whom all matters of importance must be transacted], *commissaires spéciaux de juges de paix*. [Lat.]

QUOTA (*kwot'-a*), *s.* [a share, a certain portion assigned to each] *quot-part*, *f.* *contribution*, *m.* *quote*, *f.*

QUOTATION (*kwot'-i-cha-n*), *s.* [citation, passage adduced out of an author as evidence or illustration] *citation*, *f.* *passage* [allégué ou prêté], *m.* [Quotations [among Priests], *quodlibets*, *m.* *p.*] **QUOTATION** [in Morosettine language; the naming of the price of commodities, or the price specified in a correspondence], *l'acte du noter ou de donner les prix à la fois et au point*.

To **QUOT-É** (*kwot'-é*), —, *ing*, —, *ed*, *v. n.* [to cite, a passage from so author] *citer*; [in Commerce to name, as the price of an article], *quoter* ou *coter*; [to state], *quoter*, *coter*, *noter*.

QUOT-É, *s.* [a note upon an author] *note*, *f.* *annotation*, *f.* [Fam.]

QUOTED (*kwot'-éd*), *part. adj.* *cité*, *coté*, *allégué*.

QUOTER (*kwot'-er*), *s.* [inter] *coter* *qui cite*.

QUOTH (*kwoth*), *v. defect.* [to say, to speak; it is used only in the first and third persons in the present and past tenses; the nominative always follows the verb; it is used only in ludicrous language, and has no variation for person, number or tense]: — I, *dis-je*, — he, *dis-il*, — she, *dis-elle*. [Sax. *corythan*, *coryth*; Goth. *quithan*.]

QUOTHA (*kwot'-ha*), *interj.* [corruption of Quoth he saiment] *par exemple!*

QUOTIDIAN (*kwot'-i-di-an*), *adj.* [daily] *quotidien*, *m.* *quotidien*, *m.* — levee or a —, *levée* *quotidienne*, *f.*

QUOTIENT (*kwot'-chén*), *s.* [a term of Arithmetic] *quotient*, *m.* *le résultat de la division*.

QUO WARRANTO, *s.* [a writ that lies against a corporation or man who takes upon him any franchise or liberty against the king, without a sufficient title] *une exigence du roi adressée à une commune pour rendre compte des droits qu'on lui usurpe*

nerve; bon, excellent, incomparable. Very — rare, rareissime. Monsters are —, les monstres sont rares. A — thing, une chose rare. It is — to eat with little effort, il est rare qu'on excelle avec de modestes efforts. A — work, un ouvrage excellent. A perfect beauty is rare, la beauté parfaite est rare. A — chance, une s — lition indeed (in irony or reproach), il est si bon homme rare. || RARE (in salt, not dense), rare (opposed to dense). [Lat. rarus.] RARE (nearly raw; imperfectly roasted or broiled), presque cuit, a moitié cuit, — beef or mutton broiled on wooden saignees. Eggs roasted —, des œufs à moitié cuits. [See, above.]

RAREE-SHOW (re'ei-shô), *s.* [a show carried in a bus] *nov. curieuse*. The fashions of the town affect us just like a raree-show, les modes de la ville nous plaisent justement comme une curiosité. [*Raree-show*, *show*.]

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what has been lent and repaid) *prêter de nouveau ;
reprêter.* [*Re et loan.*]

Rebate, *s.* [a second lending of the same money]
l'action de rembourser.

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RESERVE (re-zerv'-shun), *n.* [containing
state of being kept in store] *réserve*, *f.* || 'Reserva-
tion [containment of something in the mind], *f.* || *Reserva-
tion*, *f.* || *restriction*, *f.* || *Mental* —, *restriction men-
tale*, *f.* || *semi-réserve*, *f.* || *Reservatim* [in Law],
réserve, *f.* || *réserve*, *f.*

RESERVATIVE (ri-zerv'-ativ), *adj.* [keeping, re-
serving] *qui réserve*.

RESERVATORY (ri ser'-və-tour-ē), *n.* [place in which any thing is reserved or kept] *réservoir*, *m.* *dépense*, *f.* *dépôt*, *m.*

RESERVE (ri-sərv'), *n.* [store kept untouched]

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m. l'action de lever, de se lever, l. ascension, source,

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are raison suffisante. The death of one Saviour is — le mort de notre sauveur est satisfaisante.

SATISFIED (sat-'is-fied), *part. adj.* satisfait, content, rassuré. To be — of a thing, être persuadé, convaincu d'une chose; on never is convinced. To be — with a person, with a thing, être satisfait, content d'une personne. I am not — with him, je ne suis pas content de lui. I am —, je me suis satisfait, cela me suffit, je ne le tiens pour dit. He is well paid that it was —, c'est-à-dire il était payé qui est content de son travail.

To **SATISFY** (sat-'is-fy), *ING.* -IED, *v. a.* [to content] satisfaire, contraindre à suffire. To — a person, satisfaire une passion, le contraindre. Tu — un homme, assouvi sa convoitise. || To **SATISFY** [to appease] by punishment, or by doing what one ought, satisfaire à. To — the justice of God, to — the law, satisfaire à la justice de Dieu, satisfaire à la loi. || To **SATISFY** [to satiate], rassasier. || To **SATISFY** [to recompense, to pay], satisfaire, payer à quelqu'un. You shall be well satisfied, vous serez bien payé. To — a debt, payer une dette, satisfaire à une dette. || To **SATISFY** [to convince], convaincre, satisfaire à persuader. That reason satisfies the mind, cette raison satisfait l'esprit, est satisfaisante, porte à conviction dans l'esprit. [Lat. *satisfacio*, *de satis, satus, satiare*.]

To **SATISFY**, *v. a.* [to make payment] satisfaire, payer. Will you — for them? voulez-vous satisfaire pour eux? || To **SATISFY** [to give content], contenter. I have good news which will satisfy the minds of all men, j'ai de bonnes nouvelles qui contenteront toutes les têtes.

SATISFYING (sat-'is-fy-ing), *adj.* qui satisfait, qui contente, qui rassure.

SATISFACTORY, *a.* [from To **SATISFY**] l'action de satisfaire, satisfaisant, satisfaisante, m. *fact.* To **SATISFACTORY**.

SATISFEY (sat-'is-fey), *adj.* [shown in gardens] esbief, nuy; saïver. [Lat. *satisfacio*.]

SATUR (sat-'ur), and **SARIFUR** (sari-'ur), *n.* [Mythol.; real gods] Sator et Sarifur, m.

SATRAP (sat-'trap), *a.* [the governor of a Persian province] satrape, m.

SATHAPAL (sat-'ra-pal), *adj.* [pertaining to a mistress] sathapal, m.

SATHRAPASS (sat-'ra-pas), *a.* [a female satrap] femme d'un satrape; femme qui possède une satrape.

SATHRAPY (sat-'ra-py), *a.* [government or jurisdiction of a satrap] satrapie, f.

SATURABLE (sat-'u-rable), *adj.* [that may be saturated] saturable; susceptible de saturation.

SATURANT (sat-'u-rah-ant), *adj.* [Chym.; im-pregnating to the full] qui sature.

SATURARY, *a.* [in Medicine] a substance which neutralizes the acid in the stomach; so absorbent absorbant, m.

To **SATURATE** (sat-'u-rah-e-uh), *ING.* -ED, *v. a.* [to impregnate till no more can be undissolved] saturer [terme de chimie]. || To **SATURATE** [to supply or to fill with fulness], saturer. [Lat. *saturare*.]

SATURATED (sat-'u-rah-ed), *part. adj.* saturé; saturé (terme de chimie).

SATURATION (sat-'u-rah-e-uh), *n.* [Chym.; the impregnation of an solid with an alkali, etc.] saturation, f.

SATURDAY (sat-'ur-de), *s.* [the Saturday, the last day of the week] samedi, m. [Sax. *sat-ur-day*, jour du Sature].

SATURITY (sa-'tur-ity), *s.* [satieté] satieté, f. rassaisissement. To feed to —, or rassasier, se rassasier, manger son saul.

SATURN (sat-'urn), *a.* [in Mythol.; one of the eldest and principal deities, the son of Heaven and Earth and the father of Jupiter] Saturne, m. [Sax. *saturn* in Astron.; one of the planets of the solar system, less in magnitude than Jupiter, but more remote from the sun] Saturne, m. [Sax. *saturn* [lead, among Chymists], etienne, m. plume, m. Saturne naturel, esprit de Saturne (de plomb).] || **SATURN** [in Heraclea; black, speaking of sovereign princes] costs of steel, plomb, m. noir, m. [Lat. *Saturnus*.]

SATURNALIAN (sat-'urn-ah-ian), *adj.* [pertaining to the feasts of Saturn; hence, dissolute, sportive] consacré aux saturnales; dissolut, frivole, m.

SATURNALS (sat-'urn-ah-ah), or **SATURNALIA** (sat-'urn-ah-ah), *s.* pl. [Mythol.; the feasts of Saturn] saturnales, f. pl.

SATURNIAN (sat-'urn-ah-ian), *adj.* [happy, golden] heureux, de l'âge d'or, m.

SATURNINE (sat-'urn-ah-ian), *adj.* [gloomy, melancholy] sombre, mélancolique, triste, recroquevillé, saturnien, m.

SATURNUS, *a.* — man, an esprit saturnien, un homme sombre ou mélancolique, un homme grave.

SATURNIST (sat-'urn-iste), *a.* [a person of a gloomy temperament] persanne sombre, m.

SATURNITE (sat-'urn-ite), *s.* [a metallic substance of recent discovery, separated from lead in toxicology; resembling lead, but more fusible and brittle] saturnite, f.

SATURNUS (sat-'urn-ee), *s.* [Mythol.; the son of Caelum and Terra] Saturne, m.

SATTA (sat-'tray), *s.* [from Sava; a sultan] god an savyre, || Sava a fabulous creature, by some supposed to be the orang-outang, savyre, m. [Lat. *Sattava*.]

SATTAS (sat-'tray), *s.* [Mythol.; the priest of Raecba, horned monsters half man half goat] savyre, m. pl.

SATTASIASIS, *s.* [Med.; a violent disease of the stomach, attended with tension, etc.] satysiasis, m. satysiasis, m.

SATTAYON (sat-'tray-ee), *s.* [a small wild, hard-brown, a species of service; an aphrodisiac plant] satyrium, m. botaniste de chene, m. satyge ou satyge, m.

SAUCE (saw-'s), *s.* [something eaten with food to improve its taste] sauce, f. assaisonnement, m. Butter-sauce, sauce blanche. Sharp —, sauce piquante. Mulling sharp —, sauce demi-piquante. Rich —, sauce hollandaise. Vinegar —, vinaigrette. d. Argile —, sauce aux pommes. Robert or Ouzo-sauce, sauce Robert. Capers-sauce, sauce aux capres. Oyster-sauce, sauce aux huîtres. Celery-sauce, sauce aux celeri. Parsley-sauce, sauce aux persil. Truffle-sauce, sauce aux truffes. Thick —, since rice, To dip in the —, tremper dans la sauce, saucer. — To have or to give sweet meat and sauce —, avoir un morceau de bien et du mal.

[Saxa (inclusion, imperfection), inclusion, f. imperfection, f. — To be — with —, être lié avec —, être lié avec —. To be — with the same —, [to retaliate one injury with another], rendre la pareille, rendre la pareille sans cesse. [Lat. *salsus*, salt, de sal, sel; rom. *sau*.]

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SACRATIN, *s.* [from To **SACRARE**] sacré, f. l'action d'être sacré, l'action de sacrifier.

SACRAN (sat-'ri-ah), *adj.* [pertaining to sacred, designating an order of religion] sacré, m. [Gr. *sacra*, un sacré].

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SENTENCED (senti-'sen-té), *part. adj. condamné, à qui on a prononcé une sentence, réprimé.*

SENTENTIAL (senti-'chen-'ti-él), *adj. [comparing sentences] qui compare des phrases; sentencieux; [pertaining to a sentence or full period] d'une période. A — phrase, phrase à la fin d'une période.*

SENTENTIUMITY (senti-'chen-'ti-u-mi-ti), *s. [the benevolence]; gentillesse de ce qui est sentencieux.*

SENTENTIOUS (senti-'chen-'cheu-si), *adj. [abounding with sentences and maxims; short and energetic] sentencieux. [SESENTIENSIS [comparing sentences] SESENTIENSIS.*

SENTENTIUMOUSLY (senti-'chen-'cheu-si-ment), *adv. [in short sentences] sentencieusement, par sentences.*

SENTENTIOUSNESS (senti-'chen-'cheu-si-ness), *s. [a short, laconic or proverbial manner of speaking] laconisme, m. débriété d'expression, f.*

SENTENTY, s. F. SEPTU.

SENTIENT (senti-'chen-'si-ent), *adj. [perceiving] sentant, m. qui sent, sentant.*

SENTIENT, s. [a being that has the faculty of perception] être sentantif; [he that perceives], celui qui sent.

SENTIMENT (senti-'chen-'men-'ti), *s. [a thought] impulsé by passion or feeling] sentiment, m. [thought, opinion, action, judgment], sentiment, m. avis, m. [the union or opinion connecting men], sentiment, m. [the regard as distinct from those], sentiment, m. [sensibility, feeling], sentiment, m. [De lat. *sentire*, sentir.]*

[*Sentiment, sentiment, opinion, opinion; thought, pensée (opinion). Are all said to express ideas; contents in general, but a belief cannot be held or expressed without opinion — opinion is more doubtful; it is a judgment based on some foundation; thought is still less certain, springing from imagination. Sentiment is more proper when the subject is true, opinion, when taking of opinion, thought, when speaking of the action and of affairs of great men; in the latter it is excellent, particularly the sentiment of every state of things; it is the general opinion that the state is the state of the world; the thought of his apprehending truths and present thoughts of his actions. We may also, a man or woman of sentiment to express a person of delicacy and refinement.*]

SENTIMENTAL, s. F. TASTE.

SENTIMENTAL (senti-'chen-'men-'ti-él), *adj. [abounding with sentiment, or just reflections] de sentiment; plein de sentiment; sentimental; [expressing quick intellectual feeling; sensitively, affecting sensibility], sentimental.*

SENTIMENTALISM (senti-'chen-'men-'ti-él-izm), *s. [affectation of fine feeling] sentimentalisme, m.*

SENTIMENTALIST (senti-'chen-'men-'ti-él-ist), *s. [one that affects sentiment or exquisite sensibility] celui ou celle qui affecte une grande sensibilité; un homme sentimental, une femme sentimentale; un auteur sentimental.*

SENTIMENTALITY (senti-'chen-'men-'ti-él-ité), *s. [affectation of exquisite sensibility] sentimentalité, f. sentimentalisme, m.*

SENTINEL (senti-'ti-ent), *s. [soldier who watches in a garrison, camp, or other place] sentinelle, f. factionnaire, m. To stand —, faire sentinelle; être en sentinelle, en faction. [His post, sentinelle de la nuit, sentinelle.]*

SENTRY (senti-'tri), *s. [guard, watch, the duty of a sentinelle] sentinelle, f. faction, f. To stand —, to keep —, faire sentinelle, être en sentinelle; faire faction, être en faction. To relieve one from —, relever un factionnaire de la faction, de la faction. To go out —, aller en faction. [SENTRY [soldier or other who keeps sentry], sentinelle, f. factionnaire, m. To set or keep —, mettre, passer une sentinelle, mettre un factionnaire. To relieve a —, relever une sentinelle, un factionnaire. [De *sentinella*, sentinelle.]*

SEPTA-WALL, s. [a box to shelter a sentinel from the weather] guérite, f.

SENVY (sen-'vi), *s. [the mustard-plant] arvensis, m. GRASSY (sen-'vi-uel), s. [mustard-plant] arvensis, m. GRASSY de mustard, f. [In Bot.: the small leaf or part of a caryophyllus].*

SEPAL (se-'pal), *s. [in Bot.: the small leaf or part of a caryophyllus].*

SEPARABILITY (sep-'a-ra-bi-lité), *s. [the quality of being separable] divisibilité, f. qualité de ce qui est séparable, f.*

SEPARABLE (sep-'a-ra-bél), *adj. [separable] divisible, f. [separable], divisible, f. [separable], divisible, f.*

SEPARABLENESS (sep-'a-ra-bi-lé-ness), *s. F. SEPARABILITY.*

SEPARATE (sep-'a-ra-té), *adj. [divided from the rest, dissimilated from the body] séparé, distinct, particulier, différent, mis à part; séparé du corps. A — spirit, un esprit dégoûté un esprit du corps, un esprit sans corps, un pur esprit.*

To SEPARATE (sep-'a-ra-té), *trans. v. s. v. and n. [to part, to divide or to be divided] séparer et se séparer, diviser et se diviser, diviser et se diviser; séparer; dissocier. F. To DISTINGUISH. [Lat. *separare*.]*

SEPARATED (sep-'a-ra-téd), *part. adj. séparé, divisé, dissocié.*

SEPARATELY (sep-'a-ra-téd), *adv. [a part, singly] séparément, en particulier.*

SEPARATENESS (sep-'a-ra-té-ness), *s. [state of being separated] état de séparément, m. I speak of the — of their functions, je parle de la fonction de chacune en particulier.*

SEPARATION (sep-'a-ra-ti-oun), *s. [the act of separating] l'action de séparer; séparation, f. divorce, f. dénomination, f. dislocation, f.*

SEPARATIST (sep-'a-ra-tist), *s. [schismatic] un schisme, un schismatique.*

SEPARATOR (sep-'a-ra-tour), *s. [one who divides] celui qui sépare.*

SEPARATORY (sep-'a-ra-tour-é), *adj. [used in separation] qui aide à séparer ou à diviser.*

SEPARATOR, s. [Chym. and Surgery] séparateur, m.

SEPAWN (si-'pau-), *SEPOON (si-'pau-), *s. [a species of food used in America, consisting of meal of maize boiled in water] bouillie de farine de maïs.**

SEPIA, s. [a genus of the mollusca] sepie, m. A kind of —, un sepie (un sepie) sepie de la sepie, f. sepie, f.

SEPIABLE (sep-'a-bi-él), *adj. [that may be buried] qui peut être enterré.*

SEPIMENT (si-'pi-men-'ti), *s. [a hedge, a fence] haie, f. clôture, f. [Lat. *sepium*.]*

To SEPIE (si-'pi-él), *ING. -ED, v. s. [to set apart] mettre à part; isoler. Lat. *sepium*, sepium.*

SEPIOSITY (sep-'a-si-ty), *s. [the act of setting apart; segregation] l'action de mettre à part, ségrégation, f. séparation, f.*

SEPIUM (si-'pi-um), *s. [a native of India, employed as a soldier in the service of the East-India Company] sepie, m.*

SEPS, *s. [Zool.]; a sort of lizard whose bite occasions instant putrefaction] seps, m. [Lat. *de grece* seps].*

SEPT (sept), *s. [a day; a race; a generation; race, f. famille, f. lignée, f.]*

SEPTANGULAR (sep-'tan-'gi-'oul-er), *adj. [having seven angles] sept angulaire, f. [Lat. *septem*, sept, angulus, angle].*

SEPTEMBER (sep-'tem-'ber), *s. [the ninth month of the year] septembre, m.*

SEPTIMPARTITE (sep-'tem-'par-'ti-té), *adj. [divided into seven parts] divisé en sept parties.*

SEPTENARY (sep-'ten-'a-ri), *adj. [consisting of seven] septennaire, f. [Lat. *septennarius*.]*

SEPTENARY, s. [the number of seven] le nombre sept, une septennaire on sept ans de vie.

SEPTENNIAL (sep-'ten-'ni-él), *adj. [lasting seven years; happening once in seven years] septennal, qui dure sept ans, on lors qui arrive une fois tous sept ans. [Lat. *septennius*; septem, sept, annus, an.]*

SEPTENTRION (sep-'ten-'tri-oun), *s. [the north] le septentrion, le nord, F. TALENS.*

SEPTENTRIONAL (sep-'ten-'tri-oun-él), *adj. [northern] septentrional, du nord. [Lat. *septentrionalis*.]*

SEPTENTRIONALITY (sep-'ten-'tri-oun-é-lité), *s. [northernness] position au nord, vers le nord. [Lat. *septentrionalitas*.]*

SEPTENTRIONALLY (sep-'ten-'tri-oun-é-lé), *adv. [northerly] vers le nord.*

To SEPTENTRIONATE (sep-'ten-'tri-oun-é-té), *v. s. [to tend northerly] tendre au nord vers le nord.*

SEPTIMIL (sep-'ti-mil), *s. [a plant of the genus Tormentilla] tormentille, f. [Lat. *septem*, sept, et folium, feuille].*

SEPTIC (sep-'ti-él), **SEPTICAL** (sep-'ti-kal), *adj. [in Medicine; said of things that have the power to produce or promote putrefaction] septic, (Gr. *septicus*, de *sepe*, putréfier.)*

SEPTICITY (sep-'ti-él-ité), *s. [tendency to putrefaction] tendance à la putréfaction, f.*

SEPTICS (sep-'ti-él), *s. pl. [in Medicine; all such substances as promote putrefaction] septic, m. pl.*

SEPTIME, s. [a sequence of seven notes] séptime, f.

SEPTILATERAL (sep-'ti-lat-er-él), *adj. [having seven sides] qui a sept côtés; qui a sept côtés; septal, f. [Lat. *septem*, sept, et later, côté].*

SEPTIMARIAN (sep-'ti-mé-'ri-én), *s. [a weekly officer in monasteries] un seigneur, hebdomadaire, m.*

SEPTINUARIAL (sep-'ti-'u-er-él), *adj. [consisting of seven sides] septennaire. The — republic of the*

Ionian isles, la république septennaire des îles ioniques. [Lat. *septem*, sept, et insula, île.]

SEPTION (sep-'ti-oun), *s. [the matter that generates putrefaction] sepie, m. [Jussieu, Gr. *sepe*, faire pourrir.]*

SEPTUAGENARY (sep-'tu-a-gen-'a-ri), *adj. [consisting of seventy; being seventy years old] de soixante et dix ans, septuagenaire, âge de soixante et dix ans. [Lat. *septuagena*.]*

SEPTUAGENARY, s. [a person seventy years of age] septuagenaire.

SEPTUAGESIMAL (sep-'tu-a-jé-'si-mal), *s. [the third Sunday before Lent] le septuagésime, le dimanche de la septuagésime.*

SEPTUAGESIMAL (sep-'tu-a-jé-'si-mal), *adj. [of seventy years] septuagenaire, de soixante et dix ans.*

SEPTUAGINT (sep-'tu-a-jén-'ti), *s. [the Greek version of the Old Testament, so called because it was the work of seventy, or rather seventy-two, interpreters; this translation from the Hebrew is supposed to have been made about 280 years before the birth of Christ; le version des Septante, la version grecque de l'ancien Testament.] SEPTUAGINT, the authors of the Septuagint, les Septante, m. interpreters of the Bible.*

SEPTUARY (sep-'tu-a-ri), *s. [something composed of seven] ce qui est composé de sept; [a week], semaine, f. [one seigneur] seigneur, m.*

SEPTUM (sep-'tu-m), *s. [Anat.] membrane, partition, cloison, f. septum, m.*

SEPTUPLI (sep-'tu-pli), *adj. [sevenfold] septuple, m.*

SEPTUPLER, F. SEPTUPLER.

SEPTUPLIAL (si-'péul-'si-él), *adj. [relating to burial] sepiérial, sepiérial.*

SEPTULCHRE (sep-'tu-lé-'ché), *s. [a grave, a tomb] sepiérial, m. sepiérial, m. [Lat. *sepium*, sepium.]*

SEPTULCHRE (si-'péul-'ché), *adv. [to bury] enterrer, mettre dans le tombeau.*

SEPTULCHRED (si-'péul-'ché-éd), *part. adj. enterré, mis dans le tombeau.*

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the railway company, the employees of the company of the clowm de fer. || SERVANT [one in a state of subjection; a slave], esclave, m. et f. sujet, m. qui est asservi. I made myself — à moi-même, je me suis asservi à moi. || SERVANT [a word of contempt], servile, m. et f. (par manière de compliment), Je n'ai pour vous qu'un humble —, je suis votre très-humble serviteur ou domestique. (Lat. *servus*.)

SERVANT-DE-CHAMBRE, *le serviteur aux ordres ou domestique.* (Frans.)

SERVANT-LIKE, *adj.* [in the manner of a servant] en serviteur, en servante; en domestique comme un domestique.

TO SERVE, *VERB.* — *AN.* *vt.* a. [to subject] asservir, asservir. (Frans.)

SERVATOR [serv'-tor], STATOR (serv'-tor), and STABILITOR (sta-bil'-tor), *m.* [Mythol.; names of Jupiter] Servator, Stator, et Stabilitor, m.

TO SERVE, *VERB.* — *ED.* *vi.* a. [to attend at command; to obey] servir, être au service, appartenir à un maître. || TO SERVE [to be employed about, in the service], servir, être employé à. — TO one's country, servir son patrie. — TO the ladies, servir les dames, leur faire la cour. — TO the artillery, servir l'artillerie. — TO — a table, servir une table. — TO God [to worship him], servir Dieu, l'adorer. || TO SERVE [to do kindness], servir, rendre service; [to require with evil], trahir, en agir en son malin sens, etc.

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tenir lieu, tenir la place, faire l'office de. This hole serves me for a house, ce trou me sert de maison.

|| TO SERVE [to be enough, to suffice], suffire, être assez. These things will —, ces choses suffiront. And your heart will not be to speak it, et cependant je n'ai pas le cœur de le dire.

SERVED (serv'-d), *part. adj.* servi; traité; satisfait, etc. He is well enough —, il est traité comme il faut. * First come, first —, les premiers venus sont les premiers servis. When his turn is — he will come no more for us, quand il sera satisfait, quand il aura obtenu ce qu'il désire, il ne se associera plus de nous.

SERVIA, *s.* [a province of Turkey in Europe] Serbie, f.

SERVILE (serv'-vil), *s.* [inhonor of body or mind] performed at the command of a superior, or in pursuance of duty, or for the benefit of another] servile, m. [the condition of a servant], servile, m. condition, f. servitude, f. [quality of domestic]. He is none other of —, il est à présent hors de service ou de condition. The — in hand is his house, le service est d'un faitifant chez lui. — is no substance, service de grand n'est pas héréditaire. || SERVILE [military duty] sous les ordres de; service, m. [de gens de guerre] m. || SERVILE [office, good turn], service, m. bon office, assistance, f. He came to offer him his services, il est venu lui faire offre de services, lui offrir ses services. I am at your —, je suis à votre service, à vos ordres.

|| SERVILE [abedience, submission; profession of respect toward or to], service, m. respect, m. obéissance, f. pl. le service, m. pl. complaisance, m. pl. civilité, f. pl. I ever had a great — for your hardships, j'ai toujours eu beaucoup de respect pour votre grandeur. Remember you — to him, faites-lui bien mes compliments. All the family give their — to you, toute la famille vous salue. || SERVILE [public office of devotion], service, m. prière, f. pl. office dom.

|| SERVILE [course, order of duty], service, m. An entertainment consisting of five services, futin à cinq services. || SERVILE [a set or number of vessels ordinarily used together], service, m. A — of silver plate, un service d'argent. A — of glass, un service de cristal. || SERVILE [at Tennis], service, m. (terme de jeu de paume). To give —, servir (en terme de triquet). || SERVILE [in Sea-language], fourreau, f. (out of view) derrière, de derrière, etc. || SERVILE [in Sea-language], fourreau, f. (out of view) derrière, de derrière, etc.

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disner] servirier, m. || SERVITOR [at Oxford university, a student who attends on another for his maintenance and learning] écuyer servier, m. || SERVITOR of bills, sergent au bailliage de la cour du bailli de m. pl.

SERVITORSHIP (serv'-i-tyour-ship), *s.* [the office of a servant] l'office, l'état d'un serviteur.

SERVITUDE (serv'-tyu-doo), *s.* [slavery] servitude, l'esclavage, m. To reduce to —, asservir.

SERVALE (serv'-a-le), *s.* [Bot.; a small, white corn or grain growing in Turkey, Egypt, and the East Indies] servale, m. juncus, f. caryopogon (in Guinea), f.

SERVALE (serv'-a-le), *s.* [Bot.; very small bones placed between the points of the fingers and toes] les os servale, m. pl.

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faire changer de place, transporter, transférer. To — from one place to place, *faire changer de place à quelqu'un, le transporter d'un lieu à un autre.* To — to leave out of one vessel into another, *transvaser une liqueur.* To — to load on the deck of a vessel, *débarquer.* To — To Saver one's self, *changer d'habileté, de lieu ou de chemin.* To — To Saver one's thing, to put away by some expedient, *éluder, éviter, échapper; reculer, bouclier, fuir sans les affaires.* To — off in argument, *éluder son argument.* He could not — off, *il n'a pu éluder la mort.* To — one self, *se débarrasser de quelqu'un.* To — off a thing, to scatter, to discharge of one's case on somebody, *en la décharger.* To — To Saver (in Sea-language). *ex.* To — over the main to the other side, *changer l'ancre.* To — the sail, *changer des voiles ou le voile.* To — the vessel, *changer le gouvernail.* the helms! *change la barre!* [See *steylon*.]

To Saver, *v.* (to change place) *changer de place, de demeure; errer.* The wind shall change of point to another, *le vent change et passe d'un point à un autre.* To — from place to place, *changer, errer de place en place.* [To Saver (to change clothes), *changer d'habit.* To Saver (on the violin, etc.), *démousser.* * To Saver (to take some method for safety); to find some expedient; to practice indirect methods; to find excuses; to evade one's responsibilities; to anger to his sister, *prendre la fuite; se tirer d'affaire, pouvoir se débarrasser; ruser, se servir de ruse ou de fourberies; gacher, éluder et venir sur des excuses (avec la femme de chambre).* A shifting fellow, *un homme ruse, un homme artificieux.* To — for one's self, *se débarrasser; se tirer d'affaire; pouvoir se débarrasser.*

SHIFTED (chift-'ed), *part. adj. changé.*
SHIFTER (chift-'er), *a.* [one who plays tricks, a master of artifice] *un fauteur de ruse, un homme artificieux.* [See *steylon*.] *metel on mouze (qui est destiné à aider le cuisinier), m.*

SHIFTING (chift-'ing), *s.* [from To Saver] l'action de changer, etc. [SHIFTING a turble or fluctuation (in Sea-language), action d'affaiblir ou reprendre un point, f.]

SHIFTER, *part. (from To Saver).* — from place to place, *changer; errer; passer d'un lieu à un autre.* *Shiften, un fauteur, un homme qui gachit on qui ne va pas droit.* A — trick, *fourbe, f. ruse, f. fourberie, f. drouce, m.*

SHIFTLING (chift-'ing), *adj.* [sneaking] *se dérobant, avec adresse, en se servant de detours, de ruses, de faussetés.*

SHIFTLISS (chift-'less), *adj.* [destitute of the garment called a shift] *sans chemise; destitute of expedients, sans ressource.*

SHIFL (chift-'l), *s.* [stave] *puile, f.* [Al. *schiff*, *junc.*]

To SHILL (chilt-'l), *ING, -ED, v.* n. [to put under cover] *mettre à couvert.* To Saver. To SHILL [transitive].

SHILLING (chilt-'ing), *s.* [a silver coin] *shellington, m.* [monnaie d'argent d'Angleterre (de la valeur de deux deniers sterling ou d'un franc vaillant centimes de France). A shilling's worth, *la valeur d'un shellington, un shellington (de quelque chose).* [See *schill*, *scilling*.]

SHILLY-SHALLY (chilt-'chil-'le'), *s.* [foolish trifling] *miniserie, f.* [irrévélation], *irrévélation, f.* [Russe, *shilly, minier.* Ce mot est très certifié *shilly-shilly*, probablement par ignorance de son origine.] *est vulgaire.*

SHILLY-SHALLY, *adj.* [irresolute] *irrésolu, qui hésite.*

SHILLY, *part. (from To Saver).*

SHIN (chinn), *s.* [the fore-part of the leg] *le devant de la jambe, shin-bone, l'os extérieur de la jambe, péron, m.* [See *acin*, *acin-bone*.]

SHINE (chinn), *s.* [brighten] *claire, f. claret, m.* *apendure, m. éclat, m.* The sun-shine, *le clair du soleil.* By moon-shine, *en clair de lune.*

To SHINE, *v.* [to shine] (chinn) or [to shine], *l.* *SHINE, v.* n. [to have bright splendence, to glitter] *briller, reluire, éclipser, briller, se proposer et agir digne.* The moon shines, *la lune brille.* Their eyes shined, *leurs yeux brillaient.* A diamond that shines, *un diamant qui brille, qui gets beaucoup de feu.* * His great soul shines in every thing he does or says, *sa grande âme brille ou se manifeste dans tout ce qu'il fait et dans tout ce qu'il dit.* The Lord has put his feet in dust and so qu'il dit. *The Lord has put his feet in dust and so qu'il dit.* The Lord has put his feet in dust and so qu'il dit. *The Lord has put his feet in dust and so qu'il dit.*

apercu, ou enluminé, briller. [See *shinn*; *sh.* *shinn*.]

SHINING, *part. (from To Saver).*

SHINGLE (ching-'gl'), or SHIDE (chide), *s.* [thin board to cover houses] *bordure, m.* *shingle, f.* *shinn, m.* *shinn, m.* [See *shinn*.]

SHINGLER (ching-'gl'), *s.* [one who makes shingles] *un faiseur de bordures ou de lattes.*

SHINGLES, *s. pl.* [in Med.] *the military herpes* *feu vésiculaire, m.* [see *shinn*].

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des pleurs subordonnés. *ex.* To go on shipboard, *aller à bord, s'embarquer.*

SHIPLESS (chip-'less), *adj.* [destitute of ships] *sans navire.*

SHIPMENT (chip-'ment), *s.* [the act of putting any thing on board of a ship] *embarquement, m.* *chargement, m.* [the goods or things shipped], *chargement, m.*

SHIPPED (chip-'ed), *part. adj. embarqué; chargé.*

SHIPPER (chip-'er), *s.* [the master of a ship; a merchant] *patron d'un navire, m.* *commerçant, m.*

SHIPPING (chip-'ing), *s.* [navy, vessels of navigation] *flotte, f.* *signifie aussi, embarquement.* To take —, *s'embarquer.* — place, *lieu d'embarquement.* [See *steylon*.] *un grand nombre de vaisseaux, une flotte de vaisseaux; les vaisseaux, en général.* The harbor is crowded with —, *le port est couvert de vaisseaux.*

SHIPPERS, *adj.* [relating to ships] *navire; maritime.* — concerns, *les affaires maritimes.*

SHIPWRECK (chip-'reck), *s.* [the destruction of ships by rocks or shoals] *navfrage, m.* *bury formerly drowned by the loss of the master for those who had suffered — on his coast, dangers cibles, m. pl.* *See *steylon*.* [effects remaining in a shipwrecked vessel], *debris, m.* [Ship and wreck].

To SHIPWRECK, *v.* *to destroy by dashing on rocks or shoals* *faire périr ou échouer; signifier peut-être aussi au navire, échouer, faire naufrage.*

SHIPWRIGHT (chip-'right), *part. adj. charpentier de navire, m.* *Shipwright's yard or wharf, chantier, m.*

SHIRE (chir-'e), *s.* [a division of the kingdom, a county] *comté (d'Angleterre), m.* *England, properly so called, is divided into thirty shires, and the principality of Wales into twelve, l'Angleterre proprement dite est divisée en quarante comtés, et le principauté de Galles en douze.* A knight of the shire, *un membre du parlement.* The representation of one county in parliament. * To get in the — what one loses in the hundred, *donner un œuf pour avoir un bœuf.*

SHIRE-WIFE (chir-'wife), *s.* [a society, in England, the county court, the Sheriff's office] *tribunal du comté, m.*

SHIRK, *f.* *SHIRK, f.* *SHIRK, f.*

SHIRLEY (chir-'le), *s.* [a lord, by some called the greater bailiff] *épave de hueret, f.*

SHIRT (chirt-'t), *s.* [a linen garment of a man] *chemise d'homme, f.* [A — of mail, chemise ou cotte de mailles, f.]

To SHIRT, *v.* *to cover, as with a shirt* *couvrir d'une chemise; fournir de chemises; [to change the shirt and put on a clean one], changer de chemise.*

SHIRTLESS (chirt-'less), *adj.* [without a shirt] *sans chemise.*

SHIST (chist-'t), SHISTUS (chist-'us), *s.* [clay slate] *schiste, m.*

SHISTIC (chirt-'ik), SHISTOUS (chirt-'ous), *adj.* [pertaining to shist; pertaining of its qualities] *schistique.*

SHITTAN (chirt-'an) or SHITTIN (chirt-'in), *s.* [a sort of precious wood growing in Arabia] *sittin (sort de bois de l'Arabie), m.*

SHITTLE (chirt-'l), *s.* corrupted from SHUTTLE, which see.

SHUTTLE or SHUTTLE-NEAR, *adj.* [diddle, giddy] *liger, volage, inconstant, dissolu, incertain.*

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SUITE-VAR, s. (a carboune of lime; dist-spar) *aptes de schiste calcaire*.

SHIVERED (chiv'-er'd), *part. adj.* *brisé, rompu, en sa pièce.*

SHIVERING (chiv'-er-ing), *part. adj.* *A — fit, un frisson. A — tremble, personne qui tremble (de peur ou de froid); qui frissonne (de peur, de froid ou de maladie); qui gèle (de froid).*

SHIVERING, s. (the act of shivering to pieces) *l'action de briser, de briser; brisement; brisement.*

SHIVER, s. (the shivering with cold or fear) *trémoulement, un frissonnement, un frisson.*

SHIVERS (chiv'-ers), s. *pl.* (in a ship; a nautical term for the little round wheels, in which the rope of a pulley reel revolves, *cf. pl.*

SHIVERY (chiv'-er-ee), *adj.* *readily falling into shivers* *frail, qui se met aisément en pièces, cailloteux.*

SHOAL, SHOAL-STONES, s. (in Mining; a train of auriferous stones near the vein of metal) *pièces de pierres aurifères, l. masses de roc dans le voisinage des filons et qui annoncent la présence.*

SHOAL (shôl), s. (a crowd, a great multitude) *foible, l. multitude, l. troupe, l. A — of sailors, bande de passagers, un passage de passagers, m. Shoals (in sand beach), bande de sable, m. Shoals (in the water), bas-fonds, m. pl. bottom, l. baze, l. *cf. pl.* [See *shoal*, *see shoal*.]*

To SHOAL, v. s. [to crowd] *s'entasser. || To Shoal (in become more shallow), devenir moins profond. The water shoals, l'eau, m. le fond diminue.*

Shoals, *adj.* (shallow of little depth) *bas, peu profond. — water, eau basse.*

SHOALNESS (shô'-l-ness), s. (shallowness; little depth of water) *peu de profondeur d'eau, [the state of becoming with shoals] modeste d'être plein d'eau, de baises, en de baises de sable.*

SHOALT (shô'-l), *adj.* (full of shoals or shallow places) *plein d'écueils, de baises, en de baises de sable.*

SHOAL-FISH (shô'-l-fish), s. (a fish of the Demersal) *saumon, m. saumon, m. saumon, m.*

SHOCK (chok), s. (a violent concussion; violent commotion) *choc, m. secousse, l. combat, m. assaut, commotion, l. [Said] (in plucking out corn), un tas (de gerbes de blé).*

SHOCK, s. (a shock of long wavy hair or shag) *berbe, m. [De shag].*

To SHOCK, v. s. (to shake) *v. a. and s. || To shake by violence; choc, heurter, sa propre et au figure; effrayer, indigner, bleuer. * This American shocks religion and good manners, cette American choque sa religion et les bonnes mœurs. [Hol. schalation.]*

To SHOCK, v. s. (to collect shivers into a pile) *nettoyer des gerbes de blé en tas.*

SHOCKED (chok'), *part. adj.* (shock as with horror) *disgusté, choqué, effrayé, bleué, indigné; [shock], m. shoc, m. shoc, m.*

SHOCKING (chok'-ing), *part. adj.* *To Shock. SHOCKING, *adj.* (striking as with horror; extremely offensive) choquant, indigne; [inspiring terror or grief], terrible, effrayant, horrible, pénible, fâcheux, terrible; [very bad], extrême, exécrable, horrible, terrible; [amusing, or showing that one is amused], risible; [offensive to decency, etc.], qui offense, qui bleue, qui choque, qui indigne. — language, des paroles choquantes, choquantes, choquantes, choquantes, — adventure, terrible aventure. — spectacle, spectacle effrayant — event, événement horrible — circumstances, circonstances pénibles. — death, mort fâcheuse, accident, triste accident. — weather, un temps horrible, terrible. The roads are —, les chemins sont horribles. A — fact, une horrible chose. A — concert, un triste concert. To make s. — figure, faire triste mine. — in decency, to figure, qui offense la décence, qui blesse les convenances. — to relate, to think, horrible à dire, à penser.*

SHOCKING, *adj.* (improperly used for Excessively) *horre, — bad, bien mauvais.*

SHOCKINGLY (chok'-ing-ly), *adv.* (in a manner to strike with horror) *disgusté, choqué, effrayant, indigne, terriblement, horriblement, horriblement, indigne, d'une manière choquante, p. SHOCKINGLY.*

SHOCK (shod), *part. adj.* (See SHOCK) *choqué. A horse well —, un cheval bien choqué, bien ferré. A cart — with iron, une voiture à roues garnies de fer ou à roues ferrées.*

SHOE (shô), s. (the covering for the foot) *chaussure, m. A horse-shoe, fer de cheval, m. Wooden shoe, des sabots, m. Canadian shoe-shoe, soucoupe, l. Every — fits not every foot, tout le monde ne sa*

chaussure pas un même pied. To throw an old — after one, jeter un vieux soulier à quelqu'un (série d'ancienne coutume prise pour un bon augure quand on part pour quelque entreprise). * As he went a man — ever tread upon s. — old boot, m. aussi l'ancien homme que le terre on ait jamais porté. A shoe [plate of iron, or piece of wood, fastened to the bottom of the runners of a sledges, semelles, l. A shoe of the anchor (in the language), sole ou ancre de l'ancre, l. A piece of iron, qui s'attache au bout de la perche de l'ancre pour garantir le bord du vaisseau de son frottement. [See, also, *shoe*, *shoe*.]

To SHOE, v. s. (to fit the foot with a shoe) *chausser, mettre des souliers. || To Shoe a horse, ferrer un cheval. || To Shoe the anchor (in even the ship) with a broad triangular piece of plank, in order that the anchor may have a stronger hold in soft ground, brider l'ancre, raser l'ancre.*

SHOE-COVER (shô'-kover), s. (rubber, dust) *un soulier avec qui on nettoie les souliers.*

SHOE-LEATHER (shô'-leath-er), s. (leather fit for shoes) *cuir, m. To save —, épargner ses souliers.*

SHOE-MORSE (shô'-morse), s. [a change, m. SHOE-MORSE (shô'-morse), a, clem a shoe, m. couteau, m.

SHOE-STRIP (shô'-stripe), or SHOE-STRIP, s. (the ribbed with which one ties his shoes) *cordeau ou attache de soulier, m. l. courroie, l.*

SHOE-STRAP (shô'-strap), s. (a person that cleans shoes) *nettoyeur, m.*

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with swiftness, passer par-dessus la franchie. To — the bridge, passer par-dessus le pont. To have about the gulf, il a franchi le gouffre. || To SHOOT *ay* (to aim at with a gun, etc.), tirer sur, viser. To — at the animal's head, viser la tête de l'animal. To — at one, tirer sur quelqu'un. || To — at (in such sense) se lancer sur. || To SHOOT *ay*, passer (in parlant des végétaux). A tree that has shot out great branches, un arbre qui a poussé de grosses branches. || To SHOOT *ay* (to shoot with a gun), tirer, lancer, lancer, lancer. * To — out the [in the] direction, contemp, faire le moue. [See *shoot*, *shoot*.]

To SHOOT, v. s. (to perform the act of shooting) *tirer, tirer, viser, viser. To go a-shooting, aller à la chasse avec, aller à la chasse. || To SHOOT (in grammar, to increase in vegetable growth), pousser, croître, bourgeonner, monter. Here the olive shoots, ici croît l'olivier. The corn begins to — out in the ear, le blé commence à monter en épis. When plants begin to — up, quand les plantes commencent à lever.*

To — weak mind (in Agriculture), chanceler. The vines have shot nothing but weak wood this year, les vignes n'ont fait que charbonner cette année. || To SHOOT (to project, to jet out), faire saillir, élever. To — into (to take the form of), devenir, prendre la forme de. || To SHOOT (to pass at an arrow), lancer, passer rapidement; tomber au fil (in parlant des étoiles).

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SUB-CONTIGUOUS, *adj.* [in Geometry;] in and of two similar triangles so placed as to have a common angle.

SUPPOSITIVITIVNESS (*sup-poz-i-tiv'-ness*), *s.* *the act of supposing.*

SUPPOSITIVE (*sup-poz-i-tiv'*), *adj.* [including or implying supposition] *suppositif*, *suppositif*.

SUPPOSITIVE (*sup-poz-i-tiv'*), *adv.* *in supposition, as if* *suppositivement*.

SUPPOSITORY (*sup-poz-i-tor-ē*), *s.* [a kind of solid cylinder] *an suppositif*; *an pessaire*.

TO SUPPRESS (*sup-pres'*), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v.* [to stomp, to step, to crush, to control, not to tell, to keep in, to take down] *supprimer*, *arrêter*, *étouffer*, *supprimer*, *arrêter*, *retenir*; *diminuer*; *cacher*, *absorber*. *To — a rebellion*, *réprimer* *an écouler* *une rivière*. *To — the name of an emperor*, *faire le nom de quelque-qn*. *To — one's hatred*, *diminuer sa haine*. *To — an office*, *supprimer*, *abolir* *une charge*. [Lat. *supprimere*, *supprimere*.]

SUPPRESSED (*sup-pres'*), *part. adj.* *supprimé*, *arrêté*, *étouffé*, *apaisé*, *empêché*; *retenu*; *caché*, *absorbé*.

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SUPPRESSOR (*sup-pres'-or*), *s.* [one who suppresses, crushes or conceals] *celui qui supprime*, *celui qui étouffe*, *reprime* *ou empêche*; *celui qui cache*.

SUPREMACY (*sup-ma-si-ty*), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v.* [to rule as a sovereign power] *supprimer*, *dominer*, *être au-dessus de*. *To — a nation*, *dominer* *un pays*, *être au-dessus de*. [Lat. *supremus*.]

SUPPURATION (*sup-pur-a-tion*), *s.* [the ripening or change of the matter of a tumor into pus] *suppuration*, *l'*.

SUPPURATIVE (*sup-pur-a-tif*), *adj.* and *s.* [generating matter] *suppuratif*, *qui fait suppuer*; *an suppuratif*.

SUPPUTATION (*sup-pu-ta-tion*), *s.* [reckoning, account, calculation] *supputation*, *l'compte*, *le calcul*, *la*. [Lat. *supputare*.]

TO SUPPUTE (*sup-pu-te*), *ING.*, *ED.*, *v.* [to reckon, to calculate] *supputer*, *compter*, *calculer*. [Lat. *supputare*.]

SUPPUTED (*sup-pu-ted*), *part. adj.* *supputé*, *compté*, *calculé*.

SUPPUTING (*sup-pu-ting*), *s.* [from *To SUPPUTE*] *fact* *an supputation*, *supputation*, *l'compte*, *le calcul*, *la*. [Lat. *supputare*.]

SUPRA, *a Latin preposition, signifying above, over or beyond.*

SUPRA-CALCULAT, *adj.* [in Bot., growing above the soil] *supracalculat*.

SUPRA-DECOMPOSED, *adj.* [in Bot., more than decomposed; three compounds] *supradecomposé*.

SUPRA-ERITRAL, *adj.* [being above the orbit of the eye] *placé au-dessus de l'orbite*.

SUPRA-GLACIAL (*sup-pu-gl'a-si-al*), *adj.* [situated above the equatorial meridian] [Lat. *supra et glacial*, *gl.*].

SUPRA-COSTALES, *s. pl.* [Anat., muscles of the ribs] *supracostaux*, *m. pl.*

SUPRA-POLARICUS (*sup-pu-p'o-lar-i-cus*), *adj.* [in Bot., inserted into the stem above the leaf or petiole] *suprapolaire*.

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TOE-SEAR, *adj.* [in Bot.;] turbinata) *orbiculi, sordid.*

TOE-SUCKER, *s.* l'endroiture de la surface du sol, lorsqu'on commence un canal ou un chemin de fer; la première couche qu'on enlève.

TOE-SUCKER, *s.* pierre de dessous.

TORARCH (tor-arch), *s.* [the principal man in a place] *toparch, s. (Grec, prince, chef, etc.)*

TORARCHY (tor-arch), *s.* [a little state; a petty country governed by a torarch] *toparchie, f.*

TORAZ (tor-raz), *s.* (a gem of a gold colour) *toraz, f.*

TORAZOLITE (tor-pz-olite), *s.* [a variety of precious garnet, of a deep yellow colour, or an olive green] *torazolite, f.*

TOT-TOPE (tôp), *ING.* *ED.* *v.* *a.* [to drink hard] *boire beaucoup, boire avec excès; trinquar.*

TUPPER (tôp-pér), *s.* [a drinker, a drunkard] *un buveur, un ivrogne, un hibern.*

TUPPET (tôp-tet), *s.* [the crested tit-mouse] *oiseau tuppette, f.*

TUPPUL (tôp-tup), *adj.* [tall to the top] *haut plein, plein jusqu'au bord, comble.*

TUPHACIOUS (tôp-fachous), *adj.* [pitty; stony] *plein de cailloux ou de grosses pierres; graniteux.*

TUPHET (tôp-tet), *s.* [hell, so called in Scripture; from a place east of Jerusalem where children were burnt to Moloch, while drums were beat to drown their cries] *tophet, m. l'Enfer, m. [Heb. tophet, un bûcher].*

TUPHI (tôp-i), *s.* [a stone formed by earthy depositions; tufa, travertine] *m. tufa, m.*

TUPHIN (tôp-in), *s.* [a kind of sandstone] *sorte de pierre à sable.*

TUPIART (tôp-i-art), *adj.* [shaped by clipping or cutting] *taillé; scarpé. [Lat. topiarius, arbor.]*

TUPIC (tôp-ik), *s.* [any subject of discourse or argument] *sujet, m. motiver, f. [principle of persuasion, argument, a probable argument.]*

TUPIC, *s.* [a small plant, growing in the most desert from the several circumstances and phases of a fact] *topique, m. [Toros in Medicine; an external remedy], topique, m. [Lat. topos, topique.]*

TUPIC, *adj.* *Top. Toros.*

TUPICAL (tôp-ik-al), *adj.* [relating to some general head, local] *de quelque chose commun, topique; local.*

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TORCH (torch), *s.* [a light or luminary formed of some combustible substance] *une torche, un flambeau. To light a —, allumer une torche. Futural torches, torches futures. The torch —, le flambeau de l'honneur. The — of diocletian, la torche, le flambeau de la discordie.*

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UNBOTTOMED, *adj.* [without bottom] *sans fond*, [having no solid foundation], *sans base solide*.
 UNBUGHT, *adj.* [obtained without money] *qu'on n'a point acheté; anarché, on bien terrade (ou t. de commerce)*.

UNFEELING, *adj.* [Inensible, void of sensibility]
insensible, dur, apathique; [cruel, hard], cruel, dur;
cold, insensible; unfeeling, sans pitié.

UNFEELINGLY, *adv.* [10 an unfeeling or cruel manner] *durement, cruellement, rudement, sans pitié.*

UNPREJUDICED, *adj.* [not hypocritical, sincere; not against anything; open to all] *unprejudiced*, *unprejudicedly*, *unprejudicedness*, *n.*

real: sincère; véritable; sans feinte, qui n'est pas hypocrite, qui n'est point dissimulé ou déguisé, indissimulé, indiguisé.

UNFELGSEMLY, adv. [really, sincerely] *sincèrement, sans hypocrisie, sans déguisement, sans dissimulation, de bonne foi.*

UNFELLOWED, *adj.* [not watched] *qui n'est pas*

UNWARNED, *adj.* [not cautioned] *inaverti*, qu'on n'a point averti.

UNWRAP, *ING*, *ED*, *v.* [to remove hark what was wrapped] *déplier, remettre sous*. To a small *déplier*.

UNWRAPPED, *adj.* [not wrapped, not turned from the true direction] *indéplié*, *renversé*, qu'on n'a point déplié; qu'on a fait; qu'on n'a point *inversé*.

UNWRARRANTABLE, *adj.* [not defensible, not to be justified] *insoutenable*, qu'on ne saurait justifier; *inexcusable*.

UNWRARRANTABLY, *adv.* [not justifiably] *d'une manière insoutenable*, *inexcusablement*.

UNWRARRANTED, *adj.* [not authorized] *ingéni-ficé*, qu'on ne saurait justifier; *inautorisé*; [not sanctioned] *insanctionné*, *insanctionné*, qu'on ne garantit pas; [not conventional] *non usité*, qu'on n'a point d'usage; *non garanti* par la loi.

UNWARY, *adj.* [imprevident, without caution] *impavide*, *indolent*, *incommodé*, sans prévoyance, *imprévoyant*.

UNWASHED and **UNWASHEN**, *adj.* [not washed] *illusté*, qu'on n'est point lavé; *sans le linge*. To sit with unwashed hands, not washed, *avec des mains sales*.

UNWASHED, *adj.* [not combed] *emmêlé*; qu'on n'est pas coiffé; *incartonné*, *incartonné*, qu'on n'est pas peigné ou goupillé; qu'on n'est pas mis (par la main) à l'ordre.

UNWASHING, *adj.* [not growing less] qu'on ne diminue point; qu'on ne dégraisse pas.

UNWATRED, *adj.* [not watered] *arrosé*, qu'on n'est point arrosé; *seigle sans eau*, qu'on n'est pas arrosé (en parlant d'une céréale).

UNWATRING, *adj.* [firm, that does not water] *ferme*, qu'on ne change point d'avis.

UNWAVED, *adj.* [not used to travel] qu'on n'est point *fatigué* à la marche.

UNWEAKENED, *adj.* [not weakened] *indaffaibli*, qu'on n'est pas affaibli.

UNWEAPINED, *adj.* [not furnished with offensive arms] *armé*, *armé*.

UNWEARABLE, *adj.* [not to be tired] *effrayante*.

UNWEARIED, *adj.* [not tired, not to be tired] *infatigable*, qu'on n'est point fatigué; *infatigable*; *in-extinguible*, *in-extinguible*.

UNWEARIBLY, *adv.* [indefatigably] *d'une manière infatigable*.

UNWEARINESS, *s.* [fatigue, indafatigable] *oppression*, *degré de lassitude*.

UNWEAVE, *ING*, *ED*, *UNWOVEN, *v.* [to undo any thing woven] *défilé*, *défaire* le tissu. To — *laun-tiss*, *défilé* de la laine.*

UNWED and **UNWEDDED** [not married] qu'on n'est pas marié, *immari*.

UNWEDGABLE, *adj.* [not to be chosen] qu'on ne saurait choisir.

UNWEDDED, *adj.* [not cleared from weeds] *plein de mauvaises herbes*; qu'on n'est pas *nettoyé*.

UNWEDDED, *adj.* [not wedded] *non marié*, qu'on ne regrette pas; qu'on ne plaigne pas; *unpleuré*.

UNWEEING [*non-pleur*], *adj.* [not weeping] *non-pleurant*, *grave*, sans commémoration.

UNWETTINGLY, *s.* *UNWETTINGLY*, *adv.* [not wetted by the la-ture] qu'on n'a point été *humecté*; *non figuré*, qu'on n'a point été *humecté*, *incommodé*.

UNWETTING, *adj.* [not wetted by the la-ture] *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*.

UNWELCOMED, *adj.* [not pleasing, not grateful] qu'on n'est pas bien vu, *non aimé*, *dégradé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*.

UNWELCOMING, *adj.* [not pleasant, not grateful] *non aimé*, *dégradé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*, *incommodé*.

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UNWELL, *adj.* [not well, indisposed, not in good health] *il* exprime less than sick] qu'on ne se porte pas bien, *indisposé*, *malade*.

UNWELLNESS, *s.* [state of being indisposed] *indisposition*, *le*, [state].

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UNWHOLESOME, *adj.* [unwholesome] *malade*, *contre* à la santé; *insalubre*; [fig. pernicious] *per-nicieux*.

UNWHOLESOMENESS, *s.* [unwholesome quality] *qualité malsaine*, *le*, *insalubrité*.

UNWIDELY, *adv.* [lightly] *passamment*, *légerement*, *d'un mouvement insouciant*.

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UNWRAPPED, *adj.* [not unwrapped] *indéplié*.

UNWORTHY, *adj.* [not deserving to desert] *indigne*, *d'une manière indigne*.

UNWORTHINESS, *s.* [want of worth or merit] *indigne*, *d'une manière indigne*.

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UPRISE (*up'rise*), and UPRISING (*up'ri-sing*), *s.* [the act of uprising] *lever, m.* The sun's —, *le lever du soleil.* My uprising, *mon lever.*

UPROAR (cup'-rôre), *v.* [tumult, bustle, confusion:

WHIT

WHIT (haute), *s.* [à point, à jet] *pointe* *s. dit*
ordinairement au figuré et signifie, peu, sans suite
m. Ten are every — as good as he is, vous êtes en
mes points ou à tout regard sans lui que lui. "Not
— point de tout. He is an — regarded, il n'est
rien du tout estimé. (Bas, avide.)

WHITCHURCH, *s.* [a large and populous town of
England, in Shropshire; lat. 52° 42' N. long. 2° 40'
W.] Whitechurch, m.

WHITE (haute), *adj.* [the contrary of black]
blanc, bl. s. à savoir, blanc comme neige. To make
—, blanchir. I Wrote all four, [speaking of a
novel], balades, White-foot, balades, I White-fronted
owls, balades, I White-bellied cherry-pieper, I
agaveaux, m. Whiteheart cherry-tree, épineux, m.
agaveaux, m. White-eye, terre à sucre, f. (Bas,
ov. bel; av. et; at; av.)

WHITE, *s.* [white colour] blanc, *m.* couleur blanche,
blancheur, f. [Watts] white clothes, m. habits
blanc, he was clad in —, [il portait de blanc.] Watts
white part of any thing, blanc, m. White of
egg, des blancs d'œuf. The — of the eye, le blanc
de l'œil. — spots, taches, f. pl. [trous de jouvenceaux,
—] Watts [he mark at which no arrow is shot],
le blanc (du but ou l'on tire). To hit the —, donner
dans le blanc, taper dans un blanc. [Watts] white
man, blanc, m. ford, m. blanc [à l'usage des fem-
elles.] Watts upon white lin a porcelain manufac-
ture; a porcelain china ware made of three different
white substances, blanc sur blanc, m. [Watts or
black lin Writing or Printing, blanc, vide [dans
un œil, etc.] [Watts] a white man or woman, un
blanc, une blanche, par opposition à nègre et à
nègre. [Watts] (in women), les fleurs blanches.

To WHIT, *v.* [white, *v.* *s.* [to make white] blan-
chir, rendre blanc.

WHITE-BAIT, *s.* [a very small delicate fish] petite
baie, f.

WHITE-BIRD, *s.* [a species of ostrich] espèce
d'oiseau à plumes blanches,

WHITE-BIRD, *s.* Coeur blanc.

WHITE-BIRD, *s.* espèce de coquel.

WHITE-BIRD, *s.* espèce de panache qui s'attaque aux
yeux.

WHITE-CANDOR, *s.* espèce de mannequin habillé qui
est dans les champs de blé.

WHITE-CANDOR, *s.* blancheur à fleur blanches.

WHITE-CANDOR, *s.* se dit des oiseaux qui blanchissent
en vieillissant.

WHITE-BIRD, *F. WHITE-BIRD.*

WHITE-WATER, *adj.* marqué à la tête d'une rale
blanche.

WHIT-FILM, *s.* maladie qui s'attaque aux yeux
des muvres, F. FILM.

WHIT-FISH, *F. WHITE FISH.*

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Fant. **TRÉVÉ** (*tré-vé*), adj. [rapporté à la vin-
graine sans sucre, acide, tendre ?] **TRÉVÉ** [*tré-
vé*], tendre, qui ressemble des raves. **TRÉVÉ** [*tré-
vé*], gale, légume tendre. **TRÉVÉ** [*tré-vé*] : **TRÉVÉ** [*tré-
vé*], plein de vent, fêlé, qui a un de côté, y
de son. — expression des expressions suivantes
vins de vent, pleins de vent. — joy, jule voir
me venir. **TRÉVÉ**

|| *Woe* [*du:amə, trəubəl*], *depression*, *I* *pein*, *I* *care*, *m.* *embarrass*, *m.* *ajout*, *I* *trouble*, *m.* *demander*, *m.* *'In* *not* *out* *of* *to* *be* — *for* *one*, *in* *the* *of* *the* *language* *to* *qualify*, *in* *the* *of* *the* *pen*, *of* *the* *association*, *of* *the* *language*. *You* *ask* *yourself* *more* — *than* *you* *need*, *so* *many* *don't* *plus* *of* *peine* *qu'il* *n'est* *nécessaire*. *You* *h* *don't* *yourself* — enough, *if*, *you* *ask* *more* *to* *faire*, *et*. *Instead* *of* *doing* —, *he* *only* *meant* *to* *trouble* —, *au* *lieu* *de* *travailler*, *il* *trouble*, *il* *derange*, *il* *gâte* *le* *travail* *des* *autres*. *We* *will* *make* —, *si* *cassons* *du* *trouble*, *de* *deranger*.

WORKS, *s. pl.* The — go up well, *les travaux marchent bien*. The — of a clock or watch, *le mouvement d'une horloge, d'une montre*. [See above; *horl.* & *watch*.]

To Work (travailler), -tra, -trai, and *travaux*
 (travé, v. u. (to labour, to travail, to toil, to be in
 action) travailler, *travaille, fureur de la besogne, fièvre
 au ouvrage (de corps et d'esprit), besogne, faire au
 tâche, à occuper. To — January, mener. To — stiff
 [among Carvers and Statuaries], travailler avec dureté,
 avec dégoût. To — carefully, travailler à double
 compagnie. To — hard, travailler fort et ferme. He
 works on wool, il travaille en laine, c'est son ouvrage
 en laine. It is not lawful to — on holidays, il n'est
 pas permis d'ouvrage les jours de fête. (Ouvrier n'est*

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To Wess, *v. n.* and *n.* [in *Sea-language*] *ex.*: To — a ship, *manoeuvre on various*. The ship works [in a bery sea], *le vaisseau fatigue beaucoup*. To — to windward, *tenir le vent, arriver au pinçon de vent*.

Wess-voca, *s.* [labouring people] *ouvriers, journaliers, m. pl.*

WORKER (*ouevrək'-eur*), *s.* [one that works] *ouvrier*, *m.* *exploiteur*.

WORKFELLOW (*ouevrək'-fel-ō*), *s.* [one engaged in the same work with another] *compagnon de travail*, *m.*

WORKHOUSE (ˈwɜːkhuːs) *n* and WORK+ *v*

USURE ('sawkr'-in'-gur-hooce), a. [in place in any manufacture is carried on; a place where used and sagdalone are considered to labour] *entier, sans une des courtes d'une manufacture tout, l. ou bien, un hôpital où l'on fait travailler les malades; depuis, un maison de force, l. a truckhouse, une fonderie.* | WUNDERLICH ('pau-sou), *maison des pauvres, maison de charité, hospice.* F. *Unser*.

WORKING (ouwerk-'in gaw), *a.* (from *To Work*)
m. ouvrage, *m.* faction de travailler, *f.* jam
 working of machinery, *m.* The — of physic,
 action d'une médecine. *A —* in arithmetic, une
 action d'arithmétique. The — of the sea, l'agita-
 tion de mer, *f.* — to a ship, manœuvre, *m.* The
 ship of fancy, le navire de l'imagination.

travaux, *afk*; **qui travaillent**, *qui founeshaime*. A **travailler**, *day, jour travailler*. In the usual **usage**, *la founeshaime du service*. A **travailleur**, *day, jour*; **un travailleur**, *un brava, un a spirit iwe afk*. **travail et tranquillité** on *qui ne se donne presque aucun repos* *relaxation*. Working-hours (in general), *part of the service, de service, m. pl.* **maximum** *la founeshaime de la j.*; **day on** *labour is permitted* *jour travailler, jour*

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HARMAN ('owork'-man), *n.* [an *armoire*' ar, an, an *armes*. A — who has on shop of his *armoire*, *m. armoire*, *m.* + The letter —, new response, *les meilleurs ouvriers sont les meilleurs vendeurs*.

HARMANLIK ('owork'-man'-like), *adj.* [skil- at an *armoire*, an *armoire* *hand*].

MANFULLY (man'fūl-ē), *adv.* [advised]

аккад. *akka*, [akka] *akkadisch*, араб.-

WORKMANSHIP (*'auwəz-'maɪn-ʃɪp*). A. [*nature*, the skill of a worker; the art of working] *beaucoup de travailleur*, f. *habileté*, f. *art*, m. *adresse*, f. *procès*, m. † *ouvrage*, m. A fine piece of —, une belle œuvre *un ouvrage admirablement travaillé*. *an eagle of the craft*, l'art. — of this cloth is admirable, la texture de cette étoffe est admirable.

WORKMASTER (*'auwəz-'ma:stə*). A. [a *skillful master of any work*] *un habile artisan*, *un grand maître d'œuvre*.

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О.А.СИНУП (nauvuk'-risap), a. [workhouse]

WOMAN (*owmən* → *owmən*), *n.* [a woman's work] and *over* *the*.

WATER, *plur.* of WINDWATER.

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mouds nothing in the —, if *ne se soucie*
 am means in the —, *point du tout*,
le bien. No where in the —, *nulle part*.
— — *so il, justement* comme *il*. *Tu ne*
—, *c'est en vain, cela ne sert à rien*.
— (adjective), again, *le question*,
le bien, *bonheur*, *grand*, *bonheur*,
—, *de prodiges*, *de money*, *de bien*, *de*
— *de cru*, *de raffin* *de prodiges*,
— *d'argent*, *bonheur* *de l'homme*,
— *de la vie*. — *without end* (*the*
alternately). [*Sat. several, several*.]
 1538 (*several* *de* —), *a* (*several*)

it. (suevidi-lun'gee), a. [a sacral art
humane interesse, arde de caru

(*monstré-lé*), *adj.* [*monstré*, human]
l'air, de monde, human, common, —
pinare monstré on *senté*,
monstré. § *What's it or World's*
upon this world; *monstré*, *stretch*

adv. [with relation to the present life]
Leve mende mande, volen fi

[illegible]

erown, *adj.* [devoted to the acquisition
of money] *mondaiv*.

mandates, i. [the permit of this
to the exclusion of piety and attention
normal mandates.]

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-zno, -zo, v. n. [to work slowly, seriously] mine, *trezdel'no* *zardel'mat* *et*

v. n. [to drive by show and secret
à dir par des voies lentes et sourdes,
 of all power, *à dir avec sursis d'union.*
 v. To — one out of his place, *suggérer*
quelqu'un, enlever, déloger, qu'on

not — si ont où s'en. il faut lui tirer les
tu — n'est allé into a company, se trou-
ver. || Tu Wina a dog (to take a
dog in tongue), overer un chien. ||
tirer la bouffe a une arme a feu avec le
tu Wina a cable or stay (to dis-
tiller un cable, perquer un cable, au doi-
t)

n (sowens'-tān), *adj.* [gawed by
de bet; terminal: *monge aux vers*,
; *seuz, poussi, gde*,
n (sowens'-grace), *s.* [*n* plant] *herb*

is (*parvum* 'bôla'), *s. pl.* [*boles* *ma-le* *ly*
d] *trous que font les vers*, *in pl.* *ver-*
ing wood has some — (in it, if) *il y a des* *be*
ne en bois.

son, *n.* [a powder for expelling worms
from the stomach and intestines:] *vermifuge*, *m. powder*

ress, A. [a mixture prepared from
red, pulverized, and mixed with oil of
rose, with 1:1 ratio] *treasure de*

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fish, but especially to flies that suck animals] *zoophag.* m.

ZOOPHETE, *F. Zoopete.*

ZOOPHORIC (zô-ô-fôr-ôk), *adj.* [Archit.; having the figure of some animal] *zoophorique*. — column [that bears an animal], *colonne zoophorique*. [Gr. *zôon*, animal, *phorô*, porter.]

ZOOPHORUS (zô-ô-fôr-ô-rus), *s.* [Archit.; a frieze, so called because adorned with figures of animals] *zoophrase*, m.

ZOOPHYTE (zô-ô-fî-tê), *s.* [plant-animal; a marine substance which partakes of the nature both of vegetables and animals] *zoophyte*, m. *plante animale* (*corpus animal* qui tient de la plante et de l'animal), *f.* *Zoophyte-vorm*, *vor zoophyt*, m. [Gr. *zôon*, un animal, *phuton*, plante.]

ZOOPHYTITES (zô-ô-fî-tî-tês), *s. pl.* [fossils or petrifications of zoophytes] *zoophytolites*, m. pl.

ZOOPHYTOLOGICAL (zô-ô-fî-tô-lô-jî-kal), *s. adj.* [pertaining to zoophytology] *zoophytologique*.

ZOOPHYTOLOGY (zô-ô-fî-tô-lô-jî), *s.* [the natural history of zoophytes] *zoophytologie*.

ZOOTOMIST (zô-ô-tô-mî-stê), *s.* [a dissector of brains] *zootomiste*, m.

ZOOTOMY (zô-ô-tô-mî), *s.* [dissection of the brain] *zootomie*, *f.* *dissection des animaux*, *f.* *l'anatomie des animaux*, *f.* [Gr. *zôon*, un animal, *tomê*, couper.]

ZOOTYPHITES (zô-ô-tî-pî-tês), *s. pl.* [stones, which bear the impressions of animals or some parts of them] *zootypolites*, m. pl.

ZOPPIA (zô-pî-ô), *s.* [sawd pitch scraped from

old ships, is a resolute and deal

pass, *f. pois navale*, *f.*

ZORILLK, *s.* [a species of weasel

ing pestilential vapour stupifies

ville, m. *mapurita*, m. *manfeste*

ZOUT-PAN, *s.* [a curious salt

of the Holentots] *zout-paen*, m.

ZUFFOLO (zeuf-fô-lô), *s.* [a

used in teaching birds] *espèce de*

feld.

ZUG, *s.* [one of the cantons of

ZUGER-ZEE, *s.* [a great bay of

ZUIDER-ZEE, *s.* [a

ZUMATE (ziou-mê-tê), *s.* [a

mic acid and a salifiable base] *s.*

ZUMIC (ziou-mik), *adj.* [sauc

from many arescent vegetable

acid, *acide zomique*.

ZUMOLEXICAL (ziou-mô-lê

taining to zymology] *zomologique*

ZYMOLOGIST (ziou-mô-lô-jî

in the fermentation of liquors] *s.*

ZYMOLOGY (ziou-mô-lô-jî

fermentation] *zymologie*, *f.* [fr

traité.]

ZYMOSIMETER (ziou-mô-sî

ment proposed by Swammerda

degree of fermentation occasion

different liquids] *zymosimètre*, *m.*

mention *metred*, *mesurer*.]

ZUTPHUJ, *s.* [a town in Ger

coactive matter] *zop-*

er, u, its stick-

the panthe] *z-*

a punier, *f.*

in the country

to or flagolet

[Hol. ca-

Land] *Zug*, m.

German Ocean]

acid procured

zomique]

), *adj.* [per-

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[the doctrine of

ferment, *lygu-*

), *s.* [an instru-

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L
Lois or Laura, Laure.
Louisa, Louise.
Loretta, Lauretta.
Lucy, Lucie.
Lydia, Lydie.

M
Magdalen, Madeleine.
Margaret or Margot, or Margery, Mar-
guerite.

Martha, *Marthe*.
Mary or Marie, Marie.
Maude or Maude, Matilde.

P
Penelope, *Pénéllope*.
Pernel, *Pernelle*.
Philippa, *Philippé*.
Phyllis, *Phyllis*.
Priscilla, *Priscille*.

Prudence, *Prudence*.
Rachel, *Rachel*.
Rebecca, *Rachel*.
Rose, *Rose*.
Rose, *Rose*.
Sabina, *Sabine*.
Sarah, *Sara*.

ABBREVIATIONS

ENGLISH CHRISTIAN NAMES,

READ IN ENGLISH OR FRENCH

A
Amy (for Alice), *Alice*, *Lucie*.
Anne.

B
Bala (for Baptiste).
Bala (for Baptiste).
Bala (for Bartholomew).
Bala (for Rebecca).
Bala (for Victoria).
Bala (for Victoria).
Bala or Bala, or Betty (for Elizabeth).
Bala or Bala, or Betty (for Elizabeth).
Bala (for Robert), *Robert*.
Bala (for Robert), *Robert*.

C
Cala (for Catherine).
Cala (for Catherine).
Cala (for Cecily).
Cala (for Cecily).
Cala (for Cecily).
Cala (for Cecily).

D
Dala (for David).
Dala (for David).
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Dala (for David).
Dala (for David).

E
Eala (for Eekia).
Eala (for Eekia).
Eala (for Eekia).

F
Fala (for Francis).

Frank or Fanny (for Frances), *Fan-*
ci.

G
Gala (for Geoffrey).
Gala (for Geoffrey).

H
Hala (for Herbert).
Hala (for Herbert).

I
Iala (for Isabella).
Iala (for Isabella).
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Iala (for Isabella).

J
Jala (for Jerry).
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K
Kala (for Katherine).
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L
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M
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N
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O
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P
Pala (for Peter).
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Q
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R
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S
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T
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U
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V
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Vala (for Victoria).
Vala (for Victoria).
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W
Wala (for William).
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X
Xala (for Xanthus).
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